

# Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

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## University earns Missouri Quality Award

**Quick reader.**  
A fast grasp on the situation.  
**What's the Missouri Quality Award?**  
This is an award given to schools whose every aspect is total quality.  
**Why did we receive it?**  
Northwest received the honor because we are seen as the upper echelon of educational institutions.

by Toru Yamauchi  
Chief Reporter

Northwest received an invisible diamond from the state last week, one which it had been looking for the last four years.

The University won the Missouri Quality Award in the education category in its third attempt.

University President Dean Hubbard said he received the official notice of the award Friday.

"It's a tremendous recognition of the effort that everybody is putting into improving the living and learning en-

vironment at Northwest," Hubbard said.

Eight institutions received site visits from the Missouri Quality Award team this year, and only two received the award, Northwest and a service company.

The Missouri Quality Award was born five years ago based on the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award. The state of Missouri uses the same categories as the Baldrige award. Although there is not a national award in education, the same criteria are used for Missouri.

"Anyone who knows anything about this award knows that it's only given to teams," Hubbard said. "Any institution that does not pull together will never win the Baldrige award."

The benefits of receiving the award will belong to the University and everybody on campus, Hubbard said.

"It helps us recruit students," Hubbard said. "Prospective students would rather come to our institution that is recognized for the quality."

Hubbard said the University could prove its high standard quality at the site visit last month.

"You can't fake these people out," Hubbard said. "They know what they are doing. They are leading experts in the state."

John Jasinski, mass communications department chairman, agreed with Hubbard.

"This is the result of a lot of work," Jasinski said. "I'd like to thank everybody, and a lot of people deserve a lot of credit."

Jasinski said Northwest should be proud of winning the award.

"This shows that a lot of hard work has paid off by this statewide recog-

nition," Jasinski said.

Although Northwest won the award, Hubbard said feedback from the site visit team late next month is important to improve the University.

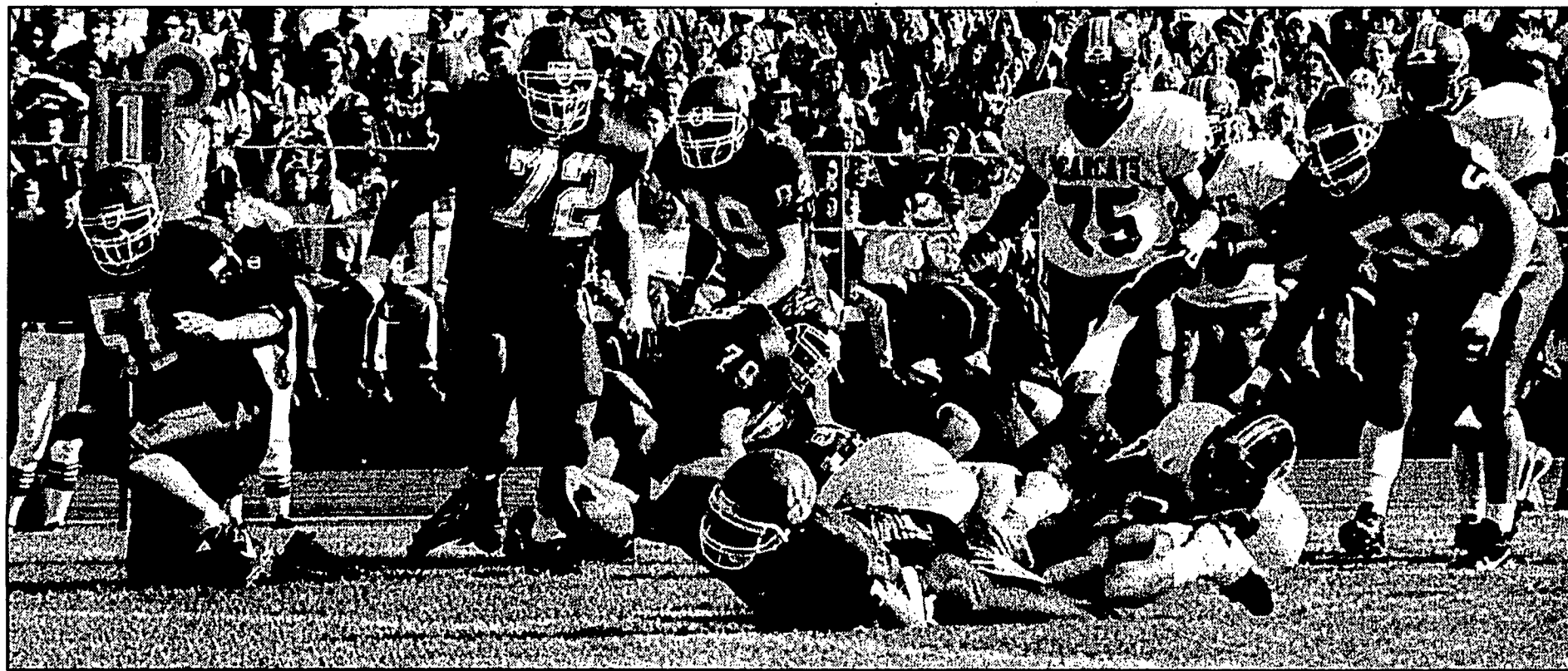
"Even though we won, they're going to have suggestions to improve because improvement is a continuous process," Hubbard said. "You don't arrive at quality."

The ceremony for the Missouri Quality Award will be Nov. 5 in Jefferson City.

Gov. Mel Carnahan will present the award.

*"Saturday will be a colossal game of two MIAA titans."*

-Adam Dorrel, senior captain



Charles Pugh lunges for an extra yard in Saturday's Homecoming victory over the Southwest Baptist University Bearcats, 59-3. Northwest improved to 7-0 on the season, while SBU

dropped their 18th straight loss. The No. 5 rated Bearcats travel to No. 2 Pittsburg State University Saturday in a battle for first place in the MIAA.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

### Northwest vs. Pittsburg State

Kickoff at 2 p.m.  
in Pittsburg, Kan.,  
at Carnie Smith Stadium

Check out page 3 for  
an in-depth preview of  
Saturday's match-up

### 'Cats' fans should expect to stand for game

by Colin McDonough  
Managing Editor

Seats will be few and far between Saturday when the Bearcat fans travel to Pittsburg State University to watch the Bearcats take on the Gorillas in a clash of undefeated squads.

The game will kick off at 2 p.m. in Carnie Smith Stadium or sometimes better known as the "Jungle." It will also be Pitt State's Homecoming.

Matt Symonds, athletic business manager/events coordinator, said he has received numerous calls about the game and is not sure how many fans will go.

"I've had a ton of calls, but I can't even

make an educated guess about how many people are going," Symonds said.

Northwest fans have been urged to get their tickets early if they plan to attend the game. Advance tickets are available through the Pittsburg ticket office at (316) 235-4796. General admission tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for those 17 and under or 65 and over.

The gates at Carnie Smith Stadium open at noon. According to the Pitt State ticket office, fans will lineup for the first-come, first-serve general admission seats as early as five hours before kick-off.

Although reserved seating is sold out, there will be standing-room-only tickets

available Symonds said.

"They're going to have a huge crowd because it's Pitt's Homecoming," he said.

Northwest tried to set up a bus to take fans down to the game, but could not find one available Symonds said.

"We tried to get something worked out," he said. "But the football team was taking two buses and the other University bus was booked."

Symonds said it was a little bit of a let-down after learning they would not be able to have a bus for all the Northwest fans.

Symonds said lodging will be tough to come by, because it is Pittsburg's Homecoming game.

## Weekend celebration brings out city crime

By Kevin Schultz  
Chief Reporter

Each year Homecoming weekend brings more to Maryville than just alumni and floats. It also brings an increase in crimes, minor in possessions violations and larceny.

Maryville Public Safety issued 19 minor in possession summons during the week of Homecoming.

They also had one report of a man driving while intoxicated and responded to various other liquor violations.

One incident involved four minors with alcohol in a local establishment by liquor control. All four were issued summons by liquor control and will have to appear in court for a mandatory fine and possible community service.

"This happens every year, and we have come to expect it," said Keith Wood, Public Safety director. "With the increase in people coming into town, it is to be expected that more will occur during this time. Each year we prepare ourselves for it."

This year was no exception. Officers worked longer hours and patrolled certain parts of town more frequently.

Larceny is another problem that is associated with Homecoming, and again those numbers increased this year.

In three days, Public Safety reported seven different larceny calls of under \$150.

"With as many people in town as we had, there tends to be a significant amount of activity," Wood said. "Everything from parties to the bars or just walking around the streets. It makes it hard to cover it all."

Numerous other cases lit up the circuit board for Public Safety such as four cases of vandalism, two assault calls and two fires.

Overall, Public Safety was called 42 times during the entire week to help settle disputes, cover accidents and issue summons.

## Vice president relocates, assistant to serve as replacement

### Stepping out...

by Jamie Hatz  
Editor in Chief

She has been surrounded by students, classrooms and every aspect of education since she stepped into the first grade. It's been her career, her life and her passion.

Denise Ottinger, vice president of student affairs, will be leaving Northwest. Ottinger's history of staying at a job is two to three years but she's given seven to Northwest.

But this time it's different. She's not just leaving students — she's leaving her family.

"The hardest part about leaving Northwest is saying goodbye," Ottinger said. "I have some good friends here. For the past seven years Northwest has been my home and my family. It is going to be difficult to say goodbye."

Ottinger decided in September to make Walkout Day (Oct. 17) her last day at Northwest to return home in Michigan. She accepted a position as the dean of student services at West Shores Community College in Scottville, Mich.

"I can't even imagine what it's going to be like without her here because she's been here for so long," said Mary Fleming, executive secretary in the Student Affairs office. "She has totally revamped the Student Affairs office and everyone's opinion about the office as well. She's definitely the stu-



Denise Ottinger, former vice president of Student Affairs, visits with Al and Deanna Sergel Oct. 14 during a farewell reception for Ottinger at the Bell Tower. Ottinger is leaving the University for a job in Michigan.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

### ...stepping in

■ Student Affairs gains a new vice president pending Regent approval

by Jennifer Simler  
Features Editor

The question of who will replace Denise Ottinger has been answered — temporarily, at least.

Kent Porterfield took over as the interim vice president of student affairs Monday, filling the void created when Ottinger resigned. The Board of Regents will decide the permanent future of the position at its Nov. 18 meeting.

Meanwhile, Porterfield will be taking on the duties of his new appointment and most of his previous responsibilities. Adjustments will be made internally at the Student Affairs office to distribute the extra responsibilities. Porterfield's involvement particularly at Northwest will increase even more.

"Obviously the primary role of the vice president is to provide leadership for the Student Affairs division," Porterfield said. "There are lots of initiatives, projects, that are underway that need to be continued. I'll need to provide some leadership and coordi-



Kent Porterfield

nation for those activities."

In preparation for his new job, Porterfield met with Ottinger a couple of times a week for several hours going over projects, policies and the future of the departments.

"She's helped orient me to the

different process and issues that exist that I need to be informed about," Porterfield said. "For a few days it will be a matter of trying to get your feet under you, trying to understand everything to do that you are working with."

A new project for Porterfield will have will be the renovations of the Student Union and South Complex if approved by the Board of Regents. Porterfield and Ray Courter, vice president of finance, are two of the primary liaisons.

Porterfield is also in the process of getting his EDD, a doctorate in Education, in Education Leadership and Policy Analysis at Northwest because it is an official affiliate through University of Missouri — Columbia. Even though the timing is perfect for the

See PORTERFIELD, page 5

See OTTINGER, page 5



■ Denise Ottinger leaves one home for another

## Our View

OF THE UNIVERSITY

## Former president deserves recognition

Sometimes in our lives, we forget to say thank you to people who have made a difference. They get overlooked in the hustle and bustle of things, although the impact they made is felt every day.

Recently, Northwest recognized and said thank you to a man who truly impacted the University in more than one important way, Robert Foster — and it is about time.

Foster was the Northwest president from 1964-1977. He was honored at a celebration Saturday during Homecoming. This event came 20 years after his resignation and was long overdue.

Foster was a unique president — he was a people's president. This became very apparent when the Kansas City Connection Alumni Group decided they wanted to reunite with Foster over Homecoming. Alumni came up with the idea of honoring him.

His open-door policy helped garner him this respect. He was very informal about meeting with students and listening to their concerns.

He was president during the Vietnam War as well, a time of unrest in the nation.

Although Northwest wasn't greatly affected by war, they still had many issues in their hearts and minds that Foster was willing to discuss. These issues, along with other University-related issues that he was always willing to address, made him a popular man among the people at

Northwest.

Former alumni, including several Maryville residents, described him as a man who was concerned about his students' feelings and suggestions. He was a man that was definitely worthy of a celebration.

During his tenure at Northwest, he was also responsible for beautifying the campus in several ways.

His most significant contribution to the Northwest campus, what has become our landmark structure today, was the plan for the Bell Tower.

He wanted to create a structure that would enhance the campus, and also serve as a memorial.

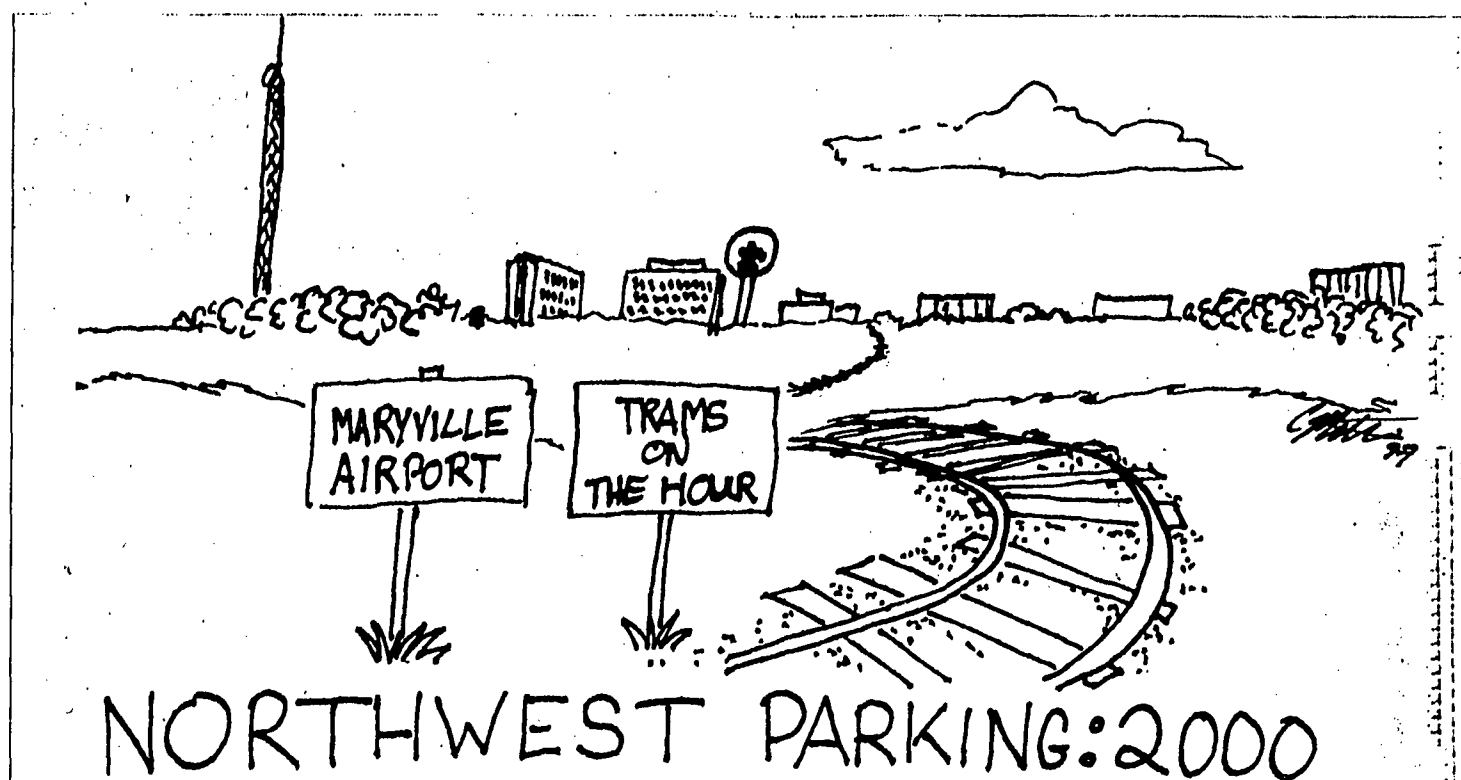
During the Homecoming celebration, the Tower was given back to him in a sense when he was presented with an Irish crystal replica of the structure.

Foster also saw to the completion of the Fine Arts Building, Garrett-Strong and two of the high rises, Franken and Phillips halls, during his tenure as well.

In addition, he also planned the renovations to the president's house and opened it to the public for tours.

Foster's many contributions during his 13 years at Northwest are still remembered and revered today. It was time to honor such a great man in Northwest's history.

Hopefully, Foster was just the first of many to be recognized for his accomplishments that have helped make Northwest the great institution it is today.



## Northwest View

## Northwest will face aura of Pittsburg State



■ Bart Tatum

Football team prepares for matchup with the Gorillas

According to my "Webster's New World Dictionary," that which is invincible "cannot be overcome" and is "unconquerable." In NCAA Division II football, Pittsburg State University, along with the community of Pittsburg, Kan., has made a wonderfully concerted effort to attain the status of invincible.

That dreadful, albeit highly educational and humbling year of 1994 was our first year in Maryville. I will never forget that night in May when I went to Pittsburg for the first time. In the area to recruit high school football players, Pittsburg was a logical place to stay.

Having been born and raised 15 miles from Commerce, Texas, home of Texas A&M-Commerce (formerly East Texas State), I have always been knowledgeable of what competitive Division II football resembles. However, after a quick tour of Pittsburg, it became apparent that this was no Commerce.

Seemingly every bumper, rear car window, store front and restaurant was decorated around the Pittsburg State Gorilla theme, footballs. I was amazed. It was the middle of May! This Division II community obviously believed Gorilla football deserved extraordinary support.

Who could argue? And if you want to contest this support, any Gorilla will happily oblige an argument, as will virtually any publication produced on the Pittsburg State campus. Their tradition is well documented. No one should blame them.

Here are a few facts all true Gorilla fans have committed to

memory. An 83-11-2 record in the 1990s is the third-best mark in all college football.

Over the last 10-plus seasons, the Gorillas have compiled an unmatched 117-14-2 record, posting at least four more victories than any other college football team during that time span.

They have the all-time winningest NCAA-II football program with 520 victories. An almost unfathomable 118-6-2 regular season record since the start of the 1985 season. In "The Pitt," or Brandenburg Field/Carnie Smith Stadium, they have played 63-straight regular season home games without a loss. There is much more, just ask any Gorilla.

However, there is good news for the Bearcats. On Oct. 25, we are not playing the Gorillas of the last 10-plus years. Thankfully, we only must face the 6-0, 1997 version of the Gorillas.

Oddly enough, the '97 Bearcats are not the least bit interested in thinking about the last 10 years. In fact, while the Gorillas were racking up most of these impressive numbers, all of our players were playing pee-wee, middle school and high school football.

We have made an effort to recruit conscientious builders, players who are interested in getting a quality education while learning valuable lessons in the athletic "laboratory of life." In our "lab," we are learning how to create and maintain a championship attitude.

For those of you who may be

counting, in the last two seasons your Bearcats are 18-2, while Pittsburg State is 14-3.

Also, at last season's end, while Northwest was battling eventual national champion Northern Colorado in a 27-26 nail-biter in the "Elite Eight" round of the national play-offs, all the Gorillas were in Pittsburg forced to listen to our game on the radio.

Please do not misunderstand. It is unfair to suggest that Northwest football belongs on the same map as the vaunted Gorillas. An impressive 20-game span does not make a dynasty.

The reconstruction of the Northwest football program is only in the infancy stages of development and there are bound to be many more growing pains along the way.

However, we have over 100 players, nine coaches, an unbelievably supportive athletic director and University president and the best fans in Division II football — and all of them seem to truly enjoy the challenge of building something special we can all be proud of.

The fact is, no one around Maryville seems to be consumed with studying the history of college football. I suppose everyone around here is simply too caught up in the process of making history.

This phenomenon is precisely what makes our trip to Pittsburg this weekend so exciting and special: A seemingly insurmountable challenge for a team, university and community which is inspired by the opportunity to beat the odds.

Bart Tatum is the offensive line coach for the Northwest football team.

## My Turn

## Journalist encounters questions about ethics



■ Erica Smith

Ever since I began my tenure at Northwest, I have been a journalism student. During the past three years I have also been a part of the *Missourian*, working in various aspects of advertising.

It is a well-known myth that advertising people cannot write. This is

the reason they have chosen to work in the advertising field.

To celebrate my third year with the *Missourian*, I decided I would try some new things. A couple of weeks ago I had a photo published, I am trying to incorporate new ideas and for the Homecoming special I volunteered to write an article.

Aside from class, I have not written anything journalistically since high school. I was looking forward to the adventure and had already been assigned a story. I called all of the necessary people, talked to them, carefully took notes and prepared to write my story.

Conveniently, two very good friends were involved in the organization I was to write about. They had several good quotes and were valuable sources for the story.

After I finished the article, I read over it. My friends read over my shoulder, thrilled to be quoted in the paper.

Like all journalism students, I have

pondered ethics and played the "what if" game in class.

Like most journalism students, I was sure I would never be forced to deal with those hypothetical situations, especially while in college.

As my friends read over my article, one of them objected, demanding that I take out part of her quote because she felt it made the organization sound greedy.

Another member of the group had made a statement almost identical, I told her. The quote I had included was exactly what she had said, precisely as she had phrased it. They both demanded that I delete the quote, or at least change it.

I refused.

To me, it is grossly obscene that a friend would ask me, or anyone else, to jeopardize everything the ethical world of journalism stands for in order to make themselves or the groups they belong to sound better.

I did finish the article after a brief delay. As a result of their callous disregard for morals, and a fit of anger, I deleted the story and began anew at a different location.

Perhaps it was not the most responsible thing to do, or the wisest. In fact, the whole situation even strikes me as somewhat childish now. But I still believe in what I did and said. I hope the incident will not seriously affect our friendships, but, at the same time, I know that it has.

As for my next assignment, maybe it's time I went back to advertising.

Erica Smith is the advertising director for the Northwest Missourian.

## Letters to the Editor

Write to us:  
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Because of space constraints, please limit your letters to 200 words. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters.

Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address, day and night phone numbers. They are due by 5 p.m. Monday to be published in that week's edition.

## Alumnus enjoys return

Dear Editor,

After 10 years of overseeing Northwest's Homecoming, it was enjoyable to come back and experience it from an alumni's point of view last Friday and Saturday. And all I can say is "Wow!"

Now I know why everyone was always complimenting me about past Homecomings.

All the credit in the world goes to Bryan Vanosdale and the student co-chairs Dave Catherall and Brenda Mohling. These three individuals took what I thought was a wonderful celebration and improved on it this year.

Thanks for keeping this unique Northwest celebration — it's unlike any other Homecoming that I have seen, and your dedication to it was evident from the very first Variety

Show skit to the last clown in the parade.

But not all the thanks should be directed to Bryan, Dave and Brenda.

While I was always proud to receive the compliments from individuals, I was quick to point out that the real credit should go to the fraternities, sororities and independent groups which put in countless hours and funds to bring this wonderful celebration to Northwest — it's alumni and the Maryville community.

Thanks for making my return to Northwest an enjoyable one.

Sincerely,  
Dave Gleake,  
class of '80  
Ames, Iowa

## Corrections

In the Oct. 16 issue of the Northwest Missourian in the article on water supply the Maryville Treatment Center was incorrectly referred to as the Nodaway County Prison. The Northwest Missourian regrets the error.

In the Sept. 25 issue of the Northwest Missourian it was incorrectly reported that Maryville's Public Library received funds from the Missouri Library Association. The funding came from the Missouri State Library instead. The Northwest Missourian regrets the error.

## Northwest Missourian

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## It's Your Turn

Alumni: How does the University look different from when you were here?



"The University is putting in new heating and cooling systems, and the students look so much younger."

Norma Appleman,  
class of '71



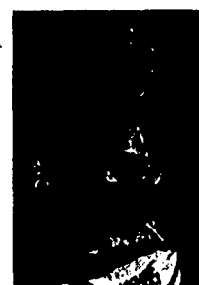
"A lot of buildings have gone up, and curriculum has changed. Thirty years is a long time."

Jim Cline,  
class of '62



"I know there is a bunch of orange fences everywhere."

John Leonard,  
class of '85



"It is still torn up, but Colden Hall will be a definite improvement."

Dennis Nowatzke,  
class of '87



"The gym is new; it was the first time I have ever seen the fitness center. I wish they had the facilities when I was playing basketball here."

Art Miller,  
class of '87



"Colden Hall is no longer accessible, and yet our drinking habits haven't changed over 10 years."

Holly Gaylord,  
class of '87



# Bragging rights — Let's settle it on the field

## Gorilla View

### Pittsburg State seeks Homecoming victory



■ Josh Pound

The Come on. I realize the weather was a factor, but we didn't seem to have any problem playing. And really guys, 67 yards of total offense. My little sister gets more than that per game, and she's only in the sixth grade.

Another thing while I'm poking fun at the Bearcats — lights might be a good idea. See, the rest of us in the 20th century have been playing under lights for years. I realize that the people that built Wrigley Field in Chicago never dreamed of light, but hey they got 'em now, why can't you?

Two things will prevent the Bearcats from touching the Gorillas in Saturday's game: No. 1, it's in the "Jungle" and we just don't lose at home; No. 2, we've got a three-headed running back by the name of Justin Johnson, Alex Wendler and Andrew Wilson. It's impossible to key on any one of them, because each of them is capable of breaking the big play and having a great game. Besides, if the Bearcats do figure out a way to stop our running attack, the Gorillas can turn to the arm of Siegrist, who threw for 104 yards in last year's game, including two touchdown passes.

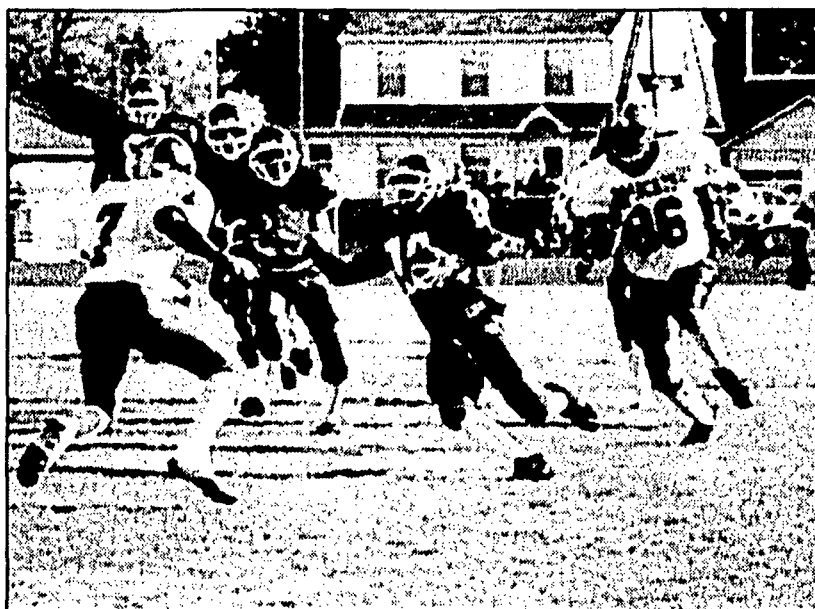
The Gorillas enter the game with the Bearcats fifth in the nation in total offense. The Gorillas are averaging just over 350 yards on the ground, with 127 yards in passing offense. The Gorillas have outscored opponents by over 20 points per game and are averaging 238 yards more total offense per game than opponents.

The three-headed running back of Johnson, Wendler and Wilson are averaging over 154 yards per game combined, and Siegrist is averaging over 158 total yards on offense, 125 of which are in the air. The four of them together have accounted for 19 of the team's 22 touchdowns.

The bottom line is that Northwest doesn't stand a chance Saturday. There are simply too many factors going against them. My prediction for the game: Gorillas 47, 'Cats 7.

Have a nice ride back to Maryville, Bearcats.

Josh Pound is a sports writer for the Pittsburg State Collegio.



Freshman Tony Miles weaves his way between defenders and returns a punt 84 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter of Saturday's 59-3 Homecoming victory over the Southwest Baptist University Bearcats.

## MIAA powerhouses will clash in 'Jungle' for game of the year

### 'Cats attempt to bring Gorillas' home-win streak to an end at 63 games

Editors note: this is a preview of the Northwest/Pittsburg State football game this weekend at Pittsburg, Kan.

The time has come for the 'Cats to see where they rank among the NCAA Division II's best programs when they battle the Gorillas of Pittsburg State University Saturday.

Northwest comes into the game with a perfect 7-0 record that is matched by the Gorillas 6-0 mark. The 'Cats are rated No. 5, while the Gorillas are etched in the No. 2 spot.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said the the Bearcats will come into the game focused but won't treat the game like it is the most important game of the season.

"We as a team have to keep in mind that it's not the only game of the season," Tjeerdsma said. "We've got three other games left, and if you make this the game of the year and you win it, then what are you saying about the final three games?"

The "Jungle" or Carnie Smith Stadium has been kind to the Gorillas throughout the years. Pitt State has not lost a regular season home game since 1984 and has yet to lose a home conference game since joining the conference in 1989.

"I don't believe in ghosts," Tjeerdsma said about the historic past at Carnie Smith Stadium. "This is 1997 and it's our football team against

their football team. They make a big deal out of (their home record), but if I was them I would do it too."

Northwest will try and shake the memories of last season's 40-0 drubbing at the hands of the Gorillas from their minds this Saturday.

"That was probably the most embarrassing moment of my football career," said Adam Dorrel, senior offensive tackle. "We're going to go down there to a hostile environment, but that's not going to faze us because we are focused on a victory."

Dorrel said it will be hard to not think about last season's rough game against Pitt State.

"Deep down that loss is still affecting us," he said. "It's real important for us to go into the Jungle and beat Pitt."

Tjeerdsma said there are several keys to victory for the Bearcats.

"We have to come out and play good early on because last year it hurt us to get down early," he said. "Turnovers because they don't turn the ball over much and we've turned it over more times in the past few games than I would have liked. Their special team's play is great. They have the nation's leading punter and a good kicker. We can't make mistakes there. We also have to keep them from making the big play."

Tjeerdsma said he has a hard time trying to find a weakness in Pitt State's arsenal.

"They are a good, solid football team," he said. "We have to try and find a few things on Saturday that will work."

## Bearcat View

### 'Cats look for revenge in conference matchup



■ Colin McDonough

The No. 5-ranked Bearcats will battle the No. 2-ranked Pittsburg State University Gorillas this Saturday in Pittsburg with the MIAA lead on the line.

Last season, Northwest won their first 10 games of the season before falling in the rain against the Gorillas. Pitt State earned another MIAA title, while the Bearcats had to settle for a tie for the conference title. This year, the Bearcats are looking for revenge and want to take down the Gorillas in the so-called "Jungle."

Northwest brings in a balanced attack led by junior quarterback Chris Greisen. Greisen is rated as the No. 9 passer in the country in passing efficiency. Last week, he threw his first pass interception of the season after 176 attempts. This is a record that Pitt State quarterback Zach Siegrist is chasing.

While the Gorillas possess an omnipotent ground attack, the Bearcats pose a plethora of threats on the ground as well. The 'Cats are led by junior Derek Lane, who ranks ninth in the nation in scoring with a 12-point-per-game average.

Sophomore Charlie Pugh will also see liberal minutes in the game. Pugh is the second-string back but is quicker than Lane.

Northwest also has a third-string back by the name of Dave Jansen. He is a freshman and may only see the ball a few times a game. But he has the chance to break the big run everytime he touches the ball. The Bearcats are also strong at the full-back position. Kraig Evans leads the way for the 'Cats' tailbacks. While Evans blocks more than he touches the ball, he can also be a threat when he gets his hands on the pigskin.

Northwest will try and pick apart

the Gorilla 4-4 defense with a deep passing game to junior college transfer Willie Cohen. Cohen is a 6-foot, 3-inch, 205-pound wide receiver who can go up and catch anything in his area code. Watch for Cohen to have a huge game against the Gorillas.

The young Bearcat defensive line will be severely tested in this game because of the caliber of the Gorilla backs. Northwest's defensive line is comprised of four sophomores. Although I'm sure the Gorillas are licking their chops now, they will need to start licking their wounds Saturday after being hit by Cole Sidwell, Alan Buckwalter, Aaron Becker and Matt Voge. Look out, Gorillas, these guys are on a mission.

What's this about the light situation? Pitt State may complain about us not having lights, yet they have them. When the biggest game of the season comes to town, they decide to play it in the daytime. If it's because of Homecoming, then I might understand, but still a huge game like this deserves to be under the lights and even on television.

Although the game is played in the "Jungle," look for Northwest to have their fair share of fans at the game as well. Our fans do not want to miss the Gorilla's first home loss in the regular season since 1984.

Another battle will take place on the sidelines involving Gus the Gorilla and our own Bobby Bearcat. Bobby has taken on all challenges and defeated them with ease. This could be Bobby's toughest matchup of the year, but look for him to come through with a hard right that will knock Gus into next week.

I believe the Bearcats stand a good chance at knocking off the Gorillas in the so-called "Jungle." Look for the Bearcats to hang on and knock off the No. 2 ranked Gorillas: Northwest 27, Pittsburg State 24.

So then we can enjoy our ride back to Maryville.

Colin McDonough is the managing editor for the Northwest Missourian.

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## Public Safety Reports

## October 11

■ An officer was in the 500 block of West Fourth Street on a complaint of a loud party when he observed a female carrying a bottle of beer. When she saw the officer, she set the bottle down. She was identified as Brianna L. Mares, 20, Maryville, and was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ A Maryville female reported the window of her residence had been broken out.

■ A Maryville male reported that someone had attempted to break into his trunk and damaged the lock. It did not appear that any entry was gained.

■ Officers responded to the 1100 block of North College Drive on a complaint of loud music. Upon arrival, contact was made with the occupant, Daniel M. Cooper, 20, who was advised to shut the party down. Cooper was issued a summons for permitting a peace disturbance and minor in possession.

■ A Clearmont female reported that she had been harassed by another female subject.

■ A Maryville female reported she was receiving harassing phone calls.

■ Fire units responded to a fire at a residence hall. Upon arrival, smoke was venting from a window on the sixth floor. The fire was extinguished and contained to one room. Contents received heavy smoke and fire damage. The fire started as a result of an overloaded electrical power strip.

## October 12

■ A Butler male was assaulted by another male subject in the 400 block of North Buchanan Street.

■ While on patrol in the 100 block of West Fourth Street, an officer observed two males, each holding beer bottles. When they observed the officer, one of the subjects attempted to conceal the bottle. He was identified as Brock W. Bult, 19, Maryville, and he was issued a summons for minor in possession. The other subject was of legal age.

■ Natalie A. Brown, Maryville, was backing her vehicle from a private drive and struck the vehicle of Lance A. Quinlin, Hannibal, which was parked. A citation for careless and imprudent driving was issued to Brown.

## October 13

■ A car radio was recovered from the 400 block of West Ninth Street.

■ Jane L. Spencer, St. Joseph, was eastbound on Second Street and her vehicle was stopped at a posted stop sign. Then she proceeded into the intersection and was struck by a vehicle driven by Karen A. Kirby, Maryville, who was southbound on Munn Street. A citation was issued to Spencer for failure to yield.

■ Fire units responded to a structure fire in the 600 block of East Seventh Street. Upon arrival, heavy smoke and fire was venting from a window on the first floor. The fire was extinguished with heavy fire damage to the room of origin, and heavy to moderate smoke damage to the remainder of the first floor. The second floor received light smoke damage. It is believed the cause of the fire was from a natural gas heating stove.

## October 14

■ An officer stopped a vehicle in the

300 block of North Main Street for a traffic violation, and while running a check on the driver, Brian D. Kever, 21, Maryville, it was discovered there was a Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on Kever. He was released after posting bond.

■ Robert L. Waterfield, 23, Maryville, was arrested on charges of larceny following an incident at a local business in which a bottle of an alcoholic beverage was taken without being paid for.

## October 15

■ An officer stopped a vehicle at Fourth and Buchanan streets for a traffic violation, and while talking with the driver, Jared M. Jackson, 20, St. Joseph, he observed beer in the vehicle. Jackson was issued a summons for minor in possession and careless and imprudent driving.

■ Jeffery N. Jorgenson, Maryville, was southbound on Main Street and struck a light pole at the corner of the intersection of Main Street and South Avenue.

■ Dirk A. Johnson, Maryville, was backing his vehicle from a private drive and struck the vehicle of Dustin J. Thompson, Laurel, Neb., who was backing up to park against the curb.

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of the front license plate from her vehicle.

## October 16

■ Officers issued summons's for minor in possession to the following people after Liquor Control agents observed them in possession of alcoholic beverages at local establishments: Brett M. Sachau, 19, Wayne, Neb., and Randall J. Noel, 19, Maryville, both in the 300 block of North Market Street. Molly E. Wynn, 19, Maryville, and Sara J. Ciani, 20, Maryville, in the 400 block of North Buchanan Street.

■ An officer took a report from a local business that a check taken at the business had been returned as insufficient funds.

■ An officer arrested Phillip L. Moore, 21, Maryville, on charges of larceny following an incident at a local business in which a carton of cigarettes was taken without being paid for. He was released after posting bond.

■ An officer took a report that a sign in the 500 block of West Ninth Street was damaged. The sign was removed from a post and thrown in the street.

■ Fire units responded to the 500 block of West Cooper Street on a complaint of smoke investigation. Upon arrival, it was found that an electric motor in a washing machine had shorted out. Damage was contained to the motor.

■ Nancy E. Poole, Sanford, Maine, was eastbound on Fourth Street, failed to stop at a posted stop sign and struck the vehicle of Laura E. Ebrecht, Maryville, who was northbound on Market Street. A citation was issued to Poole for failure to stop at a posted stop sign.

## October 17

■ An officer observed a vehicle fail to stop at a posted stop sign at Sixth and Market streets, and he stopped the vehicle. While talking with the driver, Lee D. Uto, 43, Miami, Okla., an odor of intoxicants was detected, and he was asked to perform field sobriety tests. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated

after he failed to complete a field sobriety test successfully and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for failure to stop at a posted stop sign.

■ An officer served a Maryville Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on Heather L. Doyle, 21, Maryville. She was released after posting bond.

■ An officer took a report of glass windows of a local business being damaged. Rocks were thrown through the windows.

■ Two Maryville males reported that people had entered their residence and had taken the following items: a Nintendo 64 and a game, extra controller, a trimmer pack and two compact disc cases containing a total of 36 compact discs. Estimated value was \$890.

■ Scott A. Mullen, Maryville, was stopped at a posted stop sign, then he pulled into an intersection and struck the vehicle of Marcee L. Dougan, Maryville, who was westbound on First Street.

■ Justin T. Hames, Maryville was eastbound on Sixth Street when he drove off the road, over the curb and through a yard in the 500 block of North Market Street. Hames drove back over the curb onto the roadway and struck a Northwest Missouri IHP Industrial Vehicle, St. Joseph. Hames left the scene but was later located. Hames was issued a citation for leaving the scene of an accident, and summons for providing false information to a police officer were issued to Shannon M. Lenz, 23, Owatona, Minn., and Jeremy L. Husen, 21, Maryville, after they gave the officer false information during the investigation of the accident.

■ A Maryville male reported he had been assaulted by another male. Upon investigation and speaking with the alleged offender and witnesses, conflicting information was received. The case was referred to the prosecutor. During the investigation it was reported that a vehicle driven by Jeffrey C. Johnson, Maryville, was in a parking lot in the 1100 block of South Main Street when it was struck by a vehicle driven by James D. Tapp, who then left the scene. Tapp was issued a citation for failure to report and an accident.

## October 18

■ The following summons were issued to the following people: Travis E. Tjaden, 19, Paulina, Iowa, for minor in possession and littering in the 700 block of East First Street; Paul M. Croker, 20, Prairie Village, Kan., for minor in possession and littering in the 800 block of North Buchanan Street; Jessica L. Brennan, 20, Kansas City, Mo., for minor in possession in the 800 block of North Buchanan; Rebecca K. Moore, 20, Kansas City, Mo., for minor in possession and littering in the 800 block of North Buchanan; and Eric A. Woodward, 20, Maryville, for minor in possession in the 300 block of South Buchanan.

■ An officer took a report from two Maryville males who reported that someone had entered their residence and taken numerous items of clothing: a fleece button-down coat, long sleeved shirts, a Kansas City Chiefs

football jersey, a Ralph Lauren dark green corduroy coat, a green winter coat with leather collar, and a pair of Adidas track pants. Estimated value was \$600.

■ An officer responded to the 400 block of West Jenkins Street on a complaint of a vehicle being parked there for a long period of time. Upon running a check on the vehicle, it was discovered it had been stolen from St. Joseph. The owner was contacted, and it appeared that nothing was missing from the vehicle, and it is being held for the owner.

■ On officer responded to a local business on complaint of possible false identification. Upon arrival, it was determined that a Jacob J. Ballard, 19, Perry, Iowa, was attempting to purchase alcoholic beverages with a license that had the date of birth changed. Ballard was issued a summons for minor in possession and misrepresentation of age to a minor to obtain intoxicants.

■ An officer received a report from a local business that some males had left without paying for \$29 worth of gasoline.

■ A Columbia female reported that she had eaten at a local restaurant and left her purse there. She went back and the purse was still there, but her wallet, which contained a checkbook, credit and bank cards and her cellular phone, had been taken from her purse.

■ A Maryville male reported that a 16 gallon keg had been taken from the back of his vehicle while parked at his residence. Estimated value was \$166.

■ Summons for minor in possession and littering were issued to the following in the 100 block of South Water Street: Bobbi J. Rinehart, 17, Hatfield, and Paul J. Sanders, 19, Maryville, and Cassie N. Hacklett, 18, St. Joseph, in the 500 block of West 16th Street.

■ An officer was in the 300 block of North Market Street when he observed a male subject urinating. The subject, Chris L. Beier, 19, Mt. Airy, Iowa, was issued a summons for indecent exposure.

■ The vehicles of Michael L. Clements, Clearmont, Iowa; Anita R. Walker, Maryville; and Margaret A. Eck, Maryville, were southbound on Main Street. Walker and Eck were stopped in traffic when Clement's vehicle struck the vehicle of Walker in the rear pushing it into the rear of Eck's vehicle. Clements received a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ The vehicles of Janice E. Frampton, Maryville, and James L. Lawson, Maryville, were northbound on Main Street. Lawson was stopped in traffic and his vehicle was struck in the rear by Frampton's vehicle. Frampton received a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

## October 19

■ A Maryville male reported that he had parked his vehicle in the 300 block of North Saunders Street leaving it unlocked and the keys in the console. When he later went back, the keys were in the ignition and gas tank was on empty. He discovered \$10 in cash, two boxes of bullets and a front license plate was missing.

## Campus Safety

## October 6

■ Campus Safety responded to a vehicle parked on the grass. The vehicle was towed.

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of property damage to a vehicle parked on campus. An investigation was initiated.

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of an assault to a student on campus. An investigation was initiated.

## October 7

■ A student reported a bicycle being stolen while on campus. An investigation was initiated.

■ A student reported property damage to their vehicle while it was parked on campus. An investigation was initiated.

## October 8

■ Campus Safety investigated a revoked driver's license case. The suspect was issued a uniform traffic citation for driving with a revoked license.

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of a personal injury on campus. An investigation was initiated.

## October 9

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of larceny on campus. An investigation was initiated.

■ Campus Safety investigated a stop sign violation on campus. The suspect was issued a uniform traffic citation for driving while intoxicated and possession of an altered driver's license. A summons to the vice president of student affairs for driving while intoxicated was issued.

## October 10

■ A student reported damage to their vehicle while it was parked in a parking lot on campus. An investigation was initiated.

## October 11

■ Campus Safety was dispatched to a building on campus in reference to a fire alarm. The alarm was unfounded and building was reopened.

■ Campus Safety responded to a fire alarm at a building on campus. Public Safety's fire division responded to the fire and assisted with putting out the fire. The fire was contained to one room and an investigation into the cause was initiated.

■ Campus Safety responded to a report of a controlled substance in a building on campus. The suspect was issued a summons to the vice president of student affairs for possession of a controlled substance.

■ Campus Safety investigated an accident in a parking lot on campus.

## October 13

■ A student reported damage to their vehicle while it was parked in a parking lot on campus.

■ A faculty member reported damage to their vehicle while it was parked in a parking lot on campus.

An investigation was initiated.

■ Campus Safety responded to a fire alarm in a building on campus. The alarm was unfounded and the building was reopened.

■ Campus Safety investigated a traffic accident on a roadway on campus.

## October 14

■ Campus Safety investigated a traffic accident in a parking lot on campus.

## October 15

■ Campus Safety responded to a medical emergency in a building on campus. Emergency medical service was contacted and transported the patient to St. Francis Hospital.

## October 16

■ A faculty member reported a University camera was stolen. The camera was located and a report was forwarded to the vice president of student affairs.

■ A student reported being assaulted while on campus. Suspects were contacted and issued a summons to the vice president of student affairs for assault.

## October 17

■ A faculty member reported property damage to a building on campus. An investigation was initiated.

## New Arrivals

## Rachael Jordan Bair

Randy and Valerie Braddyville, Iowa, are the parents Rachael Jordan, born Oct. 13 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce and joins one sister.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olenious, Clarinda, Iowa; and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bair, Clarinda, Iowa.

## Obituaries

## Charles Leo Rivers

Charles Leo Rivers, 93, Maryville, died Oct. 17 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Aug. 8, 1904, to Charles and Laurel Rivers in New York.

Services will be held at a later date.

## Wain O. Winger

Wain O. Winger, 81, Maryville, died Oct. 15 at St. Luke's Hospital in St. Joseph.

He was born Aug. 25, 1916, to Jesse and Lilly Winger in Skidmore.

Survivors include his wife, Katherine Winger; three daughters, Marylyn Schafer, Carol Ann Winger and Joan Winger Buford; two sisters, two grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Services were held Oct. 18 at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Maryville.

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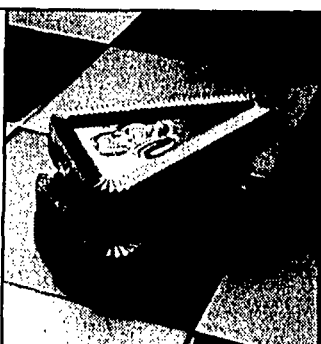
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We encourage you to stop at Northwest Missouri State University Career Fair on October 27 to talk with our Corporate Placement Representatives about the various positions available.

Register for on campus interviews taking place November 6th, through the career center or fax your resume to us at 515-247-5874/f0997nwm.

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# Projects will need additional funds

Plans for construction of Union, South Complex still face Regent decision

by Jacob DiPietre  
University News Editor

If the University Board of Regents decides to go ahead with the Student Union and South Complex renovations, Northwest will have to raise several million dollars for the project.

Ray Courter, vice president of finance, said tentative figures right now show it will cost the University \$9 million to renovate the Union and an additional \$12 million for all the residence halls.

The University does not receive money from the state for construction or renovations, so Northwest has to find a way to fund the project on its own.

The University plans on using revenue bonds. Courter said Northwest will solicit the help of an investment person and a bond attorney to develop a prospectus.

The prospectus is a document prepared by an institution or corporation to inform prospective investors about the financial status of the

institution or corporation so they can evaluate whether they want to invest their money through bonds.

Northwest will then sell these bonds to investors and that money will be used for construction.

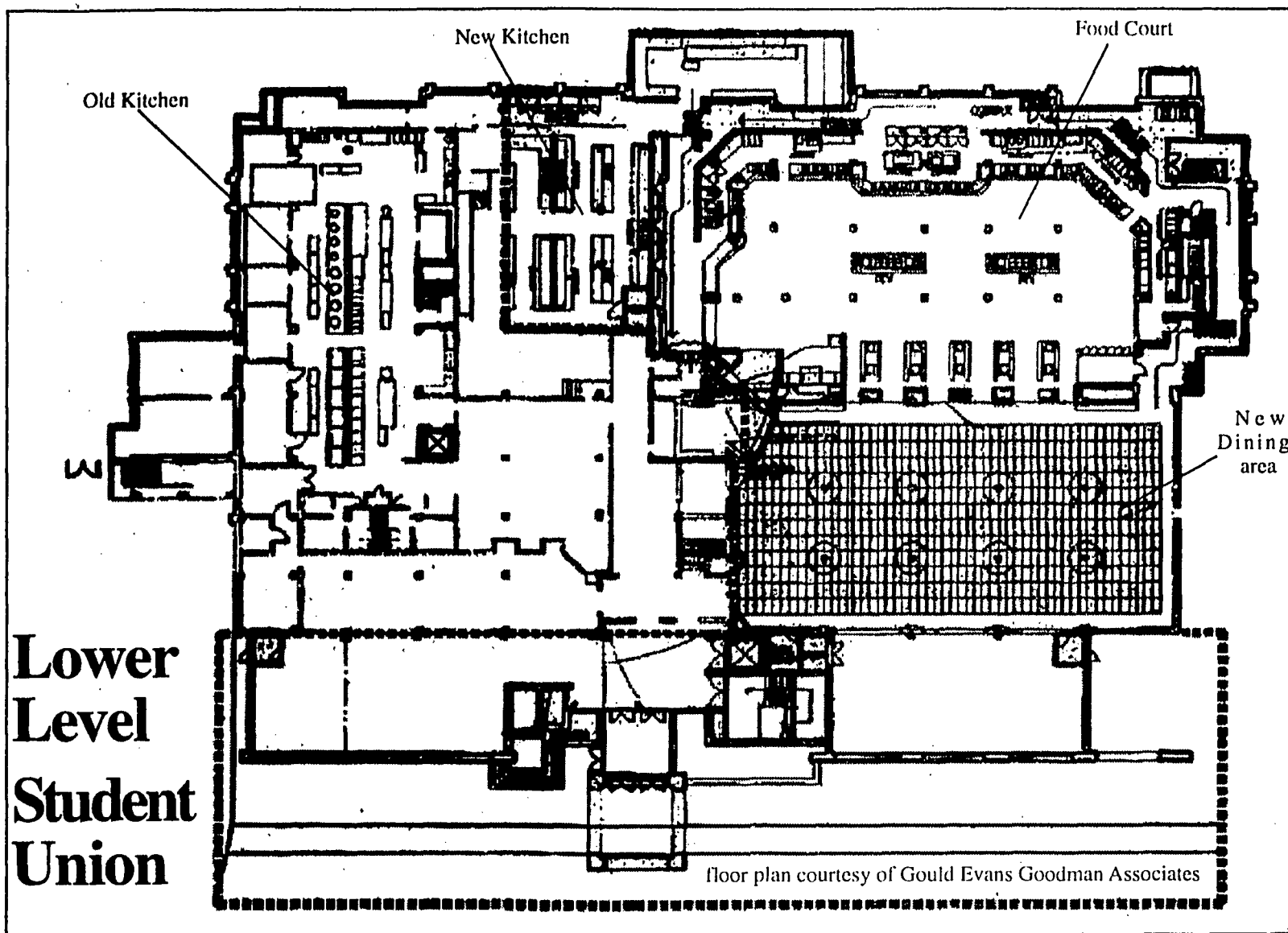
However, the University will have to pay the money back over a 20-year period. Courter said the University will get the money to pay back the investors by raising tuition and residence hall fees.

Courter said as of right now calculations show that tuition will rise approximately 7.69 percent which is about 4 percent higher than the consumer price index. Preliminary numbers also show by the year 2002 Northwest will no longer be the best buy in the state, but more in the middle of the pack as far as tuition.

However, cost is not the only issue Courter is analyzing.

He said when the Union is under construction food service lines are going to be longer and there will be fewer places to serve students. Some proposed solutions are to move some of the food service lines to the concession area in the front lobby of Lamkin Activity Center.

This is the second in a series of Union Construction stories.



## Symposium focuses on assessment

Twelve faculty and a speaker will present ways to improve learning

by Toru Yamauchi  
Chief Reporter

Although the University won the Missouri Quality Award, it still intends to continue improving the quality.

The seventh semiannual Quality Classroom Symposium will invite various faculty members and a keynote speaker to the campus Monday.

The theme for this all-day program is the assessment of students' progress and teaching ability.

"Quality Classroom Symposium is to improve the quality of learning," said Barbara Scott, co-chairwoman of the symposium. "But this particular symposium focuses on assessment."

The symposium will coincide with Career Day to prevent professors from canceling their classes twice, Scott said.

For the symposium, Dave Porter, head of the department of behavioral

science and leadership at the U.S. Air Force Academy, will discuss his definition of assessment from outside experiences at 9 a.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater.

From the University's side, David Oehler, the assistant to vice president of academic affairs, will discuss assessments based on the students' assessments that sophomores, juniors and seniors take each semester.

This session begins at noon in the Charles Johnson Theater. This is the first time the Assessment Committee worked with the symposium.

"The Assessment Committee of the Faculty Senate wanted to have this type of activity last spring," said Al Sergel, chair of the Faculty Senate Assessment Committee. "We weren't able to coordinate all the

parties together. Then we decided to put the two (the Assessment Committee and the Quality Classroom Symposium) together."

Scott said the Assessment Committee has been actively working for this symposium.

It coordinated table conversations featuring 12 faculty members at 1 p.m. in four rooms on the third floor of the Student Union. Each person from various departments will discuss assessment from his or her perspective briefly.

For example, Deanna Sergel, English instructor, will explain the process of the writing assessment to pass the final English composition class.

Porter will wrap up the symposium at 3 p.m. in the University

Club North. Scott said she wants to find the most efficient way to assess.

"I think it's a great opportunity for us to learn about what we're already doing to improve our ability to assess what we really want to assess," Scott said. "I'm looking forward to hearing different definitions that come out of that, and (at) the wrap-up session, we're hoping to kind of summarize and come up with ideas."

The symposium is sponsored by the Culture of Quality.

Keith Rhodes, the other co-chairman for the symposium, said the number of Quality Classroom Symposium members has been reduced from eight to four.

"We need more participation," Rhodes said. "We lost members but cannot find replacements. For the symposium in the spring, we should include more student representatives. One of the things I'm working on is to recruit more students."

The next symposium is scheduled for Feb. 24 along with the spring Career Day. Faculty wanted them on the same day so class would not be canceled two times.

## Director takes job at Treatment Center

Barbara Scott becomes assistant project director at MTC

by Toru Yamauchi  
Chief Reporter

The Preparatory English Program director will resign her position Monday and become the assistant to the project director at the Maryville Treatment Center.

Although Barbara Scott will quit her job as the program director, she will not leave Northwest. The University sponsors the treatment and education areas; though the Missouri Department of Corrections owns the whole facility.

"I'm excited about getting to work in a new environment," Scott said. "I'm still helping people which is why I enjoyed (the program)."

In Scott's absence, the program to help foreign students develop their English skills required for entrance

to the University, will consist of two teachers and a secretary. The program's students said they would miss her.

"I feel sad," Chika Shiraishi said. "I don't want her to leave, because she is always thinking about us." Shiraishi said she wants to keep in touch with Scott even though she is no longer her teacher.

Scott came to Northwest to be the program's secretary in 1991 and became the director two years ago.

"It has been very wonderful working with international students," Scott said. "I've learned so much about the world that I didn't know before."

Project director David Szymanowski said he is very happy that Scott has been appointed his assistant.

"She will be a great assistant for me," Szymanowski said. "She has computer skills and leadership skills, and she will supervise what we call administrative facilitators."

## Northwest sees 'higher' form of advertisement

by Jason Kilndt  
Missourian Staff

Northwest is no longer your ultimate choice, but a new advertisement says it's a higher form of higher learning. This new advertising tag line accompanies the new Northwest television, radio and print advertisement campaigns.

The campaigns were developed by Muller and Company, an advertising agency in Kansas City, Mo. Northwest graduate Mike Modrigal handled the campaign for Muller Company and is one of the best in the country said Ken White, director of news and information.

The ads show that with Northwest's size, students won't get lost in the crowd.

The TV ad shows penguins, bees and sheep in a bunch and freezes putting a circle around one of them. An announcer says, "This is you in English 101."

The ad then takes the viewer right over the Administration Building. It ends with Northwest's phone number and the new tag line.

"I am so excited about the response we're getting," White said, who oversees the ad campaign. "It is not a typical university ad, but then again we're not a typical school."

The radio ad features the same announcer that does the U.S. Army spots. They include upbeat music with the announcer naming Northwest's good qualities, such as a computer in every room. The spots have increased to 60 seconds instead of the usual 30 seconds.

Northwest is also sponsoring morning and afternoon traffic reports which build name recognition for a minimal cost.

"The cost for the amount of exposure is really low, so it is a very cost-effective way to advertise," White said.

The ads also moves away from

the previous rural campus theme and bring Northwest into the new age, White said.

"A lot of people think we are just a little regional school," White said. "It's time we start tooting our own horn."

The television ad is only one facet of the campaign. The new radio commercial is getting excellent reviews. Along with the TV and radio ads, the University is also looking into billboards featuring penguins and bees

The ads are airing in Des Moines, Iowa, Kansas City, Omaha, Neb. and St. Joseph.

## Porterfield

continued from page 1

though the timing is perfect for the new interim position, Porterfield did not start the EDD program for the job of vice president of Student Affairs.

"I'm not doing it because they told me I had to," Porterfield said. "I'm doing it because it's in my best interest in the long term and because it's a goal I set for myself a long time ago that I wanted to complete a doctorate program."

Porterfield attributes his knowledge and qualifications partly to the groups and responsibilities he has already endured at Northwest.

"I've spent eight years in the field,

eight years in higher education, at progressively more responsible levels," Porterfield said. "While I'm not so naive to believe that eight years is a life-time experience. It's the type of experience it's been and the level of responsibility. I feel like I've been able to do a good job for the students. I think I have a good rapport with the students."

The position of vice president of student affairs is important to the students and Northwest.

"I do feel qualified," Porterfield said. "I'm excited about it. In some ways, it is a little overwhelming because there's an awful lot out there to do, but I wouldn't have assumed the position on an interim basis if I didn't think I could do the job."



## Ottinger

continued from page 1  
dent's advocate."

Ottinger first came to Northwest in the summer of 1990 after finishing her doctorate from Bowling Green University in Bowling Green, Ohio.

"I came right here," Ottinger said. "I turned in my dissertation one day, and the van was there loading up my stuff the next."

Ottinger saw the position for dean of students was being offered at Northwest and thought it sounded like the perfect school for her.

"The language and the words at Northwest were all the stuff we had talked about in school," Ottinger said. "I thought it was almost too good to be true."

The truth was that Ottinger thought Northwest was the perfect fit and she knew it was the place she wanted to be. After visiting the campus and interviewing with University president Dean Hubbard, the final decision was just a matter of time.

"Hubbard told me he would call by the next Monday," Ottinger said. "But there was a time difference, and by 6 p.m. Monday I didn't think I was going to hear anything — until the phone rang. It was Hubbard and he offered me the position."

The job was exactly what Ottinger wanted, and it covered areas that she had experience in her education including residential life, Greek life and Student Senate.

"There are several things about Denise that impress me," Hubbard said. "No. 1, she knows her field. She's a professional in student affairs who had made some incredible developments in that field. More importantly, she's a good team member. She works well with people, she has a good sense of

leadership and communicates well. She's a good advocate for Student Affairs and a great member of the cabinet. She has won everyone's respect and admiration."

After the position was hers, Ottinger said members of the cabinet went out of their way to help her with the adjustment.

"I met some good people on the team here and it really helped me with the transition," she said. "I really found that I thirsted for the knowledge, and that sounds corny, but for once it all made sense why I was doing this."

The support from Northwest is the main reason Ottinger is where she is today.

"It has gone so quickly," Ottinger said. "When I think back and realize it's my eighth year, it just doesn't seem possible."

One of Ottinger's most important accomplishments was becoming the first woman to serve on the president's cabinet.

"I really didn't think about being the first woman on the cabinet unless someone mentioned it," Ottinger said.

Becoming part of the group was never difficult for Ottinger.

"I never really felt threatened or not accepted as an equal," Ottinger said. "So far in my career, I have been pretty fortunate in my experiences in the work environment, because I've been accepted pretty well."

This was a milestone for women at Northwest, today three women serve on the cabinet.

"I think, if nothing else, I was really happy to see more women come on board," Ottinger said. "I recognized that I was a role model for our female students."

Being a role model is important to Ottinger, but education is her true passion.

"I can't imagine going into another field," Ottinger said. "This is what I know, this is what I do. I've enjoyed the college environment. I enjoyed it as an undergraduate, and when I

found out I could get a master's degree and a Ph.D., I thought this is perfect."

The largest impact from Northwest has been the students.

"Young people can keep you on your toes, and you try and keep up with what the issues are and what is going on out there," Ottinger said. "When I get around my friends from college that are in the corporate world and I talk about some of the things we do, they just kind of look at me like, 'When are you going to grow up Ottinger?'"

Helping people grow is another way she made an impact. When she left her position, Kent Porterfield, assistant vice president of student affairs, was named interim.

"She has been a real mentor for me," Porterfield said. "We have such a good relationship, and we share responsibilities real well. I think her greatest asset is that she is very student-orientated. She was the best advocate for students I know."

As the students' voice and role model, Ottinger also left her input on the student affairs office.

"As a division we will miss her leadership, her ability to put a positive spin on things and to challenge us to continue to keep pushing forward," Porterfield said. "If you could select a leader — that's what you'd look for."

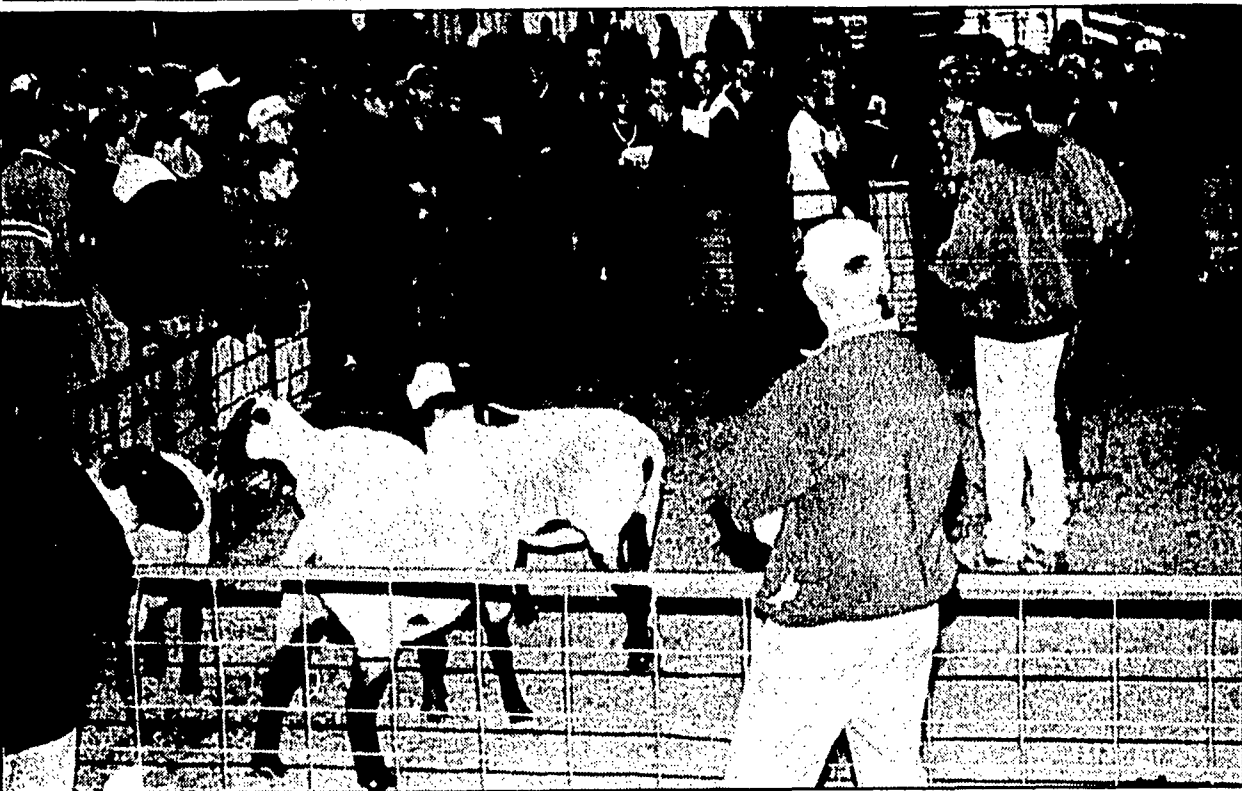
Although she will take many wonderful memories with her from Northwest, the one thing Ottinger will always remember is the students.

"The best part about Northwest has been the people," Ottinger said. "The students here are good students. The faculty works hard, everyone works hard. It's a good place, and it's going to be difficult to leave my family."

Denise Ottinger talks with Roger Pugh, dean of enrollment, and other friends during her farewell reception at the Bell Tower Oct. 14. Ottinger's last day as vice president of Student Affairs was Oct. 17.

Jennifer Meyer/  
Photography Director





Students judge a pen of sheep at the Agricultural Workshop Tuesday. More than 1,000 students participated in the Agriculture Workshop. Schools from Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri were represented.

Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

## Students use ag workshop

by Stephanie Zellstra  
Assistant News Editor

Hundreds of high school students traveled to Northwest Tuesday to participate in the Invitational Agricultural Workshop sponsored by the agriculture department.

More than 1,000 students participated, which would account for the swarms of people in the Union and elsewhere on campus.

Even with the large amount of students, said Marvin Hoskey, coordinator of the judging workshop and assistant agriculture professor, everything ran smoothly with the aid of faculty and other agriculture students who helped with the various events.

"Each faculty member was in charge of one event, and they handled getting the extra help from the students," Hoskey said. "This has been the largest number of students to participate, so it really helps when

others help out."

Students from Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri converged at the University to participate in nine competitions in farm management, dairy, livestock, soils, floriculture, nursery/landscape, entomology, field crops and horses.

The categories not only included judging and identification, but also different types of knowledge or skills tests.

In addition, workshops gave the students a better understanding of good judging and why things are judged a certain way.

"With also having workshops, the emphasis isn't so much on winning, but learning what is involved with judging," Hoskey said. "In this competition, unlike in the spring, you can take as many students and teams as you want. This is basically so the students get an idea of what it is like. A lot of the younger students participate."

The students are not the only ones who benefit from the workshop. Agriculture teachers also learn from the event.

"This is where I can find out if they're really interested," said Jon Pederson, Future Farmers of America adviser and teacher at Clarke Community School. "We really don't prepare them other than helping them learn how to give reasons. Some will have a natural eye for judging, and I just let them try."

Students were also tested about their knowledge of farm management. It is a written test to find the students' ability in various farm topics. Sam Huenefeldt, a high school junior from Clinton, won the High Individual trophy for placing first in this category.

"This is my first time participating here," Huenefeldt said. "I thought it was very well organized and prepared very well. I think this excellent competition."

## Music department presents show

■ Gala provides funds for vocal organizations, entertainment for others

by Kevin Schultz  
Chief Reporter

Sounds of music will be filtering through the halls of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Sunday when the department of music's biannual Gala will take place.

The event has become a tradition at Northwest and is used as a chance for the students to showcase their talents to the public.

"We like to take this opportunity for the students to show the public and their peers what they have learned to this point," said Richard Bobo, Gala committee chairman.

"It's a great experience for the students and the audience, since they get to see everything that the music department has to offer," Bobo said.

■ The Gala is a great public relations tool for the music department.

ment and serves as an excellent recruiting technique for the University as well. It gives the department something to showcase to prospective newcomers, Bobo said.

Not only will current Northwest students participate, alumni will be featured. As well "Three Men and a Melody," Chris Droegemueller, Eric Derks, Brad Stephens and Brian Bello, all of which are Northwest graduates, will participate.

"It's a win-win situation," Bobo said. "The students, the department, the University and the community all win."

The concert is expected to last nearly two hours and feature Northwest Celebration, a select choir, Jazz Ensemble, Tower Choir, Wind Symphony and the University Chorus.

"It's challenging to coordinate such a large production, but I'm blessed with the quality people to be working with me," Bobo said.

Another positive aspect of the Gala is the revenue brought in for the department. Bobo said it helps them stay on the cutting edge with technology which helps put Northwest in the forefront of the music field.

"This money helps us purchase equipment that we normally would never receive," Bobo said. "This is great for the department and for the students majoring in our fields."

Bobo and the music department hopes the Gala will attract more prospective students to the University, and the music department hopes to benefit in a number of ways from the extra talent.

“This money helps us purchase equipment that we normally would never receive.”

■ Richard Bobo  
Gala Committee chairman

## In Brief

### Speaker promotes AIDS awareness

Student Senate, Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council are sponsoring a free AIDS awareness presentation at 7 p.m. Nov. 4 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Joel Goodman, who is infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, and fraternity friend T.J. Sullivan, from Indiana University are performing "Friendship in the age of AIDS."

They travel to different college and universities telling their story. The presentation is open to students and the public.

### Job interviews set for mid-week

The following companies will be on campus for job interviews for those who have already scheduled an appointment Tuesday.

Enterprise Rent-a-Car, Iowa Select Farms and Cenex/Land O' Lakes. Growmark will be present Wednesday.

For more information, call the Career Services office at 562-1250.

## Career day provides opportunities for jobs

■ Students' future influenced by various business, corporations

by Nathaniel Hanway  
Missourian Staff

More than 50 businesses, corporations and government agencies will be handing out information for students interested in job opportunities and internships.

The fall Career Day will be from noon until 4 p.m. Oct. 27 in the Union Ballroom and lounge.

The Office of Career Services and the Quality Classroom Symposium are sponsoring the event.

Student volunteers from various Greek and local organizations will be available to direct students and aid company representatives with any questions they might have.

The purpose of this event is to help students ask questions about the companies represented and learn more about the businesses. This will help students make contacts with possible employers.

"We have a fall and spring Career Day," said Amy West, graduate assistant in the Office of Career Services. "We like to bring the employers and students together so they can interact with each other."

Students will have the opportunity to visit each businesses that they are interested in. There will be 24 majors, varying from accounting to science.

A variety of businesses will be present, such as agricultural agencies and law enforcement agencies, along with Sprint-Technology Services Inc. Government agencies and the military will also be represented. Graduate schools from the Midwest will also be in attendance.

The annual reports from the businesses and internship information will be available during the afternoon. West said it would be to the benefit of the students to dress professionally. Some businesses will take résumés if the students have them.

"The businesses mostly do not give interviews and take résumés," West said. "But there will be some companies that do some interviews and take résumés to read the next day."

## Literature festival brings back author

by Colleen Cooke  
Editorial Assistant

If the man surrounded by hundreds of high school students Tuesday looks familiar, you may have seen him before: Young adult author Chris Crutcher is returning to Northwest as the featured speaker of the Young Adult Literature Festival.

Crutcher, the author of such books as "Chinese Handcuffs" and "Running Loose," attended Northwest's first festival in November 1995. Tuesday he will make a repeat performance in the University Conference Center.

Crutcher's books show teenagers dealing with various problems — from abuse and abortion to divorce and cultural issues — in an unblinking fashion, never shying away from presenting life as it is.

One of Crutcher's short stories, "A Brief Moment in the Life of Angus Bethune," which appears in "Athletic Shorts," was made into the movie "Angus." While Crutcher didn't like how that movie turned out, plans are in the works to turn "Staying Fat for Sarah Byrnes" into a feature film.

The author has gotten many of his story ideas from his own life and his contact with troubled teens in his career as a child and family therapist.

Crutcher will give two sessions, at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., both of which will include question, answer and autograph sessions. The author will give another talk for students, teachers and others interested in his works at 7 p.m.

Sponsored by the English department and headed by English professor Virgil Albertini, the young adult literature festival introduces area students and teachers to the writers who are producing today's top works for young adults. In the spring, author Lois Ruby presented sessions for about 250 students and teachers.

Albertini said about 500 people are registered for Crutcher's sessions. For his previous appearance, about 300 people attended. Albertini attributes the rise in attendance to the increased exposure Crutcher's works received after his first appearance at Northwest in 1995.

"I had a teacher tell me he didn't

know who Crutcher was until he came here," Albertini said.

Now Albertini receives reports from teachers who say Crutcher's books are the most popular reading among their students.

However, Albertini said the author's works appeal to more than just high school students.

"He's a crossover author," he said. "He appeals to all of us, not just middle school or high school, but to adults, too."

While the primary purpose of the festival is to introduce high school students to a living author, Albertini said his college students who take Young Adult Literature and Methods of Teaching Secondary English will also benefit from meeting an author and reading his books.

"A high school student will read them from a different angle because a college student should read from a more perceptive angle," he said.

The concept of a young adult literature festival began a couple of years ago, when Albertini decided that he'd like to bring an author to speak at Northwest. Instead of going through agencies or organizations or any red tape, he dialed the operator to find out how to reach one of his favorite authors, Chris Crutcher, and he called him at home. It worked.

Through the festival and Crutcher's sessions at Northwest, Albertini has developed a strong friendship with the author.

"He's the kind of person that once you talk with him once, you feel like you've known him all your life," Albertini said.

In the summer of 1996, Albertini asked Crutcher to participate in a conference call with his Young Adult Literature class. The question-and-answer session lasted for more than an hour, and since then, the author has participated in two more calls to Albertini's classes.

## Planning Ahead

Thursday, Oct. 23

■ Intramural volleyball entries, 12 p.m.

■ Battle of the Beef begins, 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 24

■ Bearcat volleyball vs. Macoleste, Simpson Tournament, 3:30 p.m.

■ Bearcat volleyball vs. Wartburg, Simpson Tournament, 7:30 p.m.

■ Withdrawal - last date, charged

■ Student pay day

■ David Yox Digital Images Exhibit

■ Lab Series, 7:30 p.m., Charles Johnson Theater

Saturday, Oct. 25

■ Bearcat football vs. Pittsburg State

■ Bearcat volleyball vs. St. Thomas, Simpson Tournament, 12 p.m.

■ Bearcat volleyball vs. Simpson, Simpson Tournament, 2 p.m.

■ ACT testing, 8 a.m., Garrett Strong

■ Men and Women's cross country at Northwest

■ Women's cross country MIAA meet

Sunday, Oct. 26

■ Musical Gala, 3 p.m., Mary Linn Performing Arts

■ Fall Career Day, Union Ballroom, 12 p.m.-4 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 27

■ Intramural volleyball meeting, 5 p.m.

■ Intramural volleyball play begins



## Not exactly your images of what it means to be a man?

The Counseling Center is forming a new group dedicated to the personal growth of young men. Members will explore the effects of growing up male in our society, increase self-understanding, expand relationship skills, and further develop a positive identity as a male. Interested students should contact Frank Bettoli at the University Counseling Center 562-1220.

Education Counseling Support

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# Communities continue to boil water for safety

## Former employees criticize management of the Water Supply Board

by **Toru Yamauchi**  
Chief Reporter

Residents of Clyde, Conception and Guilford are still being advised to boil water for safety. No solutions have been reached by the board members a week after the Nodaway County Public Water Supply District I Board meeting.

William Hills, environmental engineer at the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, said it will take at least six months to solve the problem, even if the board acts now.

"I'm just hoping the district will come up with solutions and money to pay for it," Hills said.

However, the Public Water Supply Board lost all three of its employees and still has not hired any replacements.

The employees who resigned from Public Water Supply criticized the management of the board members.

Bobbie Allen, former district superintendent, said he quit Public Water Supply after 12 years because of problems with the board president.

"Willard Dowden (Public Water Supply Board president), that's the reason I quit," Allen said. "He lied to me, (and) he lied to everyone."

Allen said although the board

voted to make a bigger water line to solve the weak water pressure problem in April, Dowden and the board did not act.

"I want to forget I ever knew them (the board members)," Allen said. "If the board had made another line that leads to Conception in April, the problem would have been solved."

Hills said he believed the actions to fix the water problem had been taken care of until the meeting with the board members two weeks ago.

Allen requested Dowden step down as the president Oct. 6. Dowden said he would resign, according to Allen, but has not.

Dowden declined to comment.

Hills said the Department of Natu-

ral Resources does not have the authority to control what the Public Water Supply board does.

"We might write a violation notice to them," Hills said. "But we don't have the administrative authority, so we cannot assess penalty or anything."

Hills said the issue could be discussed in court, but the monetary penalty on the board would be small.

Allen's son, Randy, who also quit the Public Water Supply, said the water problem originally started about 10 years ago. However, it became worse this year, leading to the boil order.

"The prisoners (at the Maryville Treatment Center) use so much wa-

ter," Randy said. "But it's only a part of the problem."

The main issue is the increase of water usages in the area. In addition, the Public Water Supply Board buys water from Maryville because it does not have its own water treatment center, Randy said.

Tim Kniest, Public Information Director of the Missouri Department of Corrections, the department which owns the Maryville Treatment Center, was unavailable for comment as of press time.

Bobbie and Randy have not found new jobs. They said they don't want to be in the same line of work.

"I want to get out of it," Randy said. "It's too much stress."

## Treasurer makes visit to Maryville

by **Toru Yamauchi**  
Chief Reporter

The Missouri state treasurer visited Washington Middle School to discuss a statewide program for young children to learn the value of money and the importance of savings Thursday.

Bob Holden, Missouri state treasurer, discussed the program "Dollar\$ and Sense" with the fifth-graders.

The program focuses on grades three to five. Local banks will cooperate with participating schools and help pupils open savings accounts and make deposits. However, the state does not sponsor the program.

"No state money is involved except for traveling money," Holden said. "We work with schools and banks to promote (the program) and encourage people to be more active."

The middle school developed the program along with Mercantile Bank in Maryville since this year. The pupils will receive the interest and bank statements periodically.

Holden said he was satisfied with his visit and lecture at the middle school.

"The students seemed to be very aware of economic and financial issues," Holden said. "I thought it was a very engaging class. Kids are much brighter than they get credit for."

The participating fifth-graders were excited to see Holden. All the students asked him for an autograph following his speech.

"It's pretty neat," fifth-grader Adam Palmer said. "He came to this school. There are tons of schools he could go to, but he chose this school to visit."

Holden said he has been visiting schools in various areas since the program was started by the Missouri State Treasurer's office last year.

"I'm trying to get 50 to 60 different schools in all areas (of Missouri), so we can get more young people participating in the program," Holden said.

Keith Noland, Washington Middle School principal, said Holden's visit was successful.

"It's super," Noland said. "I'm very happy. The kids did a good job. Treasurer Holden did a good job. It was a good day."

The program was developed through the Missouri Bankers Association, the Missouri Council on Economic Education, the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of the Mississippi River Valley, local banks and schools.

The success of the pilot program in Kansas City, two years ago was the basis for the program's growth. Holden said more than 200 banks, 400 classrooms and 10,000 students in about 140 counties have been participating in the program.

"I'm very satisfied with the progress of the program," Holden said. "I think it's going very very well."

## Doctor delivers medical supplies

by **Russ Wetzel**  
Missourian Staff

From the hometown football field as a team doctor to the far side of the world as a humanitarian, one area doctor has seen the eyes of human need and been on call at every turn.

Pat Harr has been a family doctor in Maryville for over 24 years. His friendly actions can be seen in the halls of St. Francis Family Health Care, St. Francis Hospital and throughout the entire community.

Harr recently served as the president of the Academy of Family Physicians, a job which has led him to many rewarding experiences.

For two weeks, beginning Sept. 25, Harr, along with his wife Teri and daughter Traci, participated in an international airlift of medical supplies to the Republic of Georgia in the former Soviet Union.

The fifth annual airlift was organized in conjunction with the international humanitarian organization "Heart to Heart International," a company originating in Olathe, Kan.

The team, consisting of eight American physicians and support personnel, delivered an estimated \$14 million worth of medical supplies to the war-torn country.

In addition to delivering the supplies, the doctors met with officials and toured eight of the country's hospitals.

"What we found was a country in desperate need of not only medical supplies but extensive restructuring of their entire medical system," Harr said.

Some of the rural hospitals they visited had no electricity or water. The medical personnel in these facilities worked in buildings which were simple shells with walls left destroyed from previous wars.

At City Hospital No. 1, in the capital city of Tbilisi, medical personnel work with minimal equipment.

"It was the equivalent of the 1940s and 1950s in the United States," Harr said.

The rural hospital in Terjola, five hours from the capital, and the facility in Kutaisi were in better shape and among the nicest in the country Harr said, but they also lacked in significant supplies and equip-



(Left) Pat Harr (at right) checks to make sure medical supplies were delivered to a foreign hospital. (Below) Traci Harr reads a book, by a Missouri author, to a class in the Republic of Georgia.

Photos courtesy of Teri Harr



We Are Maryville

ment. Kutaisi is the sister-city of Columbia, Mo. That hospital and the University of Missouri have shared several successful programs together.

The lack of equipment has put the country's hospitals at a great disadvantage.

"The whole country struggles from the old ways of treating people, when what they had was a polyclinic where everyone comes to be seen," Harr said.

Harr said the average monthly salary for a physician in Georgia is the equivalent of about \$12 per month in the United States.

"Medicine is their profession, but they make their livings doing something else," Harr said.

The U.S. physicians also met with many community officials in an effort to help them get started on building infrastructures for a workable medical system.

"They really have no concept of medical care," Harr said. "We met with the Minister of Health, with the heads of the schools and prominent leaders in the communities to help get a program started."

Georgia is a country of 5.6 million people, located between the Caucasus Mountains and the Black Sea. Since the collapse of the Soviet Union seven years ago, much of the infrastructure of the country has come to a virtual stop, leaving many buildings partially completed.

"The thing that impressed our family the most was how strong and proud these people were," Harr said. "They will take help, but they don't want a handout."

Under the communist system, these facilities would have electricity and warmth in the winter. But if they had been

See HARR, page 10

## Residents benefit from United Way

by **Stacy Young**  
Contributing Writer

Putting smiles on faces, drying up tears and mending broken hearts are some common goals among United Way volunteers.

Joan Enslinger, campaign coordinator for the local United Way, said her statistics show that 50 percent of Nodaway County residents benefit from United Way agencies in one way or another. Many service-oriented organizations of Nodaway County are supported by the local United Way chapter.

Maryville's American Red Cross is one of the many agencies who uses the money allocated to them to improve their programs. With this money, they are able to provide CPR classes, swim programs and emergency disaster relief for those in need. All of these programs promote safety and unity in Nodaway County.

"United Way helps us implement new programs throughout the community," said Linda White, executive director of the American Red Cross of Nodaway County. "Basically, they keep us going."

United Way also made it possible for six local schools to afford a rotating school nurse and other long-needed supplies. Children are able to lie down on cots if they feel sick or have ice packs and Band-Aids for minor injuries. This wasn't always possible because there was not enough money in the schools' budgets to pay a nurse's salary.

The Senior Center of Nodaway County is another agency benefiting from United Way. This organization is in charge of the well-being of many



Nodaway County United Way volunteer Barbara New sits in a rocking chair and reads to her grandchildren during

Saturday's Homecoming parade. The children are Anna and Andrew Drake, and Emily, Elizabeth and Richard New.

senior citizens in the area.

"United Way helps us provide the transportation for home delivered meals," said Rose Vance, Senior Center administrator. "The money donated to us helps us pay for our drivers."

Sky Wish is another United Way program and is nationally affiliated with Delta Airlines. This allows frequent flyers to donate their unused miles to families who cannot afford plane tickets to more advanced hospitals for critical medical treatment.

Although Sky Wish is not promoted in the Nodaway County campaign, it is a donation option through the national organization, the United Way of America.

United Way's web page shows that of all the money donated to them, 85 percent goes directly to community charities, compared to only 70 percent

in most other nonprofit organizations.

To decide where all of the money is distributed, each chapter appoints an allocation board. All agencies seeking the support of United Way present a case in front of the board discussing their financial needs and requesting a sum of money.

They are required to explain how many people they intend to serve, and how they intend to serve them. After the board meets with all of the agencies seeking donations, they discuss each case and decide on the amount of money each agency will receive.

The goal of United Way of Nodaway County is to raise \$90,000 by the end of 1997. Volunteers are very optimistic and think this number is attainable.

"I'm sure we could raise more

See UNITED, page 10

## High school students learn about businesses

### Young entrepreneurs will attend 5th annual Access conference

by **Heather Alinge**  
Missourian Staff

A new door into the business world will open for many high school students in northwest Missouri at the Access to Entrepreneurship workshop today.

Access to Entrepreneurship is coordinated by ACCESS 2000, enabling juniors and seniors to learn about the relatively new area of business — entrepreneurship.

"This is a topic that is rarely covered in the high school business classes," said Brenda Emery, member of the Regional Council in charge of ACCESS 2000.

Groups of students will learn how to create its own businesses as it cover all aspects of the business process.

Activities will include electing executives for their businesses and creating a product and advertisements.

At the end of the day, the groups will give a presentation demonstrating its business ideas, which will then be judged.

The purpose of the conference is to inform students about a different type of business that have recently been developed.

"We hope to show students that you don't have to go to a big city to be successful," Emery said. "We want students to know they have options in the small towns in being their own boss."

Dave Lankford, member of the Missouri Chamber of Commerce in Jefferson City, and Mark McKee, president of Pyramid Pizza in Kansas City, will be the guest speakers.

Six students from each of 27 schools in eight counties in northwest Missouri will attend the conference.

"We are excited to be once again participating in this conference," said Brenda Costin, Maryville High School counselor. "The students always come back excited. It is different than being in the classroom."

Maryville High School, however, will send nine students.

They had more people express the desire to go and other schools could not fill their quota.

"We had a lot of people that wanted to attend," Costin said. "We have sent students for the past four years, and they always gained a wonderful learning experience."

Students are chosen based on different guidelines by their school through either administration, business teachers or counselors.

This is the fifth year for this type of conference provided by ACCESS 2000.

"This conference is becoming more and more popular each year it is held because it targets all students," Emery said.

"We are not looking for students that are top academically or the most popular in their school. This is a service for all students to share."

## In Brief

### Center offers open house

There will be an open house at the Family Guidance Center from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the new facility located at 109 E. Summit Dr.

The center will serve residents of Atchison, Gentry, Holt, Nodaway and Worth counties and refreshments will be served.

### AHA schedules 2 fund-raisers

The annual area-wide Rosemary Redd Memorial "Jump for Heart" will be from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday at Northwest. David Cutton and physical education majors will host the event.

"Hoops for Heart," a new basketball fund-raiser from the American Heart Association has been added to involve local middle school students in community and volunteer service while learning the value of an active lifestyle.

### Local hospital increases staff

St. Francis Hospital & Health Services is increasing its clinic services with the addition of a new gastroenterologist, Abha K. Havaladar, MD.

She will conduct bimonthly clinics in the St. Francis Outreach Clinic located in the North Wing of St. Francis Hospital & Health Services. Beginning in November, the clinic will be open bimonthly.

Havaladar completed her undergraduate and medical school work at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Havaladar grew up in Maryville and is the daughter of Kanti and Kokila Havaladar.

### Catholic church hosts fall dinner

St. Gregory's Catholic Church will have its annual Fall Parish Dinner. The dinner with turkey, ham and all the trimmings will take place from 12 to 5 p.m. Sunday, in the Parish Center. Tickets are \$2 for children 6-12 years old, \$5 for adults, and children under 5 are free.

### D.A.R.E. plans dance Friday

The Nodaway County Sheriff's Department and Nodaway County D.A.R.E. will sponsor a D.A.R.E. Halloween Dance from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, at the National Guard Armory on the Northwest campus.

All Nodaway county sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders are welcome to attend. Prizes will be given throughout the night, including an award for best costume. Admission will be one item donated to "Toys for Tots," the Food Pantry or "Coats 4 Kids." Contact Deputy Neil McMullen at 582-7451.

### Tire pick up set for Saturday

The Northwest Missouri Regional Solid Waste Management District will be offering a district-wide waste tire collection as one of the many activities planned to celebrate "Missouri Recycles Day."

The pick up date for Nodaway County is Saturday.

### Blood Drive set for next week

Northwest Student Senate will be sponsoring a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 30 and 31 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Cholesterol testing will also be performed. If you would like to donate blood and help patients in the community, please contact Laurie Zimmerman at 562-5763 or 562-1218.

### Children team up to fight drugs

Students at Eugene Field elementary school will join hands today and circle the school as a symbol to keep drugs and alcohol out of the school.

The students are participating in this activity to show support for Red Ribbon Week. The week will be observed across the nation in attempt to promote awareness across the nation and to steer youths away from drugs and alcohol.



# Spikers drop last home match

■ Volleyball squad falls to Washburn Lady Blues

by Wendy Broker  
University Sports Editor

A night of awards and honors ended abruptly as the Bearcat volleyball team fell to the Washburn University Lady Blues in its final home game of the season, Wednesday.

The 'Cats lost the match in four games losing the first two 5-15 and 4-15. The women rallied to win the third game 15-11, and dropped the last 11-15.

Jill Quast, freshman outside hitter, led the team in kills with 19. Abby Sunderman, freshman middle hitter, recorded seven blocks for the team, while freshman setter Abby Willms picked up 61 assists. Quast and Jenny Waldron, junior outside hitter, tallied 16 digs each for the squad.

Head coach Sarah Pelster said the team made strides toward improvement, but still have a few problems.

"In our first two games, we started a little bit slow, but we picked up the pace in the last two," Pelster said. "We changed our defense this week, so we were a little tentative and indecisive about areas tonight. Washburn is a good team and played a very nice match. We were inconsistent more of the night, but we played a lot better defense tonight and were digging a lot of balls. But again, they played very well."

The squad faced a team of a different caliber Saturday when they took on the No. 5 ranked women of Central Missouri State University.

The Bearcats fell to the Jennies in three games, 12-15, 2-15, 10-15. Quast picked up 10 kills, two blocks and 15 digs for the 'Cats, as Willms tallied 29 assists. Also notching kills for the squad were Shelli Suda, freshman outside hitter/setter and Diann

Davis, senior middle hitter, with eight and seven respectively.

Pelster said the women made some errors that hindered a winning effort.

"If you are going to stay in a match against a national caliber team, you can't make mistakes," Pelster said. "We had five serving errors against CMSU. You can't win a game against them like that."

It was a battle of the Bearcats on the court, as Northwest faced Southwest Baptist University Friday in Bolivar.

SBU came out on top as it took the match in four games. Northwest lost the first two games, 9-15, 11-15, but came back to win the third 15-10. SBU won the fourth game, 10-15, taking the match.

Quast recorded 15 kills, 17 digs and three blocks; Davis picked up 13 kills and seven blocks. Sunderman knocked down 10 kills and put up three blocks, and Willms tallied 42 assists.

Pelster said the 'Cats found trouble on many points of their game, namely the serve.

"We were just inconsistent in the game," Pelster said. "We didn't put our points together at one time. We had 10 serving errors, and those really affected the game. Our serving hurt us the most this weekend."

Next on the schedule for the squad is a tournament at Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa, where the women will face some Division III competition.

"The Simpson tournament allows us to play a lot of different teams than we normally see and allows our Iowa players to play closer to home," Pelster said. "We won the tournament last year, and are hoping to go back and repeat. If we play well, I think we can, even after losing four seniors to graduation."



John Petrovic/Contributing Photographer  
Freshman Shelli Suda and senior Diann Davis go up for a block during the Bearcats' 1-3 conference loss to the Washburn Lady Blues Wednesday night. This was the 'Cats' last home game of the season.

## Harriers will compete for conference crown

by Wendy Broker  
University Sports Editor

The road to dominance has come to the climax, as the MIAA conference championship cross country meet takes place Saturday at the Maryville Country Club.

The No. 8 nationally ranked Bearcat women will vie for their third straight conference title.

Seniors Kathy Kearns, Dana Luke, and Carrie Sindelar, juniors Jennifer Miller and Lindsey Borgstadt, sophomore Becca Glassel and freshmen Sarah Handrup and Meghan Carlson will lead the 'Cats in their stride toward the crown.

Bud Williams, women's head coach, said the women are prepared to compete and will succeed if they stick to what they know.

"From what I can see, both mentally and physically we are ready to defend our championship," Williams said. "Everyone is looking to knock us off. We just need to run our own races and not worry about what they may or may not do."

Conference is always in the back of the runners' minds.

Now it is being brought to the forefront with less than a week until race time.

"Until this point, we haven't dwelt on conference much," Williams said. "We want to win, and we can win if we run our races. There are three or four very fine teams we need to look out for, who are capable of knocking us off, if we should not run as we are capable of."

The women will run at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in front of a home crowd which Williams said may aid the women's success.

"Having the meet at home gives impotence for a win," Williams said. "We are ready to compete, and I think

our depth is greater (than the other teams) and should be our forte."

**Men prepare for conference meet**  
The men's cross country team will also face tough competition in the MIAA conference meet at 11:15 a.m. Saturday, with the goal of improvement in mind.

Juniors Don Ferree, Robby Lane, Brian Cornelius and Corey Parks, sophomores Bryan Thornburg, Matt Johnson and Josh Heihn and freshman Mike Ostreko will be representing the 'Cats in the meet.

Rich Alsup, men's head coach, said the team will strive to show its true ability in the meet.

"We are as good as probably any team in the conference but only Alsup said. "Our goal is not to beat Central (Missouri State), but to be competitive and do better than we did last year."

The men will be fighting four main teams for top slots in the meet, namely Truman State University, CMSU, Emporia State and Pitt State.

"We are certainly aiming at Truman because we are similar teams," Alsup said. "We know where they are at, and it's an easy target for us to look at."

Alsup said the men's success depends on how they perform at the given time.

"We have eight guys running who could finish within 40 seconds of each other, if they all run well," Alsup said. "If we get the mental and physical aspects of the race together, we should do well."

Meet patrons can park in the gravel parking lot across the street from Mary Linn Performing Arts Center by the intramural softball fields.

There will be shuttles running back and forth to the Country Club.

## Intramural football playoffs begin as season draws to close

by Ted Place  
Missourian Staff

The road to intramural supremacy starts to wind its way to Rickenbrode Stadium as the flag football playoffs begin.

Forty-eight teams in three divisions began the week-long single elimination tournament Monday, all playing for the right to call themselves flag football champions.

In the fraternity division, 24 teams were able to survive the regular season.

Receiving first-round byes based on their regular season records were Phi Sigma Kappa Chodes, Delta Sigma Phi Greenwave, Sigma Phi Epsilon Ep Yours, Delta Chi Americans, Sig Ep Bones, Delta Chi Rebels, Sig Ep Purple Helmets and the Delta Chi Nationals.

In first round games, Sig Ep Crush will play the Delta Chi Confederates. Tau Kappa Epsilon Fierce will take on Sigma Tau Gamma, the Alpha Gamma Rho Purebreds will play Delta Sig Whitewave and Kappa Sigma will face the Phi Sig Zombies.

In other fraternity division games, Delta Sig Titlewave will take on TKE Terror, the AKL Jaguars will play the TKE Stedas, the Phi Sig Monks will take on the AGR Crossbreds and the TKE Fierce will play the Phi Sig Nads.

The fraternity division will have five rounds of competition with the championship game taking place at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, at Rickenbrode Stadium.

The first round of play is already complete in the sorority division. Results include: Sigma White defeating Delta Zeta No. 1, Sigma Purple prevailing over Alpha No. 3, and Sigma Kappa Lavender was able to defeat Phi Mu No. 2 to advance to the second round.

Second round games include Alpha No. 1 vs. Sigma White, Phi Mu No. 1 vs. Sigma Kappa Maroon, Sigma Black will play Sigma Kappa Lavender and Sigma Purple will take on the Sigma Kappa Kickers.

The sorority championship will take place at 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3, also at Rickenbrode Stadium.

In the men's division, 20 teams will compete for supremacy. In the first round, the Turkey Bowlers will play Team Roids, the Cyclones will take on US, Lake Trash will take on the Cameron Pumpkins while the Mamas Boys play Phillips 3rd.

In other games, 4D will play the Equalizers, the Tigers will take on Jugband, the Beavers will play the Stormers and the Diablos will take on the Wasteland Warriors.

The men's championship game is scheduled for 4:45 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, at Rickenbrode Stadium.

## Northwest faces Drake at home

by Amy Smith  
Missourian Staff

The women's soccer club did not finish Homecoming weekend the way it wanted, losing 3-0 to the University of Kansas soccer club.

The Bearcats gave up two goals in the first 10 minutes of the game and could never get back on track.

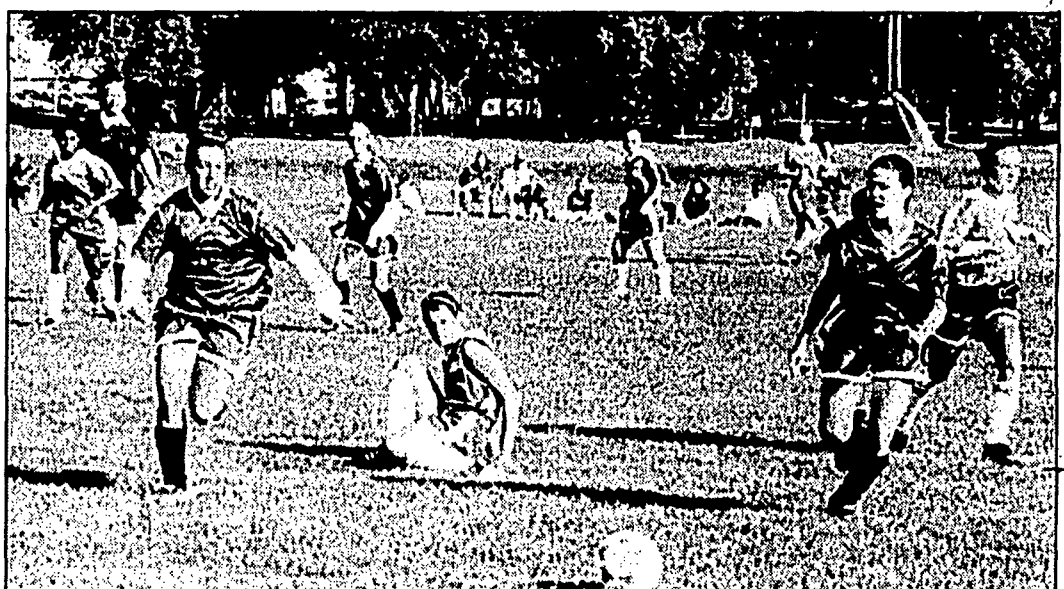
"Not our best match," said head coach Greg Roper. "We didn't look sharp from the beginning. We weren't picking up our marks early and that cost us. You have to hand it to KU — they moved the ball around well."

Northwest had a lot of problems off the field that played a factor in the loss. Freshman Melissa Cole was fighting bronchitis, and junior Kelly Coffee was ill as well. Junior goalkeeper Danielle Saunders was away at a wedding and could not make it back for the game.

Sophomore Greta Mertz stepped up and filled Saunders' shoes in her absence. It was the first time she had played goalkeeper in three years.

"Greta was splendid in goal," Roper said. "She did a fine job making several lovely saves, and we didn't have any drop off there. But we missed her fine play in the field, and had to move people around to new positions to cover for that switch."

With 20 minutes left in the game, junior An-



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director  
Melissa Cole and Kelly Coffee chase after the ball in the Bearcats' 3-0 loss to the University of Kansas soccer club Sunday. The women's next game is Sunday against Drake University.

After this loss, the Bearcats are now 3-3-1 on the season. They end their first season as they play host to Drake University at 11 a.m. Saturday. These two teams collided earlier in the season, which ended in a 1-1 tie.

"I am excited about playing Drake again because I think we are even teams," Julie Crancer said. "I think this game we'll do well and be on top since we have the home-field advantage."

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The Ackman family thoroughly enjoyed all of the Homecoming festivities!

Congratulations to all winners!

Good luck to the Bearcats as they destroy Pitt. State this weekend!!!

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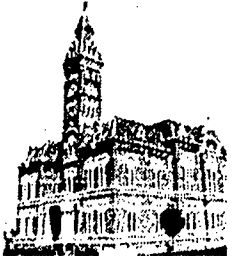
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# Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY



Thursday, October 23, 1997 Volume 71, Issue 9 2 sections, 26 pages Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468 © 1997 Northwest Missourian

## University earns Missouri Quality Award

**Quick reader.**  
A fast grasp on the situation.

**What's the Missouri Quality Award?**  
This is an award given to schools whose every aspect is total quality.

**Why did we receive it?**  
Northwest received the honor because we are seen as the upper echelon of educational institutions.

by Toru Yamauchi  
Chief Reporter

Northwest received an invisible diamond from the state last week, one which it had been looking for the last four years.

The University won the Missouri Quality Award in the education category in its third attempt.

University President Dean Hubbard said he received the official notice of the award Friday.

"It's a tremendous recognition of the effort that everybody is putting into improving the living and learning en-

vironment at Northwest," Hubbard said.

Eight institutions received site visits from the Missouri Quality Award team this year, and only two received the award, Northwest and a service company.

The Missouri Quality Award was born five years ago based on the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award. The state of Missouri uses the same categories as the Baldrige award. Although there is not a national award in education, the same criteria are used for Missouri.

"Anyone who knows anything about this award knows that it's only given to teams," Hubbard said. "Any institution that does not pull together will never win the Baldrige award."

The benefits of receiving the award will belong to the University and everybody on campus, Hubbard said.

"It helps us recruit students," Hubbard said. "Prospective students would rather come to our institution that is recognized for the quality."

Hubbard said the University could prove its high standard quality at the site visit last month.

"You can't fake these people out," Hubbard said. "They know what they are doing. They are leading experts in the state."

John Jasinski, mass communication department chairman, agreed with Hubbard.

"This is the result of a lot of work," Jasinski said. "I'd like to thank everybody, and a lot of people deserve a lot of credit."

Jasinski said Northwest should be proud of winning the award.

"This shows that a lot of hard work has paid off by this statewide recog-

nition," Jasinski said.

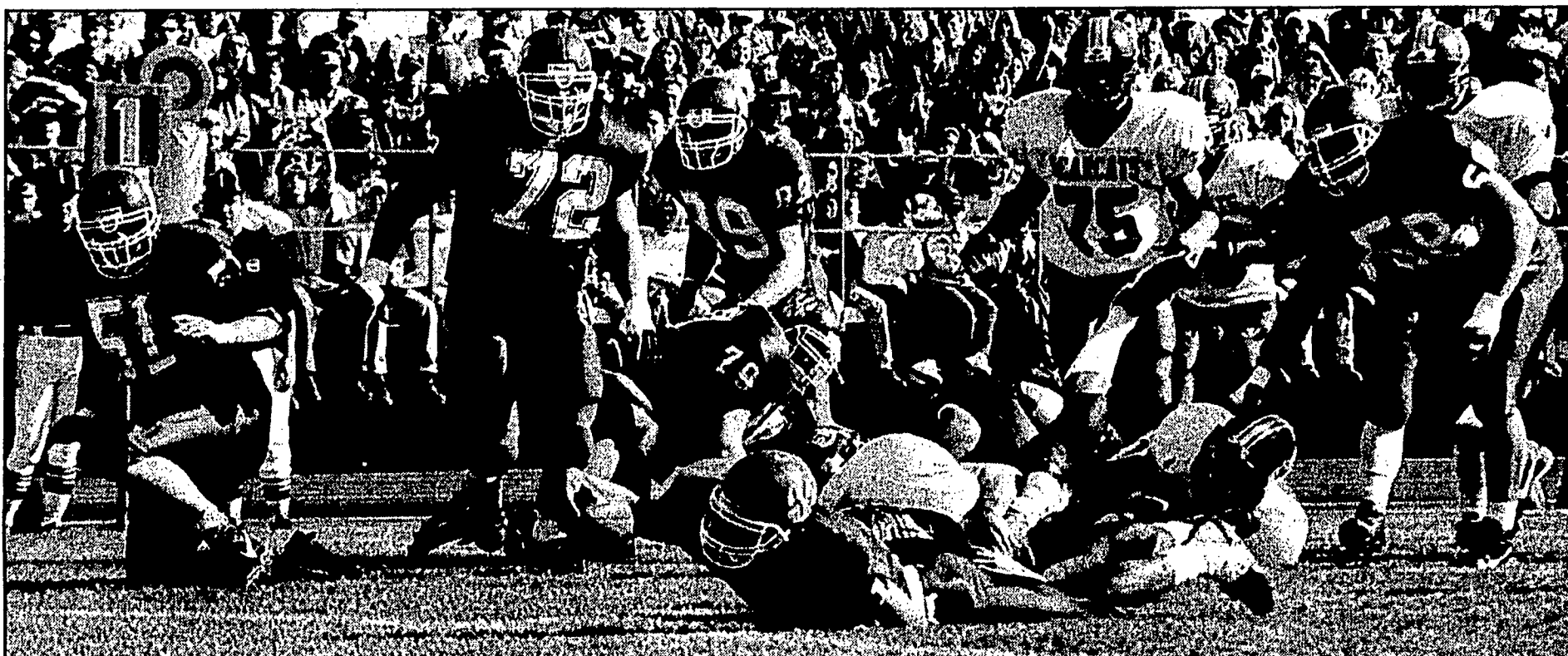
Although Northwest won the award, Hubbard said feedback from the site visit team late next month is important to improve the University.

"Even though we won, they're going to have suggestions to improve because improvement is a continuous process," Hubbard said. "You don't arrive at quality."

The ceremony for the Missouri Quality Award will be Nov. 5 in Jefferson City.

Gov. Mel Carnahan will present the award.

*"Saturday will be a colossal game of two MIAA titans."*  
-Adam Dorrel, senior captain



Charlie Pugh lunges for an extra yard in Saturday's Homecoming victory over the Southwest Baptist University Bearcats, 59-3. Northwest improved to 7-0 on the season, while SBU dropped their 18th straight loss. The No. 5 rated Bearcats travel to No. 2 Pittsburg State University Saturday in a battle for first place in the MIAA.

**Northwest vs. Pittsburg State**

Kickoff at 2 p.m. in Pittsburg, Kan., at Carnie Smith Stadium

Check out page 3 for an in-depth preview of Saturday's match-up

### 'Cats' fans should expect to stand for game

by Colin McDonough  
Managing Editor

Seats will be few and far between Saturday when the Bearcat fans travel to Pittsburg State University to watch the Bearcats take on the Gorillas in a clash of undefeated squads.

The game will kick off at 2 p.m. in Carnie Smith Stadium or sometimes better known as "the Jungle." It will also be Pitt State's Homecoming.

Matt Symonds, athletic business manager/events coordinator, said he has received numerous calls about the game and is not sure how many fans will go.

"I've had a ton of calls, but I can't even

make an educated guess about how many people are going," Symonds said.

Northwest fans have been urged to get their tickets early if they plan to attend the game. Advance tickets are available through the Pittsburg ticket office at (316) 235-4796. General admission tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for those 17 and under or 65 and over.

The gates at Carnie Smith Stadium open at noon. According to the Pitt State ticket office, fans will lineup for the first-come, first-serve general admission seats as early as five hours before kick-off.

Although reserved seating is sold out, there will be standing-room-only tickets

available Symonds said.

"They're going to have a huge crowd because it's Pitt's Homecoming," he said.

Northwest tried to set up a bus to take fans down to the game, but could not find one available Symonds said.

"We tried to get something worked out," he said. "But the football team was taking two buses and the other University bus was booked."

Symonds said it was a little bit of a let-down after learning they would not be able to have a bus for all the Northwest fans.

Symonds said lodging will be tough to come by, because it is Pittsburg's Homecoming game.

## Weekend celebration brings out city crime

By Kevin Schultz  
Chief Reporter

Each year Homecoming weekend brings more to Maryville than just alumni and floats. It also brings an increase in crimes, minor in possessions violations and larceny.

Maryville Public Safety issued 19 minor in possession summons during the week of Homecoming.

They also had one report of a man driving while intoxicated and responded to various other liquor violations.

One incident involved four minors with alcohol in a local establishment by liquor control. All four were issued summons by liquor control and will have to appear in court for a mandatory fine and possible community service.

"This happens every year, and we have come to expect it," said Keith Wood, Public Safety director. "With the increase in people coming into town, it is to be expected that more will occur during this time. Each year we prepare ourselves for it."

This year was no exception. Officers worked longer hours and patrolled certain parts of town more frequently.

Larceny is another problem that is associated with Homecoming, and again those numbers increased this year.

In three days, Public Safety reported seven different larceny calls of under \$150.

"With as many people in town as we had, there tends to be a significant amount of activity," Wood said. "Everything from parties to the bars or just walking around the streets. It makes it hard to cover it all."

Numerous other cases lit up the circuit board for Public Safety such as four cases of vandalism, two assault calls and two fires.

Overall, Public Safety was called 42 times during the entire week to help settle disputes, cover accidents and issue summons.

## Vice president relocates, assistant to serve as replacement

Stepping out...

by Jamle Hatz  
Editor in Chief

She has been surrounded by students, classrooms, and every aspect of education since she stepped into the first grade. It's been her career, her life and her passion.

Denise Ottinger, vice president of student affairs, will be leaving Northwest. Ottinger's history of staying at a job is two to three years but she's given seven to Northwest.

But this time it's different. She's not just leaving students — she's leaving her family.

"The hardest part about leaving Northwest is saying goodbye," Ottinger said. "I have some good friends here. For the past seven years Northwest has been my home and my family. It is going to be difficult to say goodbye."

Ottinger decided in September to make Walkout Day (Oct. 17) her last day at Northwest to return home in Michigan. She accepted a position as the dean of student services at West Shores Community College in Scottville, Mich.

"I can't even imagine what it's going to be like without her here because she's been here for so long," said Mary Fleming, executive secretary in the Student Affairs office. "She has totally revamped the Student Affairs office and everyone's opinion about the office as well. She's definitely the stu-



Denise Ottinger, former vice president of Student Affairs, visits with Al and Deanna Serger Oct. 14 during a farewell reception for Ottinger at the Bell Tower. Ottinger is leaving the University for a job in Michigan.

...stepping in

■ Student Affairs gains a new vice president pending Regent approval

by Jennifer Simler  
Features Editor

The question of who will replace Denise Ottinger has been answered — temporarily, at least.

Kent Porterfield took over as the interim vice president of student affairs Monday, filling the void created when Ottinger resigned. The Board of Regents will decide the permanent future of the position at its Nov. 18 meeting.

Meanwhile, Porterfield will be taking on the duties of his new appointment and most of his previous responsibilities. Adjustments will be made internally at the Student Affairs office to distribute the extra responsibilities. Porterfield's involvement particularly at Northwest will increase even more.

"Obviously the primary role of the vice president is to provide leadership for the Student Affairs division," Porterfield said. "There are lots of initiatives, projects, that are underway that need to be continued. I'll need to provide some leadership and coordi-



Kent Porterfield

nation for those activities."

In preparation for his new job, Porterfield met with Ottinger a couple of times a week for several hours going over projects, policies and the future of the departments.

"She's helped orient me to the different process and issues that exist that I need to be informed about," Porterfield said. "For a few days it will be a matter of trying to get your feet under you, trying to understand everything to do that you are working with."

A new project for Porterfield will have will be the renovations of the Student Union and South Complex if approved by the Board of Regents. Porterfield and Ray Courter, vice president of finance, are two of the primary liaisons.

Porterfield is also in the process of getting his EDD, a doctorate in Education, in Education Leadership and Policy Analysis at Northwest because it is an official affiliate through University of Missouri — Columbia. Even though the timing is perfect for the

See OTTINGER, page 5

See PORTERFIELD, page 5



■ Denise Ottinger leaves one home for another

## Our View

OF THE UNIVERSITY

## Former president deserves recognition

Sometimes in our lives, we forget to say thank you to people who have made a difference. They get overlooked in the hustle and bustle of things, although the impact they made is felt every day.

Recently, Northwest recognized and said thank you to a man who truly impacted the University in more than one important way, Robert Foster — and it is about time.

Foster was the Northwest president from 1964-1977. He was honored at a celebration Saturday during Homecoming. This event came 20 years after his resignation and was long overdue.

Foster was a unique president — he was a people's president. This became very apparent when the Kansas City Connection Alumni Group decided they wanted to reunite with Foster over Homecoming. Alumni came up with the idea of honoring him.

His open-door policy helped garner him this respect. He was very informal about meeting with students and listening to their concerns.

He was president during the Vietnam War as well, a time of unrest in the nation.

Although Northwest wasn't greatly affected by war, they still had many issues in their hearts and minds that Foster was willing to discuss. These issues, along with other University-related issues that he was always willing to address, made him a popular man among the people at

Northwest.

Former alumni, including several Maryville residents, described him as a man who was concerned about his students' feelings and suggestions. He was a man that was definitely worthy of a celebration.

During his tenure at Northwest, he was also responsible for beautifying the campus in several ways.

His most significant contribution to the Northwest campus, what has become our landmark structure today, was the plan for the Bell Tower.

He wanted to create a structure that would enhance the campus, and also serve as a memorial.

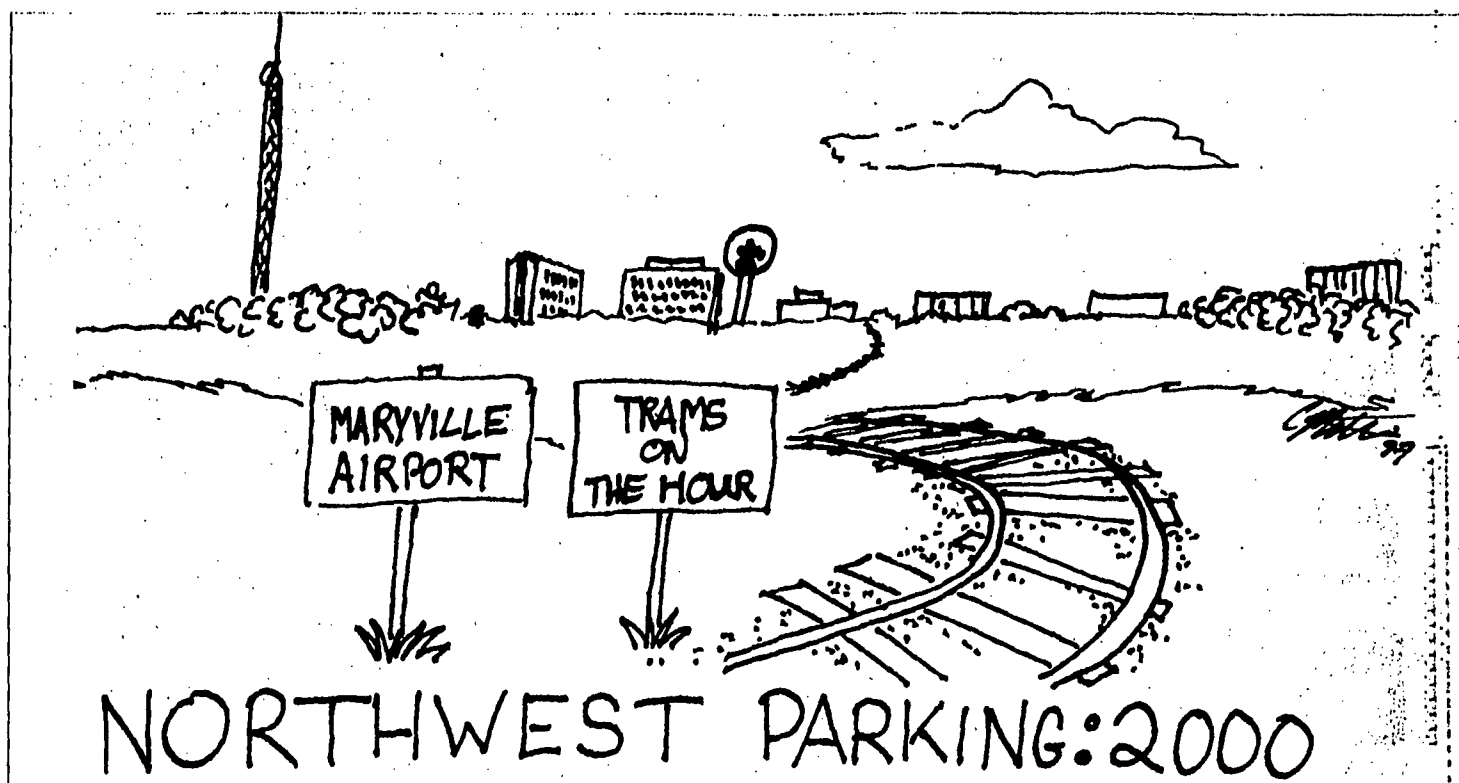
During the Homecoming celebration, the Tower was given back to him in a sense when he was presented with an Irish crystal replica of the structure.

Foster also saw to the completion of the Fine Arts Building, Garrett-Strong and two of the high rises, Franken and Phillips halls, during his tenure as well.

In addition, he also planned the renovations to the president's house and opened it to the public for tours.

Foster's many contributions during his 13 years at Northwest are still remembered and revered today. It was time to honor such a great man in Northwest's history.

Hopefully, Foster was just the first of many to be recognized for his accomplishments that have helped make Northwest the great institution it is today.



## Northwest View

## Northwest will face aura of Pittsburg State



■ Bart Tatum

Football team prepares for matchup with the Gorillas

According to my "Webster's New World Dictionary," that which is invincible "cannot be overcome" and is "unconquerable." In NCAA Division II football, Pittsburg State University, along with the community of Pittsburg, Kan., has made a wonderfully concerted effort to attain the status of invincible.

That dreadful, albeit highly educational and humbling year of 1994 was our first year in Maryville. I will never forget that night in May when I went to Pittsburg for the first time. In the area to recruit high school football players, Pittsburg was a logical place to stay.

Having been born and raised 15 miles from Commerce, Texas, home of Texas A&M-Commerce (formerly East Texas State), I have always been knowledgeable of what competitive Division II football resembles. However, after a quick tour of Pittsburg, it became apparent that this was no Commerce.

Seemingly every bumper, rear car window, store front and restaurant was decorated around the Pittsburg State Gorilla theme, footballs. I was amazed. It was the middle of May! This Division II community obviously believed Gorilla football deserved extraordinary support.

Who could argue? And if you want to contest this support, any Gorilla will happily oblige an argument, as will virtually any publication produced on the Pittsburg State campus. Their tradition is well documented. No one should blame them.

Here are a few facts all true Gorilla fans have committed to

memory. An 83-11-2 record in the 1990s is the third-best mark in all college football.

Over the last 10-plus seasons, the Gorillas have compiled an unmatched 117-14-2 record, posting at least four more victories than any other college football team during that time span.

They have the all-time winningest NCAA-II football program with 520 victories. An almost unfathomable 118-6-2 regular season record since the start of the 1985 season. In "The Pitt," or Brandenburg Field/Carnie Smith Stadium, they have played 63-straight regular season home games without a loss. There is much more, just ask any Gorilla.

However, there is good news for the Bearcats. On Oct. 25, we are not playing the Gorillas of the last 10-plus years. Thankfully, we only must face the 6-0, 1997 version of the Gorillas.

Oddly enough, the '97 Bearcats are not the least bit interested in thinking about the last 10 years. In fact, while the Gorillas were racking up most of these impressive numbers, all of our players were playing pee-wee, middle school and high school football.

We have made an effort to recruit conscientious builders, players who are interested in getting a quality education while learning valuable lessons in the athletic "laboratory of life." In our "lab," we are learning how to create and maintain a championship attitude.

For those of you who may be

counting, in the last two seasons your Bearcats are 18-2, while Pittsburg State is 14-3.

Also, at last season's end, while Northwest was battling eventual national champion Northern Colorado in a 27-26 nail-biter in the "Elite Eight" round of the national play-offs, all the Gorillas were in Pittsburg forced to listen to our game on the radio.

Please do not misunderstand. It is unfair to suggest that Northwest football belongs on the same map with the vaunted Gorillas. An impressive 20-game span does not make a dynasty.

The reconstruction of the Northwest football program is only in the infancy stages of development and there are bound to be many more growing pains along the way.

However, we have over 100 players, nine coaches, an unbelievably supportive athletic director and University president and the best fans in Division II football — and all of them seem to truly enjoy the challenge of building something special we can all be proud of.

The fact is, no one around Maryville seems to be consumed with studying the history of college football. I suppose everyone around here is simply too caught up in the process of making history.

This phenomenon is precisely what makes our trip to Pittsburg this weekend so exciting and special: A seemingly insurmountable challenge for a team, university and community which is inspired by the opportunity to beat the odds.

Bart Tatum is the offensive line coach for the Northwest football team.

## My Turn

## Journalist encounters questions about ethics



■ Erica Smith

Ever since I began my tenure at Northwest, I have been a journalism student. During the past three years I have also been a part of the *Missourian*, working in various aspects of advertising.

It is a well-known myth that advertising people cannot write. This is the reason they have chosen to work in the advertising field.

To celebrate my third year with the *Missourian*, I decided I would try some new things. A couple of weeks ago I had a photo published. I am trying to incorporate new ideas and for the Homecoming special I volunteered to write an article.

Aside from class, I have not written anything journalistically since high school. I was looking forward to the adventure and had already been assigned a story. I called all of the necessary people, talked to them, carefully took notes and prepared to write my story.

Conveniently, two very good friends were involved in the organization I was to write about. They had several good quotes and were valuable sources for the story.

After I finished the article, I read over it. My friends read over my shoulder, thrilled to be quoted in the paper.

Like all journalism students, I have

pondered ethics and played the "what if" game in class.

Like most journalism students, I was sure I would never be forced to deal with those hypothetical situations, especially while in college.

As my friends read over my article, one of them objected, demanding that I take out part of her quote because she felt it made the organization sound greedy.

Another member of the group had made a statement almost identical, I told her. The quote I had included was exactly what she had said, precisely as she had phrased it. They both demanded that I delete the quote, or at least change it.

I refused.

To me, it is grossly obscene that a friend would ask me, or anyone else, to jeopardize everything the ethical world of journalism stands for in order to make themselves or the groups they belong to sound better.

I did finish the article after a brief delay. As a result of their callous disregard for morals, and a fit of anger, I deleted the story and began anew at a different location.

Perhaps it was not the most responsible thing to do, or the wisest. In fact, the whole situation even strikes me as somewhat childish now. But I still believe in what I did and said. I hope the incident will not seriously affect our friendships, but, at the same time, I know that it has.

As for my next assignment, maybe it's time I went back to advertising.

Erica Smith is the advertising director for the Northwest Missourian.

## Letters to the Editor

Write to us:  
Letters to the editor  
Northwest Missourian  
Wells Hall #8  
800 University Drive  
Maryville, Mo. 64468  
E-mail us: missourian@acad.nwmissouri.edu

Because of space constraints, please limit your letters to 200 words. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters.

Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address, day and night phone numbers. They are due by 5 p.m. Monday to be published in that week's edition.

## Alumnus enjoys return

Dear Editor,

After 10 years of overseeing Northwest's Homecoming, it was enjoyable to come back and experience it from an alumni's point of view last Friday and Saturday. And all I can say is "Wow!"

Now I know why everyone was always complimenting me about past Homecomings.

All the credit in the world goes to Bryan Vanosdale and the student co-chairs Dave Catherall and Brenda Mohling. These three individuals took what I thought was a wonderful celebration and improved on it this year.

Thanks for keeping this unique Northwest celebration — it's unlike any other Homecoming that I have seen, and your dedication to it was evident from the very first Variety

Show skit to the last clown in the parade.

But not all the thanks should be directed to Bryan, Dave and Brenda.

While I was always proud to receive the compliments from individuals, I was quick to point out that the real credit should go to the fraternities, sororities and independent groups which put in countless hours and funds to bring this wonderful celebration to Northwest — it's alumni and the Maryville community.

Thanks for making my return to Northwest an enjoyable one.

Sincerely,  
Dave Gleake,  
class of '80  
Ames, Iowa

## Corrections

In the Oct. 16 issue of the *Northwest Missourian* in the article on water supply the Maryville Treatment Center was incorrectly referred to as the Nodaway County Prison. The *Northwest Missourian* regrets the error.

In the Sept. 25 issue of the *Northwest Missourian* it was incorrectly reported that Maryville's Public Library received funds from the Missouri Library Association. The funding came from the Missouri State Library instead. The *Northwest Missourian* regrets the error.

## Northwest Missourian

EDITORIAL

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## It's Your Turn

Alumni: How does the University look different from when you were here?



"The University is putting in new heating and cooling systems, and the students look so much younger."

Norma Appleman,  
class of '71



"A lot of buildings have gone up, and curriculum has changed. Thirty years is a long time."

Jim Cline,  
class of '62



"I know there is a bunch of orange fences everywhere."

John Leonard,  
class of '88



"It is still torn up, but Colden Hall will be a definite improvement."

Dennis Nowatzke,  
class of '87



"The gym is new; it was the first time I have ever seen the fitness center. I wish they had the facilities when I was playing basketball here."

Holly Gaylord,  
class of '87



"Colden Hall is no longer accessible, and yet our drinking habits haven't changed over 10 years."

Art Miller,  
class of '87



# Bragging rights — Let's settle it on the field

## Gorilla View

### Pittsburg State seeks Homecoming victory



■ Josh Pound

The Come on. I realize the weather was a factor, but we didn't seem to have any problem playing. And really guys, 67 yards of total offense. My little sister gets more than that per game, and she's only in the sixth grade.

grudge match. Last season, the Gorillas traveled to Maryville to battle the Bearcats for a share of the MIAA crown and stabilization of a first-round home playoff game. It was billed as the "Thrilla in the Villa," and Northwest was favored to win the game. In reality, it turned into the "Dud in the Mud" with the Gorillas handing the Bearcats a 40-0 home loss and a blemish on the 'Cats' regular season record.

**"The bottom line is that Northwest doesn't stand a chance Saturday. There are simply too many factors going against them ... Have a nice ride back to Maryville, Bearcats."**

Josh Pound, sports writer for Pitt State Collegio

Hudson was again the target early in the third quarter when he caught a 12-yard touchdown pass. Siegrist added the final score of the quarter with 40 seconds remaining when he ran the ball in from one yard out, pushing the score to 34-0.

The Gorillas' final trip to the end zone came just over halfway through the final quarter when Siegrist ran it in again from two yards out and sealed the fate of the Bearcats.

The Gorillas had 328 yards total offense, 224 yards rushing and the Bearcats were held to 67 yards of total offense, 33 on the ground.

The three-headed running back of Johnson, Wendler and Wilson are averaging over 154 yards per game combined, and Siegrist is averaging over 158 total yards on offense, 125 of which are in the air. The four of them together have accounted for 19 of the team's 22 touchdowns.

The bottom line is that Northwest doesn't stand a chance Saturday. There are simply too many factors going against them. My prediction for the game: Gorillas 47, 'Cats 7.

Have a nice ride back to Maryville, Bearcats.

Josh Pound is a sports writer for the Pittsburg State Collegio.



Freshman Tony Miles weaves his way between defenders and returns a punt 84 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter of Saturday's 59-3 Homecoming victory over the Southwest Baptist University Bearcats.

## MIAA powerhouses will clash in 'Jungle' for game of the year

■ 'Cats attempt to bring Gorillas' home-win streak to an end at 63 games

Editors note: this is a preview of the Northwest/Pittsburg State football game this weekend at Pittsburg, Kan.

The time has come for the 'Cats to see where they rank among the NCAA Division II's best programs when they battle the Gorillas of Pittsburg State University Saturday.

Northwest comes into the game with a perfect 7-0 record that is matched by the Gorillas 6-0 mark. The 'Cats are rated No. 5, while the Gorillas are etched in the No. 2 spot.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said the Bearcats will come into the game focused but won't treat the game like it is the most important game of the season.

"We, as a team, have to keep in mind that it's not the only game of the season," Tjeerdsma said. "We've got three other games left, and if you make this the game of the year and you win it, then what are you saying about the final three games?"

The "Jungle" or Carnie Smith Stadium has been kind to the Gorillas throughout the years. Pitt State has not lost a regular season home game since 1984 and has yet to lose a home conference game since joining the conference in 1989.

"I don't believe in ghosts," Tjeerdsma said about the historic past at Carnie Smith Stadium. "This is 1997 and it's our football team against

their football team. They make a big deal out of (their home record), but if I was them I would do it too."

Northwest will try and shake the memories of last season's 40-0 drubbing at the hands of the Gorillas from their minds this Saturday.

"That was probably the most embarrassing moment of my football career," said Adam Dorrel, senior offensive tackle. "We're going to go down there to a hostile environment, but that's not going to faze us because we are focused on a victory."

Dorrel said it will be hard to not think about last season's rough game against Pitt State.

"Deep down that loss is still affecting us," he said. "It's real important for us to go into the Jungle and beat Pitt."

Tjeerdsma said there are several keys to victory for the Bearcats.

"We have to come out and play good early on because last year it hurt us to get down early," he said. "Turnovers because they don't turn the ball over much and we've turned it over more times in the past few games than I would have liked. Their special team's play is great. They have the nation's leading punter and a good kicker. We can't make mistakes there. We also have to keep them from making the big play."

Tjeerdsma said he has a hard time trying to find a weakness in Pitt State's arsenal.

"They are a good, solid football team," he said. "We have to try and find a few things on Saturday that will work."

## Bearcat View

### 'Cats look for revenge in conference matchup



■ Colin McDonough

The No. 5-ranked Bearcats will battle the No. 2-ranked Pittsburg State University Gorillas this Saturday in Pittsburg with the MIAA lead on the line.

Last season, Northwest won their first 10 games of the season before falling in the rain against the Gorillas. Pitt State earned another MIAA title, while the Bearcats had to settle for a tie for the conference title. This year, the Bearcats are looking for revenge and want to take down the Gorillas in the so-called "Jungle."

Northwest brings in a balanced

attack led by junior quarterback Chris Greisen. Greisen is rated as the No. 9 passer in the country in passing efficiency. Last week, he threw his first pass interception of the season after 176 attempts. This is a record that Pitt State quarterback Zach Siegrist is chasing.

While the Gorillas possess an omnipotent ground attack, the Bearcats pose a plethora of threats on the ground as well. The 'Cats are led by junior Derek Lane, who ranks ninth in the nation in scoring with a 12-point-per-game average.

Sophomore Charlie Pugh will also see liberal minutes in the game. Pugh is the second-string back but is quicker than Lane.

Northwest also has a third-string back by the name of Dave Jansen. He is a freshman and may only see the ball a few times a game. But he has the chance to break the big run everytime he touches the ball. The Bearcats are also strong at the full-back position. Kraig Evans leads the way for the 'Cats' tailbacks. While Evans blocks more than he touches the ball, he can also be a threat when he gets his hands on the pigskin.

Northwest will try and pick apart

the Gorilla 4-4 defense with a deep passing game to junior college transfer Willie Cohen. Cohen is a 6-foot, 3-inch, 205-pound wide receiver who can go up and catch anything in his area code. Watch for Cohen to have a huge game against the Gorillas.

The young Bearcat defensive line will be severely tested in this game because of the caliber of the Gorilla backs. Northwest's defensive line is comprised of four sophomores. Although I'm sure the Gorillas are licking their chops now, they will need to start licking their wounds Saturday after being hit by Cole Sidwell, Alan Buckwalter, Aaron Becker and Matt Voge. Look out, Gorillas, these guys are on a mission.

What's this about the light situation? Pitt State may complain about us not having lights, yet they have them. When the biggest game of the season comes to town, they decide to play it in the daytime. If it's because of Home-

coming, then I might understand, but still a huge game like this deserves to be under the lights and even on television.

Although the game is played in the "Jungle," look for Northwest to have their fair share of fans at the game as well. Our fans do not want to miss the Gorilla's first home loss in the regular season since 1984.

Another battle will take place on the sidelines involving Gus the Gorilla and our own Bobby Bearcat. Bobby has taken on all challenges and defeated

them with ease. This could be Bobby's toughest matchup of the year, but look for him to come through with a hard right that will knock Gus into next week.

I believe the Bearcats stand a good chance at knocking off the Gorillas in the so-called "Jungle." Look for the Bearcats to hang on and knock off the No. 2 ranked Gorillas: Northwest 27, Pittsburg State 24.

So then we can enjoy our ride back to Maryville.

Colin McDonough is the managing editor for the Northwest Missourian.

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## Public Safety Reports

## October 11

■ An officer was in the 500 block of West Fourth Street on a complaint of a loud party when he observed a female carrying a bottle of beer. When she saw the officer, she set the bottle down. She was identified as Brianna L. Mares, 20, Maryville, and was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ A Maryville female reported the window of her residence had been broken out.

■ A Maryville male reported that someone had attempted to break into his trunk and damaged the lock. It did not appear that any entry was gained.

■ Officers responded to the 1100 block of North College Drive on a complaint of loud music. Upon arrival, contact was made with the occupant, Daniel M. Cooper, 20, who was advised to shut the party down. Cooper was issued a summons for permitting a peace disturbance and minor in possession.

■ A Clearmont female reported that she had been harassed by another female subject.

■ A Maryville female reported she was receiving harassing phone calls.

■ Fire units responded to a fire at a residence hall. Upon arrival, smoke was venting from a window on the sixth floor. The fire was extinguished and contained to one room. Contents received heavy smoke and fire damage. The fire started as a result of an overloaded electrical power strip.

## October 12

■ A Butler male was assaulted by another male subject in the 400 block of North Buchanan Street.

■ While on patrol in the 100 block of West Fourth Street, an officer observed two males, each holding beer bottles. When they observed the officer, one of the subjects attempted to conceal the bottle. He was identified as Brock W. Bult, 19, Maryville, and he was issued a summons for minor in possession. The other subject was of legal age.

■ Natalie A. Brown, Maryville, was backing her vehicle from a private drive and struck the vehicle of Lance A. Quinlin, Hannibal, which was parked. A citation for careless and imprudent driving was issued to Brown.

## October 13

■ A car radio was recovered from the 400 block of West Ninth Street.

■ Jane L. Spencer, St. Joseph, was eastbound on Second Street and her vehicle was stopped at a posted stop sign. Then she proceeded into the intersection and was struck by a vehicle driven by Karen A. Kirby, Maryville, who was southbound on Munn Street. A citation was issued to Spencer for failure to yield.

■ Fire units responded to a structure fire in the 600 block of East Seventh Street. Upon arrival, heavy smoke and fire was venting from a window on the first floor. The fire was extinguished with heavy fire damage to the room of origin, and heavy to moderate smoke damage to the remainder of the first floor. The second floor received light smoke damage. It is believed the cause of the fire was from a natural gas heating stove.

## October 14

■ An officer stopped a vehicle in the

300 block of North Main Street for a traffic violation, and while running a check on the driver, Brian D. Kever, 21, Maryville, it was discovered there was a Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on Kever. He was released after posting bond.

■ Robert L. Waterfield, 23, Maryville, was arrested on charges of larceny following an incident at a local business in which a bottle of an alcoholic beverage was taken without being paid for.

## October 15

■ An officer stopped a vehicle at Fourth and Buchanan streets for a traffic violation, and while talking with the driver, Jared M. Jackson, 20, St. Joseph, he observed beer in the vehicle. Jackson was issued a summons for minor in possession and careless and imprudent driving.

■ Jeffery N. Jorgenson, Maryville, was southbound on Main Street and struck a light pole at the corner of the intersection of Main Street and South Avenue.

■ Dirk A. Johnson, Maryville, was backing his vehicle from a private drive and struck the vehicle of Dustin J. Thompson, Laurel, Neb., who was backing up to park against the curb.

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of the front license plate from her vehicle.

## October 16

■ Officers issued summons's for minor in possession to the following people after Liquor Control agents observed them in possession of alcoholic beverages at local establishments: Brett M. Sachau, 19, Wayne, Neb., and Randall J. Noel, 19, Maryville, both in the 300 block of North Market Street. Molly E. Wynn, 19, Maryville, and Sara J. Ciani, 20, Maryville, in the 400 block of North Buchanan Street.

■ An officer took a report from a local business that a check taken at the business had been returned as insufficient funds.

■ An officer arrested Phillip L. Moore, 21, Maryville, on charges of larceny following an incident at a local business in which a carton of cigarettes was taken without being paid for. He was released after posting bond.

■ An officer took a report that a sign in the 500 block of West Ninth Street was damaged. The sign was removed from a post and thrown in the street.

■ Fire units responded to the 500 block of West Cooper Street on a complaint of smoke investigation. Upon arrival, it was found that an electric motor in a washing machine had shorted out. Damage was contained to the motor.

■ Nancy E. Poole, Sanford, Maine, was eastbound on Fourth Street, failed to stop at a posted stop sign and struck the vehicle of Laura E. Ebrecht, Maryville, who was northbound on Market Street. A citation was issued to Poole for failure to stop at a posted stop sign.

## October 17

■ An officer observed a vehicle fail to stop at a posted stop sign at Sixth and Market streets, and he stopped the vehicle. While talking with the driver, Lee D. Uto, 43, Miami, Okla., an odor of intoxicants was detected, and he was asked to perform field sobriety tests. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated

after he failed to complete a field sobriety test successfully and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for failure to stop at a posted stop sign.

■ An officer served a Maryville Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on Heather L. Doyle, 21, Maryville. She was released after posting bond.

■ An officer took a report of glass windows of a local business being damaged. Rocks were thrown through the windows.

■ Two Maryville males reported that people had entered their residence and had taken the following items: a Nintendo 64 and a game, extra controller, a trimmer pack and two compact disc cases containing a total of 36 compact discs. Estimated value was \$890.

■ Scott A. Mullen, Maryville, was stopped at a posted stop sign, then he pulled into an intersection and struck the vehicle of Marcee L. Dougan, Maryville, who was westbound on First Street.

■ Justin T. Hames, Maryville was eastbound on Sixth Street when he drove off the road, over the curb and through a yard in the 500 block of North Market Street. Hames drove back over the curb onto the roadway and struck a Northwest Missouri IHP Industrial Vehicle, St. Joseph. Hames left the scene but was later located. Hames was issued a citation for leaving the scene of an accident, and summons for providing false information to a police officer were issued to Shannon M. Lenz, 23, Owatona, Minn., and Jeremy L. Husen, 21, Maryville, after they gave the officer false information during the investigation of the accident.

■ A Maryville male reported he had been assaulted by another male. Upon investigation and speaking with the alleged offender and witnesses, conflicting information was received. The case was referred to the prosecutor. During the investigation it was reported that a vehicle driven by Jeffrey C. Johnson, Maryville, was in a parking lot in the 1100 block of South Main Street when it was struck by a vehicle driven by James D. Tapp, who then left the scene. Tapp was issued a citation for failure to report and an accident.

## October 18

■ The following summons were issued to the following people: Travis E. Tjaden, 19, Paulina, Iowa, for minor in possession and littering in the 700 block of East First Street; Paul M. Croker, 20, Prairie Village, Kan., for minor in possession and littering in the 800 block of North Buchanan Street; Jessica L. Brennan, 20, Kansas City, Mo., for minor in possession in the 800 block of North Buchanan; Rebecca K. Moore, 20, Kansas City, Mo., for minor in possession and littering in the 800 block of North Buchanan; and Eric A. Woodward, 20, Maryville, for minor in possession in the 300 block of South Buchanan.

■ An officer took a report from two Maryville males who reported that someone had entered their residence and taken numerous items of clothing: a fleece button-down coat, long sleeved shirts, a Kansas City Chiefs

football jersey, a Ralph Lauren dark green corduroy coat, a green winter coat with leather collar, and a pair of Adidas track pants. Estimated value was \$600.

■ An officer responded to the 400 block of West Jenkins Street on a complaint of a vehicle being parked there for a long period of time. Upon running a check on the vehicle, it was discovered it had been stolen from St. Joseph. The owner was contacted, and it appeared that nothing was missing from the vehicle, and it is being held for the owner.

■ On officer responded to a local business on complaint of possible false identification. Upon arrival, it was determined that a Jacob J. Ballard, 19, Perry, Iowa, was attempting to purchase alcoholic beverages with a license that had the date of birth changed. Ballard was issued a summons for minor in possession and misrepresentation of age to a minor to obtain intoxicants.

■ An officer received a report from a local business that some males had left without paying for \$29 worth of gasoline.

■ A Columbia female reported that she had eaten at a local restaurant and left her purse there. She went back and the purse was still there, but her wallet, which contained a checkbook, credit and bank cards and her cellular phone, had been taken from her purse.

■ A Maryville male reported that a 16 gallon keg had been taken from the back of his vehicle while parked at his residence. Estimated value was \$166.

■ Summons for minor in possession and littering were issued to the following in the 100 block of South Water Street: Bobbi J. Rinehart, 17, Hatfield, and Paul J. Sanders, 19, Maryville, and Cassie N. Hackett, 18, St. Joseph, in the 500 block of West 16th Street.

■ An officer was in the 300 block of North Market Street when he observed a male subject urinating. The subject, Chris L. Beier, 19, Mt. Airy, Iowa, was issued a summons for indecent exposure.

■ The vehicles of Michael L. Clements, Clearmont, Iowa; Anita R. Walker, Maryville; and Margaret A. Eck, Maryville, were southbound on Main Street. Walker and Eck were stopped in traffic when Clement's vehicle struck the vehicle of Walker in the rear pushing it into the rear of Eck's vehicle. Clements received a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ The vehicles of Janice E. Frampton, Maryville, and James L. Lawson, Maryville, were northbound on Main Street. Lawson was stopped in traffic and his vehicle was struck in the rear by Frampton's vehicle. Frampton received a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

## October 19

■ A Maryville male reported that he had parked his vehicle in the 300 block of North Saunders Street leaving it unlocked and the keys in the console. When he later went back, the keys were in the ignition and gas tank was on empty. He discovered \$10 in cash, two boxes of bullets and a front license plate was missing.

## Campus Safety

## October 6

■ Campus Safety responded to a vehicle parked on the grass. The vehicle was towed.

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of property damage to a vehicle parked on campus. An investigation was initiated.

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of an assault on a student on campus. An investigation was initiated.

## October 7

■ A student reported a bicycle being stolen while on campus. An investigation was initiated.

■ A student reported property damage to their vehicle while it was parked on campus. An investigation was initiated.

## October 8

■ Campus Safety investigated a revoked driver's license case. The suspect was issued a uniform traffic citation for driving with a revoked license.

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of a personal injury on campus. An investigation was initiated.

## October 9

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of larceny on campus. An investigation was initiated.

■ Campus Safety investigated a stop sign violation on campus. The suspect was issued a uniform traffic citation for driving while intoxicated and possession of an altered driver's license. A summons to the vice president of student affairs for driving while intoxicated was issued.

## October 10

■ A student reported damage to their vehicle while it was parked in a parking lot on campus. An investigation was initiated.

## October 11

■ Campus Safety was dispatched to a building on campus in reference to a fire alarm. The alarm was unfounded and building was reopened.

■ Campus Safety responded to a fire alarm at a building on campus. Public Safety's fire division responded to the fire and assisted with putting out the fire. The fire was contained to one room and an investigation into the cause was initiated.

■ Campus Safety responded to a report of a controlled substance in a building on campus. The suspect was issued a summons to the vice president of student affairs for possession of a controlled substance.

■ Campus Safety investigated an accident in a parking lot on campus.

## October 13

■ A student reported damage to their vehicle while it was parked in a parking lot on campus.

■ A faculty member reported damage to their vehicle while it was parked in a parking lot on campus.

An investigation was initiated.

■ Campus Safety responded to a alarm in a building on campus. The alarm was unfounded and the building was reopened.

■ Campus Safety investigated a traffic accident on a roadway on campus.

## October 14

■ Campus Safety investigated a traffic accident in a parking lot on campus.

## October 15

■ Campus Safety responded to a medical emergency in a building on campus. Emergency medical services was contacted and transported patient to St. Francis Hospital.

## October 16

■ A faculty member reported a University camera was stolen. The camera was located and a report was forwarded to the vice president of student affairs.

■ A student reported being assaulted while on campus. Suspects were contacted and issued a summons to vice president of student affairs assault.

## October 17

■ A faculty member reported property damage to a building on campus. An investigation was initiated.

## New Arrivals

## Rachael Jordan Bair

Randy and Valerie Braddyville, Iowa, are the parents of Rachael Jordan, born Oct. 13 at Francis Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce and joins one sister.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olenious, Clarinda, Iowa; and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bair, Clarinda, Iowa.

## Obituaries

## Charles Leo Rivers

Charles Leo Rivers, Maryville, died Oct. 17 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Aug. 8, 1904, Charles and Laurel Rivers in New York.

Services will be held at a later date.

## Wain O. Winger

Wain O. Winger, 81, Maryville, died Oct. 15 at St. Luke's Hospital in St. Joseph.

He was born Aug. 25, 1916, Jesse and Lilly Winger in Skidmore. Survivors include his wife Katherine Winger; three daughters Marylyn Schaefer, Carol Ann Winger and Joan Winger Buford; two sisters and two grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Services were held Oct. 18 at Gregory's Catholic Church in Maryville.



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## Projects will need additional funds

■ **Plans for construction of Union, South Complex still face Regent decision**

by Jacob DiPietre  
University News Editor

If the University Board of Regents decides to go ahead with the Student Union and South Complex renovations, Northwest will have to raise several million dollars for the project.

Ray Courter, vice president of finance, said tentative figures right now show it will cost the University \$9 million to renovate the Union and an additional \$12 million for all the residence halls.

The University does not receive money from the state for construction or renovations, so Northwest has to find a way to fund the project on its own.

The University plans on using revenue bonds. Courter said Northwest will solicit the help of an investment person and a bond attorney to develop a prospectus.

The prospectus is a document prepared by an institution or corporation to inform prospective investors about the financial status of the

institution or corporation so they can evaluate whether they want to invest their money through bonds.

Northwest will then sell these bonds to investors and that money will be used for construction.

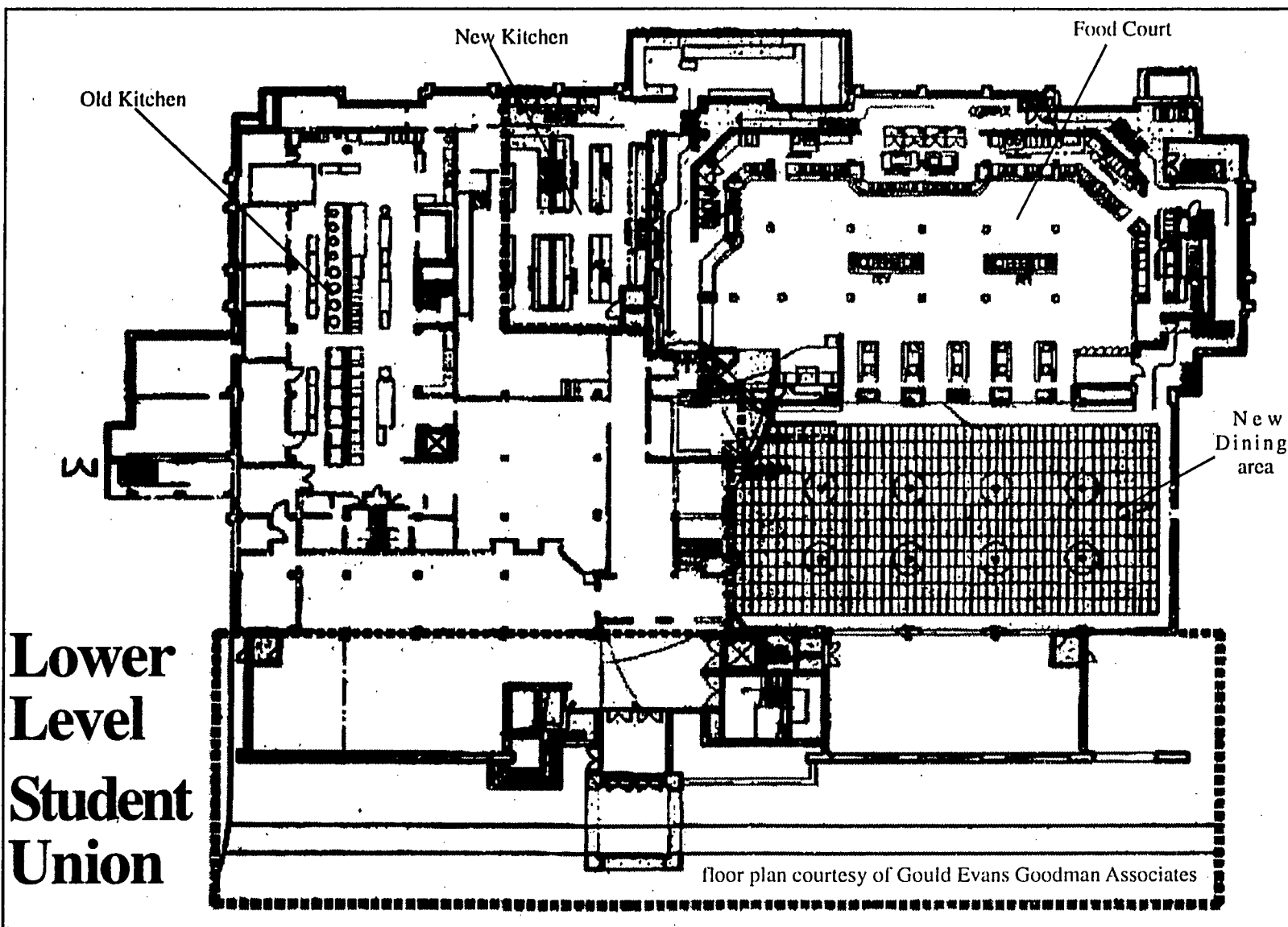
However, the University will have to pay the money back over a 20-year period. Courter said the University will get the money to pay back the investors by raising tuition and residence hall fees.

Courter said as of right now calculations show that tuition will rise approximately 7.69 percent which is about 4 percent higher than the consumer price index. Preliminary numbers also show by the year 2002 Northwest will no longer be the best buy in the state, but more in the middle of the pack as far as tuition.

However, cost is not the only issue Courter is analyzing.

He said when the Union is under construction food service lines are going to be longer and there will be fewer places to serve students. Some proposed solutions are to move some of the food service lines to the concession area in the front lobby of Lamkin Activity Center.

This is the second in a series of Union Construction stories.



## Symposium focuses on assessment

■ **Twelve faculty and a speaker will present ways to improve learning**

by Toru Yamauchi  
Chief Reporter

Although the University won the Missouri Quality Award, it still intends to continue improving the quality.

The seventh semiannual Quality Classroom Symposium will invite various faculty members and a keynote speaker to the campus Monday.

The theme for this all-day program is the assessment of students' progress and teaching ability.

"Quality Classroom Symposium is to improve the quality of learning," said Barbara Scott, co-chairwoman of the symposium. "But this particular symposium focuses on assessment."

The symposium will coincide with Career Day to prevent professors from canceling their classes twice, Scott said.

For the symposium, Dave Porter, head of the department of behavioral

science and leadership at the U.S. Air Force Academy, will discuss his definition of assessment from outside experiences at 9 a.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater.

From the University's side, David Oehler, the assistant to vice president of academic affairs, will discuss assessments based on the students' assessments that sophomores, juniors and seniors take each semester.

This session begins at noon in the Charles Johnson Theater. This is the first time the Assessment Committee worked with the symposium.

"The Assessment Committee of the Faculty Senate wanted to have this type of activity last spring," said Al Sergel, chair of the Faculty Senate Assessment Committee. "We weren't able to coordinate all the

parties together. Then we decided to put the two (the Assessment Committee and the Quality Classroom Symposium) together."

Scott said the Assessment Committee has been actively working for this symposium. It coordinated table conversations featuring 12 faculty members at 1 p.m. in four rooms on the third floor of the Student Union. Each person from various departments will discuss assessment from his or her perspective.

**"We need more participation. We lost members but cannot find replacements."**

■ **Keith Rhodes, co-chair for the Quality Classroom Symposium**

briefly.

For example, Deanna Sergel, English instructor, will explain the process of the writing assessment to pass the final English composition class.

Porter will wrap up the symposium at 3 p.m. in the University

Club North. Scott said she wants to find the most efficient way to assess.

"I think it's a great opportunity for us to learn about what we're already doing to improve our ability to assess what we really want to assess," Scott said. "I'm looking forward to hearing different definitions that come out of that, and (at) the wrap-up session, we're hoping to kind of summarize and come up with ideas."

The symposium is sponsored by the Culture of Quality.

Keith Rhodes, the other co-chairman for the symposium, said the number of Quality Classroom Symposium members has been reduced from eight to four.

"We need more participation," Rhodes said. "We lost members but cannot find replacements. For the symposium in the spring, we should include more student representatives. One of the things I'm working on is to recruit more students."

The next symposium is scheduled for Feb. 24 along with the spring Career Day. Faculty wanted them on the same day so class would not be canceled two times.

## Director takes job at Treatment Center

■ **Barbara Scott becomes assistant project director at MTC**

by Toru Yamauchi  
Chief Reporter

The Preparatory English Program director will resign her position Monday and become the assistant to the project director at the Maryville Treatment Center.

Although Barbara Scott will quit her job as the program director, she will not leave Northwest. The University sponsors the treatment and education areas, though the Missouri Department of Corrections owns the whole facility.

"I'm excited about getting to work in a new environment," Scott said. "I'm still helping people which is why I enjoyed (the program)."

In Scott's absence, the program to help foreign students develop their English skills required for entrance

to the University, will consist of two teachers and a secretary. The program's students said they would miss her.

"I feel sad," Chika Shiraishi said. "I don't want her to leave, because she is always thinking about us."

Shiraishi said she wants to keep in touch with Scott even though she is no longer her teacher.

Scott came to Northwest to be the program's secretary in 1991 and became the director two years ago.

"It has been very wonderful working with international students," Scott said. "I've learned so much about the world that I didn't know before."

Project director David Szymanski said he is very happy that Scott has been appointed his assistant.

"She will be a great assistant for me," Szymanski said. "She has computer skills and leadership skills, and she will supervise what we call administrative facilitators."

## Northwest sees 'higher' form of advertisement

by Jason Kilndt  
Missourian Staff

Northwest is no longer your ultimate choice, but a new advertisement says it's a higher form of higher learning. This new advertising tagline accompanies the new Northwest television, radio and print advertisement campaigns.

The campaigns were developed by Muller and Company, an advertising agency in Kansas City, Mo. Northwest graduate Mike Modrigh handled the campaign for Muller Company and is one of the best in the country said Ken White, director of news and information.

The ads show that with Northwest's size, students won't get lost in the crowd.

The TV ad shows penguins, bees and sheep in a bunch and freezes putting a circle around one of them. An announcer says, "This is you in English 101."

The ad then takes the viewer right over the Administration Building. It ends with Northwest's phone number and the new tag line.

"I am so excited about the response we're getting," White said, who oversees the ad campaign. "It is not a typical university ad, but then again we're not a typical school."

The radio ad features the same announcer that does the U.S. Army spots. They include upbeat music with the announcer naming Northwest's good qualities, such as a computer in every room. The spots have increased to 60 seconds instead of the usual 30 seconds.

Northwest is also sponsoring morning and afternoon traffic reports which build name recognition for a minimal cost.

"The cost for the amount of exposure is really low, so it is a very cost-effective way to advertise," White said.

The ads also moves away from

the previous rural campus theme and bring Northwest into the new age, White said.

"A lot of people think we're just a little regional school," White said. "It's time we start tooting our own horn."

The television ad is only one facet of the campaign. The new radio commercial is getting excellent reviews. Along with the TV and radio ads, the University is also looking into billboards featuring penguins and bees

The ads are airing in Des Moines, Iowa, Kansas City, Omaha, Neb. and St. Joseph.

## Porterfield

continued from page 1

though the timing is perfect for the new interim position, Porterfield did not start the EDD program for the job of vice president of Student Affairs.

"I'm not doing it because they told me I had to," Porterfield said. "I'm doing it because it's in my best interest in the long term and because it's a goal I set for myself a long time ago that I wanted to complete a doctorate program."

Porterfield attributes his knowledge and qualifications partly to the groups and responsibilities he has already endured at Northwest.

"I've spent eight years in the field,

eight years in higher education, at progressively more responsible levels," Porterfield said. "While I'm not so naive to believe that eight years is a life-time experience. It's the type of experience it's been and the level of responsibility. I feel like I've been able to do a good job for the students. I think I have a good rapport with the students."

The position of vice president of student affairs is important to the students and Northwest.

"I do feel qualified," Porterfield said. "I'm excited about it. In some ways, it is a little overwhelming because there's an awful lot out there to do, but I wouldn't have assumed the position on an interim basis if I didn't think I could do the job."



## Ottinger

continued from page 1

dents' advocate."

Ottinger first came to Northwest in the summer of 1990 after finishing her doctorate from Bowling Green University in Bowling Green, Ohio.

"I came right here," Ottinger said. "I turned in my dissertation one day, and the van was there loading up my stuff the next."

Ottinger saw the position for dean of students was being offered at Northwest and thought it sounded like the perfect school for her.

"The language and the words at Northwest were all the stuff we had talked about in school," Ottinger said. "I thought it was almost too good to be true."

The truth was that Ottinger thought Northwest was the perfect fit and she knew it was the place she wanted to be. After visiting the campus and interviewing with University president Dean Hubbard, the final decision was just a matter of time.

"Hubbard told me he would call by the next Monday," Ottinger said. "But there was a time difference, and by 6 p.m. Monday I didn't think I was going to hear anything — until the phone rang. It was Hubbard and he offered me the position."

The job was exactly what Ottinger wanted, and it covered areas that she had experience in her education including residential life, Greek life and Student Senate.

"There are several things about Denise that impress me," Hubbard said. "No. 1, she knows her field. She's a professional in student affairs who has made some incredible developments in that field. More importantly, she's a good team member. She works well with people, she has a good sense of

leadership and communicates well. She's a good advocate for Student Affairs and a great member of the cabinet. She has won everyone's respect and admiration."

After the position was hers, Ottinger said members of the cabinet went out of their way to help her with the adjustment.

"I met some good people on the team here and it really helped me with the transition," she said. "I really found that I thirsted for the knowledge, and that sounds corny, but for once it all made sense why I was doing this."

The support from Northwest is the main reason Ottinger is where she is today.

"It has gone so quickly," Ottinger said. "When I think back and realize it's my eighth year, it just doesn't seem possible."

One of Ottinger's most important accomplishments was becoming the first woman to serve on the president's cabinet.

"I really didn't think about being the first woman on the cabinet unless someone mentioned it," Ottinger said.

Becoming part of the group was never difficult for Ottinger.

"I never really felt threatened or not accepted as an equal," Ottinger said. "So far in my career, I have been pretty fortunate in my experiences in the work environment, because I've been accepted pretty well."

This was a milestone for women at Northwest, today three women serve on the cabinet.

"I think, if nothing else, I was really happy to see more women come on board," Ottinger said. "I recognized that I was a role model for our female students."

Being a role model is important to Ottinger, but education is her true passion.

"I can't imagine going into another field," Ottinger said. "This is what I know, this is what I do. I've enjoyed the college environment. I enjoyed it as an undergraduate, and when I

found out I could get a master's degree and a Ph.D., I thought this is perfect."

The largest impact from Northwest has been the students.

"Young people can keep you on your toes, and you try and keep up with what the issues are and what is going on out there," Ottinger said. "When I get around my friends from college that are in the corporate world and I talk about some of the things we do, they just kind of look at me like, 'When are you going to grow up Ottinger?'"

Helping people grow is another way she made an impact. When she left her position, Kent Porterfield, assistant vice president of student affairs, was named interim.

"She has been a real mentor for me," Porterfield said. "We have such a good relationship, and we share responsibilities real well. I think her greatest asset is that she is very student-oriented. She was the best advocate for students I know."

As the students' voice and role model, Ottinger also left her input on the student affairs office.

"As a division we will miss her leadership, her ability to put a positive spin on things and to challenge us to continue to keep pushing forward," Porterfield said. "If you could select a leader — that's what you'd look for."

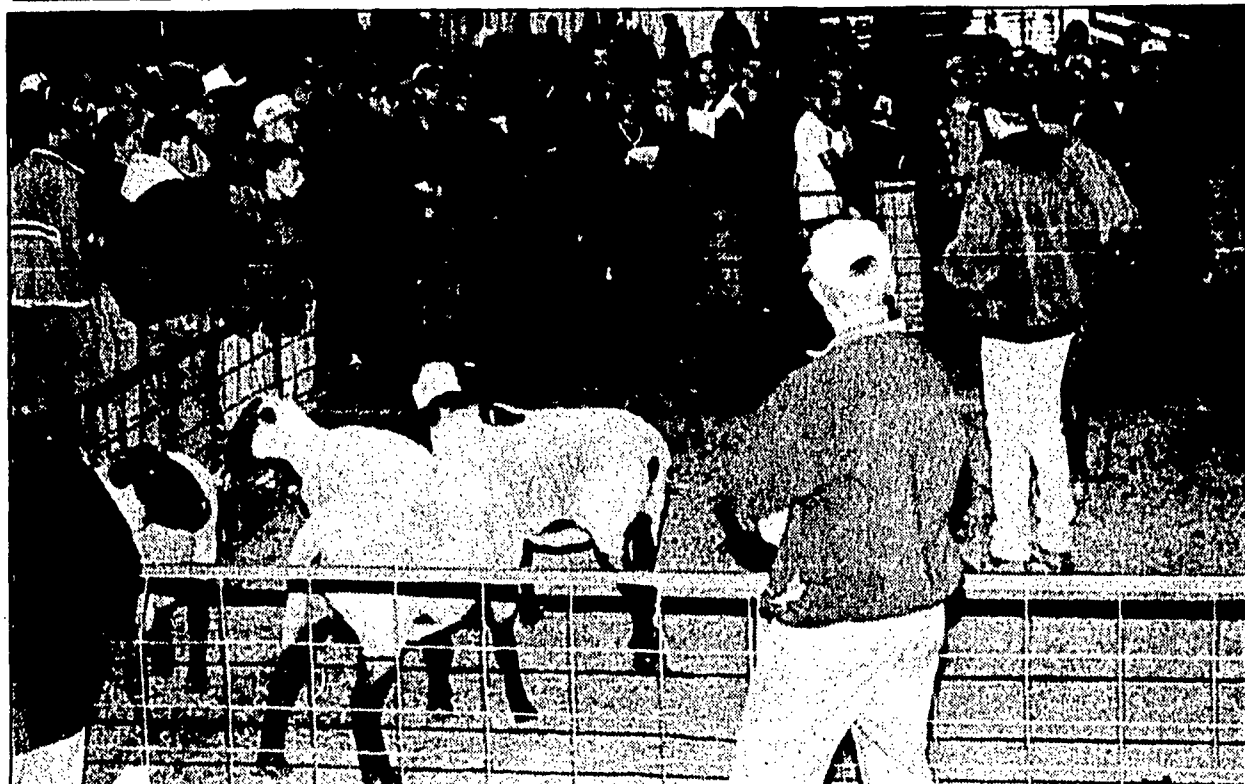
Although she will take many wonderful memories with her from Northwest, the one thing Ottinger will always remember is the students.

"The best part about Northwest has been the people," Ottinger said. "The students here are good students. The faculty works hard, everyone works hard. It's a good place, and it's going to be difficult to leave my family."

Denise Ottinger talks with Roger Pugh, dean of enrollment, and other friends during her farewell reception at the Bell Tower Oct. 14. Ottinger's last day as vice president of Student Affairs was Oct. 17.

Jennifer Meyer/  
Photography Director





Students judge a pen of sheep at the Agricultural Workshop Tuesday. More than 1,000 students participated in the Agriculture Workshop. Schools from Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri were represented.

Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

## Music department presents show

■ **Gala provides funds for vocal organizations, entertainment for others**

by Kevin Schultz  
Chief Reporter

Sounds of music will be filtering through the halls of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Sunday when the department of music's biannual Gala will take place.

The event has become a tradition at Northwest and is used as a chance for the students to showcase their talents to the public.

"We like to take this opportunity for the students to show the public and their peers what they have learned to this point," said Richard Bobo, Gala committee chairman.

"It's a great experience for the students and the audience, since they get to see everything that the music department has to offer," Bobo said.

The Gala is a great public relations tool for the music depart-

ment and serves as an excellent recruiting technique for the University as well. It gives the department something to showcase to prospective newcomers, Bobo said.

Not only will current Northwest students participate, alumni will be featured. As well "Three Men and a Melody," Chris Droegemueller, Eric Derks, Brad Stephens and Brian Bello, all of which are Northwest graduates, will participate.

"It's a win-win situation," Bobo said. "The students, the department, the University and the community all win."

The concert is expected to last nearly two hours and feature Northwest Celebration, a select choir, Jazz Ensemble, Tower Choir, Wind Symphony and the University Choral.

"It's challenging to coordinate such a large production, but I'm blessed with the quality people to be working with me," Bobo said.

Another positive aspect of the Gala is the revenue brought in for the department. Bobo said it helps them stay on the cutting edge with technology which helps put Northwest in the forefront of the music field.

"This money helps us purchase equipment that we normally would never receive," Bobo said. "This is great for the department and for the students majoring in our fields."

Bobo and the music department hopes the Gala will attract more prospective students to the University, and the music department hopes to benefit in a number of ways from the extra talent.

*"This money helps us purchase equipment that we normally would never receive."*

■ **Richard Bobo**  
Gala Committee chairman

## In Brief

### Speaker promotes AIDS awareness

Student Senate, Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council are sponsoring a free AIDS awareness presentation at 7 p.m. Nov. 4 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Joel Goodman, who is infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, and fraternity friend T.J. Sullivan, from Indiana University are performing "Friendship in the age of AIDS."

They travel to different college and universities telling their story. The presentation is open to students and the public.

### Job interviews set for mid-week

The following companies will be on campus for job interviews for those who have already scheduled an appointment Tuesday.

Enterprise Rent-a-Car, Iowa Select Farms and Cenex/Land O' Lakes. Growmark will be present Wednesday.

For more information, call the Career Services office at 562-1250.

## Career day provides opportunities for jobs

■ **Students' future influenced by various business, corporations**

by Nathaniel Hanway  
Missourian Staff

More than 50 businesses, corporations and government agencies will be handing out information for students interested in job opportunities and internships.

The fall Career Day will be from noon until 4 p.m. Oct. 27 in the Union Ballroom and lounge.

The Office of Career Services and the Quality Classroom Symposium are sponsoring the event.

Student volunteers from various Greek and local organizations will be available to direct students and aid company representatives with any questions they might have.

The purpose of this event is to help students ask questions about the companies represented and learn more about the businesses. This will help students make contacts with possible employers.

"We have a fall and spring Career Day," said Amy West, graduate assistant in the Office of Career Services. "We like to bring the employers and students together so they can interact with each other."

Students will have the opportunity to visit each business that they are interested in. There will be 24 majors, varying from accounting to science.

A variety of businesses will be present, such as agricultural agencies and law enforcement agencies, along with Sprint-Technology Services Inc. Government agencies and the military will also be represented. Graduate schools from the Midwest will also be in attendance.

The annual reports from the businesses and internship information will be available during the afternoon. West said it would be to the benefit of the students to dress professionally. Some businesses will take résumés if the students have them.

"The businesses mostly do not give interviews and take résumés," West said. "But there will be some companies that do some interviews and take résumés to read the next day."

## Students use ag workshop

by Stephanie Zellstra  
Assistant News Editor

Hundreds of high school students traveled to Northwest Tuesday to participate in the Invitational Agricultural Workshop sponsored by the agriculture department.

More than 1,000 students participated, which would account for the swarms of people in the Union and elsewhere on campus.

Even with the large amount of students, said Marvin Hoskey, coordinator of the judging workshop and assistant agriculture professor, everything ran smoothly with the aid of faculty and other agriculture students who helped with the various events.

"Each faculty member was in charge of one event, and they handled getting the extra help from the students," Hoskey said. "This has been the largest number of students to participate, so it really helps when

others help out."

Students from Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri converged at the University to participate in nine competitions in farm management, dairy, livestock, soils, floriculture, nursery/landscape, entomology, field crops and horses.

The categories not only included judging and identification, but also different types of knowledge or skills tests.

In addition, workshops gave the students a better understanding of good judging and why things are judged a certain way.

"With also having workshops, the emphasis isn't so much on winning, but learning what is involved with judging," Hoskey said. "In this competition, unlike in the spring, you can take as many students and teams as you want. This is basically so the students get an idea of what it is like. A lot of the younger students participate."

The students are not the only ones who benefit from the workshop. Agriculture teachers also learn from the event.

"This is where I can find out if they're really interested," said Jon Pederson, Future Farmers of America adviser and teacher at Clarke Community School. "We really don't prepare them other than helping them learn how to give reasons. Some will have a natural eye for judging, and I just let them try."

Students were also tested about their knowledge of farm management. It is a written test to find their students' ability in various farm topics. Sam Huenefeldt, a high school junior from Clinton, won the High Individual trophy for placing first in this category.

"This is my first time participating here," Huenefeldt said. "I thought it was very well organized and prepared very well. I think this excellent competition."

## Literature festival brings back author

by Colleen Cooke  
Editorial Assistant

If the man surrounded by hundreds of high school students Tuesday looks familiar, you may have seen him before: Young adult author Chris Crutcher is returning to Northwest as the featured speaker of the Young Adult Literature Festival.

Crutcher, the author of such books as "Chinese Handcuffs" and "Running Loose," attended Northwest's first festival in November 1995. Tuesday he will make a repeat performance in the University Conference Center.

Crutcher's books show teen-agers dealing with various problems — from abuse and abortion to divorce and cultural issues — in an unblinking fashion, never shying away from presenting life as it is.

One of Crutcher's short stories, "A Brief Moment in the Life of Angus Bethune," which appears in "Athletic Shorts," was made into the movie "Angus." While Crutcher didn't like how that movie turned out, plans are in the works to turn "Staying Fat for Sarah Byrnes" into a feature film.

The author has gotten many of his story ideas from his own life and his contact with troubled teens in his career as a child and family therapist.

Crutcher will give two sessions, at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., both of which will include question, answer and autograph sessions. The author will give another talk for students, teachers and others interested in his works at 7 p.m.

Sponsored by the English department and headed by English professor Virgil Albertini, the young adult literature festival introduces area students and teachers to the writers who are producing today's top works for young adults. In the spring, author Lois Ruby presented sessions for about 250 students and teachers.

Albertini said about 500 people are registered for Crutcher's sessions. For his previous appearance, about 300 people attended. Albertini attributes the rise in attendance to the increased exposure Crutcher's works received after his first appearance at Northwest in 1995.

"I had a teacher tell me he didn't

know who Crutcher was until he came here," Albertini said.

Now Albertini receives reports from teachers who say Crutcher's books are the most popular reading among their students.

However, Albertini said the author's works appeal to more than just high school students.

"He's a crossover author," he said. "He appeals to all of us, not just middle school or high school, but to adults, too."

While the primary purpose of the festival is to introduce high school students to a living author, Albertini said his college students who take Young Adult Literature and Methods of Teaching Secondary English will also benefit from meeting an author and reading his books.

"A high school student will read them from a different angle because a college student should read from a more perceptive angle," he said.

The concept of a young adult literature festival began a couple of years ago, when Albertini decided that he'd like to bring an author to speak at Northwest. Instead of going through agencies or organizations or any red tape, he dialed the operator to find out how to reach one of his favorite authors, Chris Crutcher, and he called him at home. It worked.

Through the festival and Crutcher's sessions at Northwest, Albertini has developed a strong friendship with the author.

"He's the kind of person that once you talk with him once, you feel like you've known him all your life," Albertini said.

In the summer of 1996, Albertini asked Crutcher to participate in a conference call with his Young Adult Literature class. The question-and-answer session lasted for more than an hour, and since then, the author has participated in two more calls to Albertini's classes.

## Planning Ahead

Thursday, Oct. 23

■ Intramural volleyball entries, 12 p.m.

■ Battle of the Beef begins, 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 24

■ Bearcat volleyball vs. Macoleste, Simpson Tournament, 3:30 p.m.

■ Bearcat volleyball vs. Wartburg, Simpson Tournament, 7:30 p.m.

■ Withdrawal - last date, charged

■ Student pay day

■ David Yox Digital Images Exhibit

■ Lab Series, 7:30 p.m., Charles Johnson Theater

Saturday, Oct. 25

■ Bearcat football vs. Pittsburg State

■ Bearcat volleyball vs. St. Thomas, Simpson Tournament, 12 p.m.

■ Bearcat volleyball vs. Simpson, Simpson Tournament, 2 p.m.

■ ACT testing, 8 a.m., Garrett Strong

■ Men and Women's cross country at Northwest

■ Women's cross country MIAA meet

Sunday, Oct. 26

■ Musical Gala, 3 p.m., Mary Linn Performing Arts

■ Fall Career Day, Union Ballroom, 12 p.m.-4 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 27

■ Intramural volleyball meeting, 5 p.m.

■ Intramural volleyball play begins

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**Not exactly your images of what it means to be a man?**

The Counseling Center is forming a new group dedicated to the personal growth of young men. Members will explore the effects of growing up male in our society, increase self-understanding, expand relationship skills, and further develop a positive identity as a male. Interested students should contact Frank Bettoli at the University Counseling Center 562-1220.

**Education Counseling Support**



# Communities continue to boil water for safety

## Former employees criticize management of the Water Supply Board

by **Toru Yamauchi**  
Chief Reporter

Residents of Clyde, Conception and Guilford are still being advised to boil water for safety. No solutions have been reached by the board members a week after the Nodaway County Public Water Supply District I Board meeting.

William Hills, environmental engineer at the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, said it will take at least six months to solve the problem, even if the board acts now.

"I'm just hoping the district will come up with solutions and money to pay for it," Hills said.

However, the Public Water Supply Board lost all three of its employees and still has not hired any replacements.

The employees who resigned from Public Water Supply criticized the management of the board members.

Bobbie Allen, former district superintendent, said he quit Public Water Supply after 12 years because of problems with the board president.

"Willard Dowden (Public Water Supply Board president), that's the reason I quit," Allen said. "He lied to me, (and) he lied to everyone."

Allen said although the board

voted to make a bigger water line to solve the weak water pressure problem in April, Dowden and the board did not act.

"I want to forget I ever knew them (the board members)," Allen said. "If the board had made another line that leads to Conception in April, the problem would have been solved."

Hills said he believed the actions to fix the water problem had been taken care of until the meeting with the board members two weeks ago.

Allen requested Dowden step down as the president Oct. 6. Dowden said he would resign, according to Allen, but has not.

Dowden declined to comment. Hills said the Department of Natu-

ral Resources does not have the authority to control what the Public Water Supply board does.

"We might write a violation notice to them," Hills said. "But we don't have the administrative authority, so we cannot assess penalty or anything."

Hills said the issue could be discussed in court, but the monetary penalty on the board would be small.

Allen's son, Randy, who also quit the Public Water Supply, said the water problem originally started about 10 years ago. However, it became worse this year, leading to the boil order.

"The prisoners (at the Maryville Treatment Center) use so much wa-

ter," Randy said. "But it's only a part of the problem."

The main issue is the increase of water usages in the area. In addition, the Public Water Supply Board buys water from Maryville because it does not have its own water treatment center, Randy said.

Tim Kniest, Public Information Director of the Missouri Department of Corrections, the department which owns the Maryville Treatment Center, was unavailable for comment as of press time.

Bobbie and Randy have not found new jobs. They said they don't want to be in the same line of work.

"I want to get out of it," Randy said. "It's too much stress."

## Treasurer makes visit to Maryville

by **Toru Yamauchi**  
Chief Reporter

The Missouri state treasurer visited Washington Middle School to discuss a statewide program for young children to learn the value of money and the importance of savings Thursday.

Bob Holden, Missouri state treasurer, discussed the program "Dollar\$ and Sense" with the fifth-graders.

The program focuses on grades three to five. Local banks will cooperate with participating schools and help pupils open savings accounts and make deposits. However, the state does not sponsor the program.

"No state money is involved except for traveling money," Holden said. "We work with schools and banks to promote (the program) and encourage people to be more active."

The middle school developed the program along with Mercantile Bank in Maryville since this year. The pupils will receive the interest and bank statements periodically.

Holden said he was satisfied with his visit and lecture at the middle school.

"The students seemed to be very aware of economic and financial issues," Holden said. "I thought it was a very engaging class. Kids are much brighter than they get credit for."

The participating fifth-graders were excited to see Holden. All the students asked him for an autograph following his speech.

"It's pretty neat," fifth-grader Adam Palmer said. "He came to this school. There are tons of schools he could go to, but he chose this school to visit."

Holden said he has been visiting schools in various areas since the program was started by the Missouri State Treasurer's office last year.

"I'm trying to get 50 to 60 different schools in all areas (of Missouri), so we can get more young people participating in the program," Holden said.

Keith Noland, Washington Middle School principal, said Holden's visit was successful.

"It's super," Noland said. "I'm very happy. The kids did a good job. Treasurer Holden did a good job. It was a good day."

The program was developed through the Missouri Bankers Association, the Missouri Council on Economic Education, the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of the Mississippi River Valley, local banks and schools.

The success of the pilot program in Kansas City, two years ago was the basis for the program's growth. Holden said more than 200 banks, 400 classrooms and 10,000 students in about 140 counties have been participating in the program.

"I'm very satisfied with the progress of the program," Holden said. "I think it's going very well."

## Doctor delivers medical supplies

by **Russ Wetzel**  
Missourian Staff

From the hometown football field as a team doctor to the far side of the world as a humanitarian, one area doctor has seen the eyes of human need and been on call at every turn.

Pat Harr has been a family doctor in Maryville for over 24 years. His friendly actions can be seen in the halls of St. Francis Family Health Care, St. Francis Hospital and throughout the entire community.

Harr recently served as the president of the Academy of Family Physicians, a job which has led him to many rewarding experiences.

For two weeks, beginning Sept. 25, Harr, along with his wife Teri and daughter Traci, participated in an international airlift of medical supplies to the Republic of Georgia in the former Soviet Union.

The fifth annual airlift was organized in conjunction with the international humanitarian organization "Heart to Heart International," a company originating in Olathe, Kan.

The team, consisting of eight American physicians and support personnel, delivered an estimated \$14 million worth of medical supplies to the war-torn country.

In addition to delivering the supplies, the doctors met with officials and toured eight of the country's hospitals.

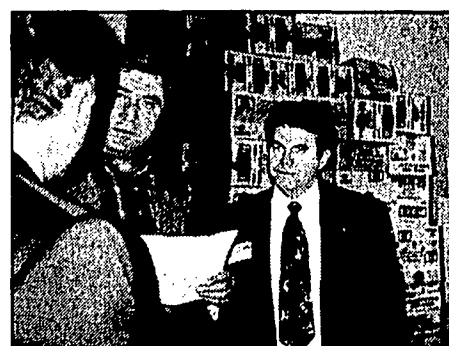
"What we found was a country in desperate need of not only medical supplies but extensive restructuring of their entire medical system," Harr said.

Some of the rural hospitals they visited had no electricity or water. The medical personnel in these facilities worked in buildings which were simple shells with walls left destroyed from previous wars.

At City Hospital No. 1, in the capital city of Tbilisi, medical personnel work with minimal equipment.

"It was the equivalent of the 1940s and 1950s in the United States," Harr said.

The rural hospital in Terjola, five hours from the capital, and the facility in Kutaisi were in better shape and among the nicest in the country Harr said, but they also lacked in significant supplies and equip-



(Left) Pat Harr (at right) checks to make sure medical supplies were delivered to a foreign hospital. (Below) Traci Harr reads a book, by a Missouri author, to a class in the Republic of Georgia.

Photos courtesy of Teri Harr



ment. Kutaisi is the sister-city of Columbia, Mo. That hospital and the University of Missouri have shared several successful programs together.

The lack of equipment has put the country's hospitals at a great disadvantage.

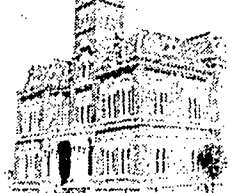
"The whole country struggles from the old ways of treating people, when what they had was a polyclinic where everyone comes to be seen," Harr said.

Harr said the average monthly salary for a physician in Georgia is the equivalent of about \$12 per month in the United States.

"Medicine is their profession, but they make their livings doing something else," Harr said.

The U.S. physicians also met with many community officials in an effort to help them get started on building infrastructures for a workable medical system.

## We Are Maryville



## Residents benefit from United Way

by **Stacy Young**  
Contributing Writer

Putting smiles on faces, drying up tears and mending broken hearts are some common goals among United Way volunteers.

Joan Ensminger, campaign coordinator for the local United Way, said her statistics show that 50 percent of Nodaway County residents benefit from United Way agencies in one way or another. Many service-oriented organizations of Nodaway County are supported by the local United Way chapter.

Maryville's American Red Cross is one of the many agencies who uses the money allocated to them to improve their programs. With this money, they are able to provide CPR classes, swim programs and emergency disaster relief for those in need. All

of these programs promote safety and unity in Nodaway County.

"United Way helps us implement new programs throughout the community," said Linda White, executive director of the American Red Cross of Nodaway County. "Basically, they keep us going."

United Way also made it possible for six local schools to afford a rotating school nurse and other long-needed supplies. Children are able to lie down on cots if they feel sick or have ice packs and Band-Aids for minor injuries. This wasn't always possible because there was not enough money in the schools' budgets to pay a nurse's salary.

The Senior Center of Nodaway County is another agency benefiting from United Way. This organization is in charge of the well-being of many



Nodaway County United Way volunteer Barbara New sits in a rocking chair and reads to her grandchildren during

Saturday's Homecoming parade. The children are Anna and Andrew Drake, and Emily, Elizabeth and Richard New.

senior citizens in the area.

"United Way helps us provide the transportation for home delivered meals," said Rose Vance, Senior Center administrator. "The money donated to us helps us pay for our drivers."

Sky Wish is another United Way program and is nationally affiliated with Delta Airlines. This allows frequent flyers to donate their unused miles to families who cannot afford plane tickets to more advanced hospitals for critical medical treatment.

Although Sky Wish is not promoted in the Nodaway County campaign, it is a donation option through the national organization, the United Way of America.

United Way's web page shows that of all the money donated to them, 85 percent goes directly to community charities, compared to only 70 percent

in most other nonprofit organizations.

To decide where all of the money is distributed, each chapter appoints an allocation board. All agencies seeking the support of United Way present a case in front of the board discussing their financial needs and requesting a sum of money.

They are required to explain how many people they intend to serve, and how they intend to serve them. After the board meets with all of the agencies seeking donations, they discuss each case and decide on the amount of money each agency will receive.

The goal of United Way of Nodaway County is to raise \$90,000 by the end of 1997. Volunteers are very optimistic and think this number is attainable.

"I'm sure we could raise more

See UNITED, page 10

## High school students learn about businesses

### Young entrepreneurs will attend 5th annual Access conference

by **Heather Alinge**  
Missourian Staff

A new door into the business world will open for many high school students in northwest Missouri at the Access to Entrepreneurship workshop today.

Access to Entrepreneurship is coordinated by ACCESS 2000, enabling juniors and seniors to learn about the relatively new area of business — entrepreneurship.

"This is a topic that is rarely covered in the high school business classes," said Brenda Emery, member of the Regional Council in charge of ACCESS 2000.

Groups of students will learn how to create its own businesses as it cover all aspects of the business process.

Activities will include electing executives for their businesses and creating a product and advertisements.

At the end of the day, the groups will give a presentation demonstrating its business ideas, which will then be judged.

The purpose of the conference is to inform students about a different type of business that have recently been developed.

"We hope to show students that you don't have to go to a big city to be successful," Emery said. "We want students to know they have options in the small towns in being their own boss."

Dave Lankford, member of the Missouri Chamber of Commerce in Jefferson City, and Mark McKee, president of Pyramid Pizza in Kansas City, will be the guest speakers.

Six students from each of 27 schools in eight counties in northwest Missouri will attend the conference.

"We are excited to be once again participating in this conference," said Brenda Costin, Maryville High School counselor. "The students always come back excited. It is different than being in the classroom."

Maryville High School, however, will send nine students.

They had more people express the desire to go and other schools could not fill their quota.

"We had a lot of people that wanted to attend," Costin said. "We have sent students for the past four years, and they always gained a wonderful learning experience."

Students are chosen based on different guidelines by their school through either administration, business teachers or counselors.

This is the fifth year for this type of conference provided by ACCESS 2000.

"This conference is becoming more and more popular each year it is held because it targets all students," Emery said.

"We are not looking for students that are top academically or the most popular in their school. This is a service for all students to share."

## In Brief

### Center offers open house

There will be an open house at the Family Guidance Center from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the new facility located at 109 E. Summit Dr.

The center will serve residents of Atchison, Gentry, Holt, Nodaway and Worth counties and refreshments will be served.

### AHA schedules 2 fund-raisers

The annual area-wide Rosemary Redd Memorial "Jump for Heart" will be from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday at Northwest. David Cutton and physical education majors will host the event.

"Hoops for Heart," a new basketball fund-raiser from the American Heart Association has been added to involve local middle school students in community and volunteer service while learning the value of an active lifestyle.

### Local hospital increases staff

St. Francis Hospital & Health Services is increasing its clinic services with the addition of a new gastroenterologist, Abha K. Havaladar, MD.

She will conduct bimonthly clinics in the St. Francis Outreach Clinic located in the North Wing of St. Francis Hospital & Health Services. Beginning in November, the clinic will be open bimonthly.

Havaladar completed her undergraduate and medical school work at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Havaladar grew up in Maryville and is the daughter of Kanti and Kokila Havaladar.

### Catholic church hosts fall dinner

St. Gregory's Catholic Church will have its annual Fall Parish Dinner. The dinner with turkey, ham and all the trimmings will take place from 12 to 5 p.m. Sunday, in the Parish Center. Tickets are \$2 for children 6-12 years old, \$5 for adults, and children under 5 are free.

### D.A.R.E. plans dance Friday

The Nodaway County Sheriff's Department and Nodaway County D.A.R.E. will sponsor a D.A.R.E. Halloween Dance from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, at the National Guard Armory on the Northwest campus.

All Nodaway county sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders are welcome to attend. Prizes will be given throughout the night, including an award for best costume. Admission will be one item donated to "Toys for Tots," the Food Pantry or "Coats 4 Kids." Contact Deputy Neil McMullen at 582-7451.

### Tire pick up set for Saturday

The Northwest Missouri Regional Solid Waste Management District will be offering a district-wide waste tire collection as one of the many activities planned to celebrate "Missouri Recycles Day."

The pick up date for Nodaway County is Saturday.

### Blood Drive set for next week

Northwest Student Senate will be sponsoring a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 30 and 31 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Cholesterol testing will also be performed. If you would like to donate blood and help patients in the community, please contact Laurie Zimmerman at 562-5763 or 562-1218.

### Children team up to fight drugs

Students at Eugene Field elementary school will join hands today and circle the school as a symbol to keep drugs and alcohol out of the school.

The students are participating in this activity to show support for Red Ribbon Week. The week will be observed across the nation in attempt to promote awareness across the nation and to steer youths away from drugs and alcohol.



# Spikers drop last home match

■ Volleyball squad falls to Washburn Lady Blues

by Wendy Broker  
University Sports Editor

A night of awards and honors ended abruptly as the Bearcat volleyball team fell to the Washburn University Lady Blues in its final home game of the season, Wednesday.

The 'Cats lost the match in four games losing the first two 5-15 and 4-15. The women rallied to win the third game 15-11, and dropped the last 11-15.

Jill Quast, freshman outside hitter, led the team in kills with 19. Abby Sunderman, freshman middle hitter, recorded seven blocks for the team, while freshman setter Abby Willms picked up 61 assists. Quast and Jenny Waldron, junior outside hitter, tallied 16 digs each for the squad.

Head coach Sarah Pelster said the team made strides toward improvement, but still have a few problems.

"In our first two games, we started a little bit slow, but we picked up the pace in the last two," Pelster said. "We changed our defense this week, so we were a little tentative and indecisive about areas tonight. Washburn is a good team and played a very nice match. We were inconsistent more of the night, but we played a lot better defense tonight and were digging a lot of balls. But again, they played very well."

The squad faced a team of a different caliber Saturday when they took on the No. 5 ranked women of Central Missouri State University.

The Bearcats fell to the Jennies in three games, 12-15, 2-15, 10-15. Quast picked up 10 kills, two blocks and 15 digs for the 'Cats, as Willms tallied 29 assists. Also notching kills for the squad were Shelli Suda, freshman outside hitter/setter and Diann

Davis, senior middle hitter, with eight and seven respectively.

Pelster said the women made some errors that hindered a winning effort.

"If you are going to stay in a match against a national caliber team, you can't make mistakes," Pelster said. "We had five serving errors against CMSU. You can't win a game against them like that."

It was a battle of the Bearcats on the court, as Northwest faced Southwest Baptist University Friday in Bolivar.

SBU came out on top as it took the match in four games. Northwest lost the first two games, 9-15, 11-15, but came back to win the third 15-10. SBU won the fourth game, 10-15, taking the match.

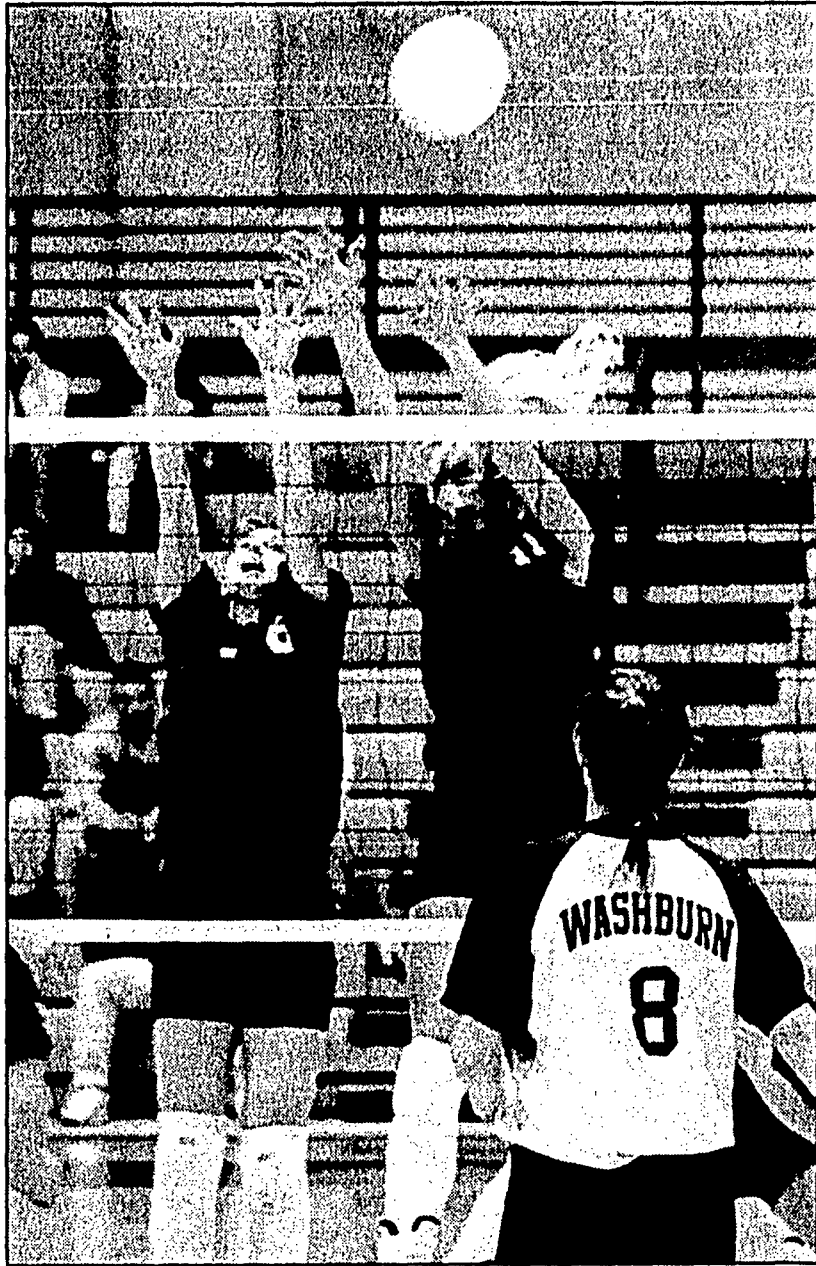
Quast recorded 15 kills, 17 digs and three blocks; Davis picked up 13 kills and seven blocks. Sunderman knocked down 10 kills and put up three blocks, and Willms tallied 42 assists.

Pelster said the 'Cats found trouble on many points of their game, namely the serve.

"We were just inconsistent in the game," Pelster said. "We didn't put our points together at one time. We had 10 serving errors, and those really affected the game. Our serving hurt us the most this weekend."

Next on the schedule for the squad is a tournament at Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa, where the women will face some Division III competition.

"The Simpson tournament allows us to play a lot of different teams than we normally see and allows our Iowa players to play closer to home," Pelster said. "We won the tournament last year, and are hoping to go back and repeat. If we play well, I think we can, even after losing four seniors to graduation."



John Petrovic/Contributing Photographer

Freshman Shelli Suda and senior Diann Davis go up for a block during the Bearcats' 1-3 conference loss to the Washburn Lady Blues Wednesday night. This was the 'Cats' last home game of the season.

## Harriers will compete for conference crown

by Wendy Broker  
University Sports Editor

The road to dominance has come to the climax, as the MIAA conference championship cross country meet takes place Saturday at the Maryville Country Club.

The No. 8 nationally ranked Bearcat women will vie for their third straight conference title.

Seniors Kathy Kearns, Dana Luke, and Carrie Sindelar, juniors Jennifer Miller and Lindsey Borgstadt, sophomore Becca Glassel and freshmen Sarah Handrup and Meghan Carlson will lead the 'Cats in their stride toward the crown.

Bud Williams, women's head coach, said the women are prepared to compete and will succeed if they stick to what they know.

"From what I can see, both mentally and physically we are ready to defend our championship," Williams said. "Everyone is looking to knock us off. We just need to run our own races and not worry about what they may or may not do."

Conference is always in the back of the runners' minds.

Now it is being brought to the forefront with less than a week until race time.

"Until this point, we haven't dwelt on conference much," Williams said.

"We want to win, and we can win if we run our races. There are three or four very fine teams we need to look out for, who are capable of knocking us off, if we should not run as we are capable of."

The women will run at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in front of a home crowd which Williams said may aid the women's success.

"Having the meet at home gives impotence for a win," Williams said. "We are ready to compete, and I think

our depth is greater (than the other teams) and should be our forte."

**Men prepare for conference meet**

The men's cross country team will also face tough competition in the MIAA conference meet at 11:15 a.m. Saturday, with the goal of improvement in mind.

Juniors Don Ferree, Robby Lane, Brian Cornelius and Corey Parks, sophomores Bryan Thornburg, Matt Johnson and Josh Heihn and freshman Mike Ostreko will be representing the 'Cats in the meet.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, said the team will strive to show its true ability in the meet.

"We are as good as probably any team in the conference but once," Alsop said. "Our goal is not to beat Central (Missouri State), but to be competitive and do better than we did last year."

The men will be fighting four main teams for top slots in the meet: namely Truman State University, CMSU, Emporia State and Pitt State.

"We are certainly aiming at Truman because we are similar teams," Alsop said. "We know where they are at, and it's an easy target for us to look at."

Alsop said the men's success depends on how they perform at the given time.

"We have eight guys running who could finish within 40 seconds of each other, if they all run well," Alsop said. "If we get the mental and physical aspects of the race together, we should do well."

Meet patrons can park in the gravel parking lot across the street from Mary Linn Performing Arts Center by the intramural softball fields.

There will be shuttles running back and forth to the Country Club.

## Intramural football playoffs begin as season draws to close

by Ted Place  
Missourian Staff

The road to intramural supremacy starts to wind its way to Rickenbrode Stadium as the flag football playoffs begin.

Forty-eight teams in three divisions began the week-long single elimination tournament Monday, all playing for the right to call themselves flag football champions.

In the fraternity division, 24 teams were able to survive the regular season.

Receiving first-round byes based on their regular season records were Phi Sigma Kappa Chodes, Delta Sigma Phi Greenwave, Sigma Phi Epsilon Ep Yours, Delta Chi Americans, Sig Ep Bones, Delta Chi Rebels, Sig Ep Purple Helmets and the Delta Chi Nationals.

In first round games, Sig Ep Crush will play the Delta Chi Confederates, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fierce will take on Sigma Tau Gamma, the Alpha Gamma Rho Purebreds will play Delta Sig Whitewave and Kappa Sigma will face the Phi Sig Zombies.

In other fraternity division games, Delta Sig Titlewave will take on TKE Terror, the AKL Jaguars will play the TKE Stedars, the Phi Sig Monks will take on the AGR Crossbreds and the TKE Fierce will play the Phi Sig Nads.

The fraternity division will have five rounds of competition with the championship game taking place at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, at Rickenbrode Stadium.

The first round of play is already complete in the sorority division. Results include: Sigma White defeating Delta Zeta No. 1, Sigma Purple prevailing over Alpha No. 3, and Sigma Kappa Lavender was able to defeat Phi Mu No. 2 to advance to the second round.

Second round games include Alpha No. 1 vs. Sigma White, Phi Mu No. 1 vs. Sigma Kappa Maroon, Sigma Black will play Sigma Kappa Lavender and Sigma Purple will take on the Sigma Kappa Kickers.

The sorority championship will take place at 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3, also at Rickenbrode Stadium.

In the men's division, 20 teams will compete for supremacy. In the first round, the Turkey Bowlers will play Team Roids, the Cyclones will take on US, Lake Trash will take on the Cameron Pumpkins while the Mamas Boys play Phillips 3rd.

In other games, 4D will play the Equalizers, the Tigers will take on Jugband, the Beavers will play the Stormers and the Diablos will take on the Wasteland Warriors.

The men's championship game is scheduled for 4:45 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, at Rickenbrode Stadium.

## Northwest faces Drake at home

by Amy Smith  
Missourian Staff

The women's soccer club did not finish Homecoming weekend the way it wanted, losing 3-0 to the University of Kansas soccer club.

The Bearcats gave up two goals in the first 10 minutes of the game and could never get back on track.

"Not our best match," said head coach Greg Roper. "We didn't look sharp from the beginning. We weren't picking up our marks early and that cost us. You have to hand it to KU — they moved the ball around well."

Northwest had a lot of problems off the field that played a factor in the loss. Freshman Melissa Cole was fighting bronchitis, and junior Kelly Coffee was ill as well. Junior goalkeeper Danielle Saunders was away at a wedding and could not make it back for the game.

Sophomore Greta Mertz stepped up and filled Saunders' shoes in her absence. It was the first time she had played goalkeeper in three years.

"Greta was splendid in goal," Roper said. "She did a fine job making several lovely saves, and we didn't have any drop off there. But we missed her fine play in the field, and had to move people around to new positions to cover for that switch."

With 20 minutes left in the game, junior An-



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Melissa Cole and Kelly Coffee chase after the ball in the Bearcats' 3-0 loss to the University of Kansas soccer club Sunday. The women's next game is Sunday against Drake University.

keep you going at the last minutes of the game." After this loss, the Bearcats are now 3-3-1 on the season. They end their first season as they play host to Drake University at 11 a.m. Saturday. These two teams collided earlier in the season, which ended in a 1-1 tie.

"I am excited about playing Drake again because I think we are even teams," Julie Crancer said. "I think this game we'll do well and be on top since we have the home-field advantage."

Despite the Bearcats' loss, the players were happy for the fan support.

"I was glad of all our fans that were at the game and I hope they will be at our last home game Saturday," Coffee said. "It's the fans that

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# 'Hounds top Benton, improve to 7-0

Columnist presents this week's Top 10

by Scott Summers

Community Sports Editor

The green and white freight train kept rolling this week, stopping only to pick up a conference title along the way.

Maryville High School remained the team to beat, knocking off the Benton Cardinals, 47-7, last Friday.

The win gave the 'Hounds the Midland Empire Conference title outright.

Senior quarterback John Otte said he has mixed feelings about winning the MEC.

"We were pretty excited, but it doesn't really mean a whole lot," Otte said. "It's not who wins the conference, it's who wins state that counts."

Maryville took the early lead against Benton when Mike Nanninga, junior running back, darted 29 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter. Otte's extra point gave the Spoofhounds a 7-0 lead.

The Cardinals managed to draw even with the 'Hounds when Benton's quarterback found an open receiver streaking down the right sideline for a 98-yard touchdown.

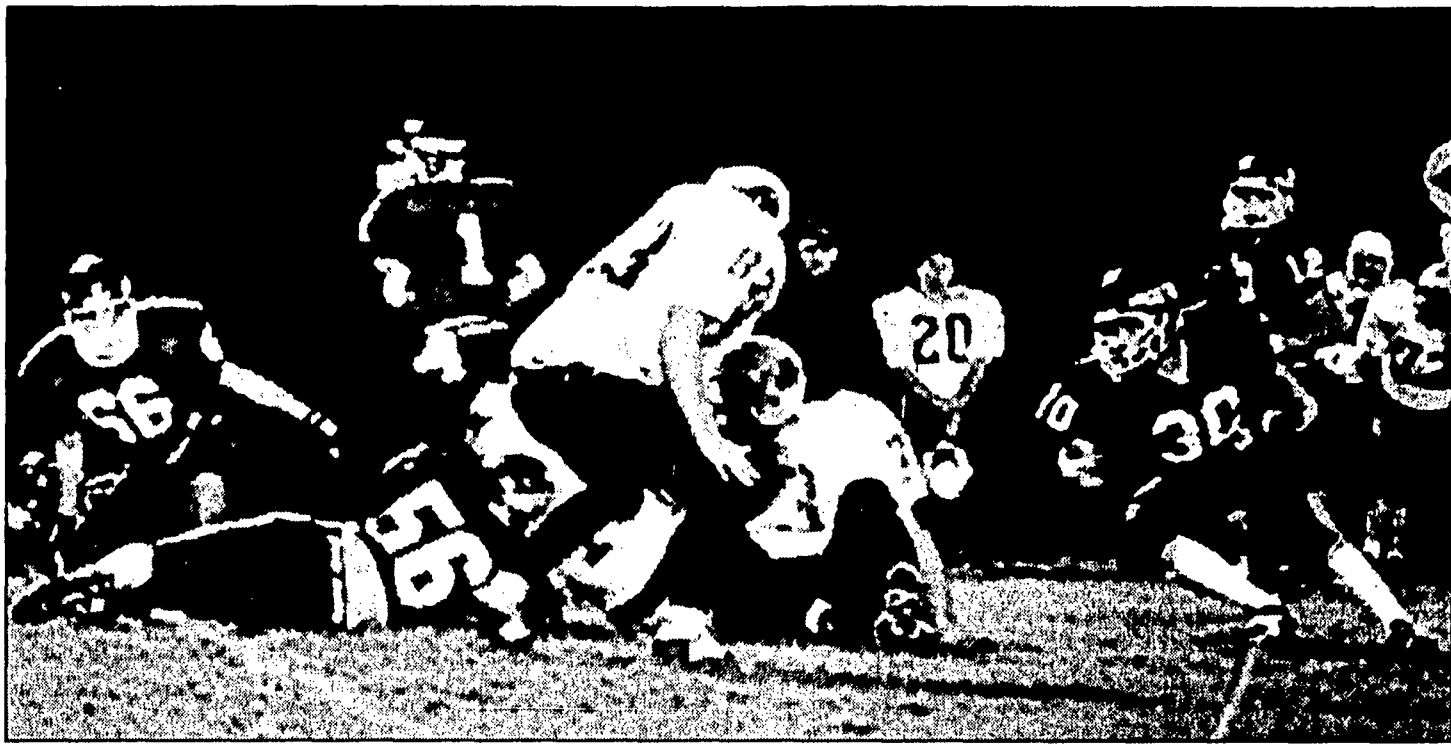
Head coach Chuck Lliteras said the Cardinals caught his team off guard on that play.

"They surprised us with that one," Lliteras said. "I guess that's why you play the game."

From that point on, it was all 'Hounds. When all was said and done, five Maryville players had run for touchdowns on the night.

Otte said he thought the 'Hounds played well, but it is hard to judge how well the team really did.

"We cut down on the turnovers a little bit," Otte said. "They weren't the greatest



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Adam Otte, junior running back, takes the handoff from his cousin, senior quarterback John Otte, and darts around the left side of the line looking for a hole in the Benton defense. Adam rushed for

104 yards and a touchdown on only four carries against the Cardinals. The top-ranked Spoofhounds won the game 47-7 and remain undefeated this season.

team we've played all year."

Otte ran for 122 yards and scored two touchdowns, while his cousin Adam Otte, junior running back, ran for 104 yards on only four carries and scored a touchdown.

Nanninga finished just eight yards shy

of the century mark on seven carries.

The Maryville defensive unit allowed just 184 yards to the Cardinals.

The Spoofhounds' next game will be at 7 p.m. Friday at Cameron High School.

Lliteras said his players need to stay fo-

cused on the games they have left and not

get caught up in what they have done so far.

"As we always say this time of year, we're back to 0-0," Lliteras said. "The only

games that count right now are these next three."

## Golfer finishes 15th

by Burton Taylor

Missourian Staff

Junior Megan McLaughlin battled her way through the state competition Monday and Tuesday at the Columbia Country Club in Columbia. She finished 15th out of 50 players from across the state.

In the first round, McLaughlin shot a 55 on the front nine and a 43 on the back side of 18 holes.

She shot a 55 and a 50 on the second day of the competition.

Her score Monday totaled 98, 15 strokes below her previous year's score at state. Last year, she shot a 113 on the first day and the second match was canceled because of rain.

"I am really pleased with my game and look forward to going to state again next year," McLaughlin said.

McLaughlin was motivated to do well by several things.

"The encouragement that I got from the community, my family and friends was helpful to me and I am very thankful for their support," McLaughlin said.

Throughout the season, McLaughlin kept her scores below the rest of the team. She earned herself eight medals this season alone.

McLaughlin led the team, parring eight holes, birding three and shooting one eagle this season.

Despite her accomplishments, she still has a few goals for next season.

"I did not get much of a chance to practice last summer because I tore a tendon, but this summer I am going to practice as much as I can," McLaughlin said.

## Harriers capture medals, look forward to districts

by Mark Hornickel

Chief Reporter

Despite tough competition, the Maryville harriers were pleased with their performance at the Midland Empire Conference meet in St. Joseph Tuesday.

"As the Benton coach said, 'This is a very tough conference,'" head coach Ron Eckerson said.

The top four runners in the varsity girls' race broke the course record, while the top two runners broke the course record in the varsity boys' race as well.

Senior Courtney Conley con-

tinued her charge for a berth in the state meet. She finished sixth, earning a medal in a time of 21:49 in the 3-mile race.

The varsity girls scored 105 points, grabbing a fourth-place finish in the conference.

In the varsity boys' race, senior Brian Jewell led the 'Hounds this week. He finished 16th with a time of 18:08 in the 3-mile race.

"I ran a faster time than last week," Jewell said. "Unfortunately, the rest of the pack was ahead of me."

Junior Jason Felton followed with a 21st-place finish and a

time of 18:39.

The varsity boys' team earned 143 points, placing sixth.

Eckerson is happy with the team's effort.

"A lot of them have been doing extra things," Eckerson said. "A couple of them ran on Sunday. They've been working on their own."

Now the runners are looking toward the district meet.

"I need to get in the top 15 to go to state," Conley said. "It would be nice to get in the top 10."

The 'Hounds will compete in the district meet Nov. 1.

## Volleyball squad flattens Tarkio

by Mark Milosovich

Missourian Staff

The Maryville girls' volleyball team had its final test of the season Tuesday night against Tarkio, and won 15-8, 15-12.

The team passed the test, but not exactly with flying colors.

Going into the match, the players knew a win meant a lot.

"It's important to get a win to

keep our self-esteem up before districts," junior Keri Lohafar said.

Head coach Gregg Winslow agreed with his players.

"You always want to win a game, but I did not want to lose before districts," Winslow said.

"It would have been nice to play a whole match well, though."

The team darted ahead in the first game, beating Tarkio 15-8.

In the second game, Winslow said the team looked "brain-dead." The 'Hounds dug themselves a hole before rallying for a 15-12 victory.

The win gave the 'Hounds a 20-3-1 regular season record.

Maryville will kick off its district play at 6 p.m. Tuesday against the winner of the Chillicothe/Savannah match at Cameron.

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MOOG	4	5
Reardon Machine	4	5
Show-Me-Inn	3	6

## MEN'S "B" LEAGUE

Paglal's the Other Side	11	1
Nelson Trucking	9	3
The Farmers	5	7
Kawasaki	4	8
Energizers	1	11

## WOMEN'S "A" LEAGUE

Aerobic Energy	14	1
Grand River Mutual	9	6
Archer Auto Sales	8	7
Burney's	5	10
TBA	5	10
Clinton Allen Signs	4	11

## WOMEN'S "B" LEAGUE

Gray's Truck Stop	10	2
Salon 1	8	4
American Legion	8	4
NEBS	2	10
Pilzenberger Body Shop	2	10

## WOMEN'S "C-1" League

Carol Jean with Mary Kay	7	5
Cameron Savings and Loan	7	5
MOOG	7	5
Kawasaki	6	6
Bank Midwest	5	7
Energizers	4	8

## WOMEN'S "C-2" LEAGUE

Johnson Funeral Home	9	0
Bowman Computer	8	1
T & T Car Wash	5	4
CWA	3	6
SFHHS — Uno	3	6
Skidmore Christian Church	2	7
SFHHS — Dos	2	7
T & T Car Wash	1	8

\*If you want more information on what sports you can participate in, call the Maryville Parks and Rec office at 562-2923.

## NCAA Division II Poll

## School (State) (Record) Points

1. Carson-Newman (Tenn.)	(6-0)	80
2. Pittsburg State (Kan.)	(6-0)	76
3. New Haven (Conn.)	(6-1)	72
4. Angelo State (Texas)	(6-0)	68
5. Northwest	(7-0)	63
6. Texas A&M-Kingsville	(5-1)	59
7. Albany State (Ga.)	(6-0)	58
8. Grand Valley State (Mich.)	(7-0)	52
9. West Georgia	(5-1)	45
10. North Dakota State	(6-1)	43
11. Central Oklahoma	(6-1)	41
12. Slippery Rock (Pa.)	(6-1)	37
13. Nebraska-Omaha	(6-1)	31
14. Livingstone (N.C.)	(8-0)	29
15. Shepherd (W. Va.)	(6-0)	25
16. UC Davis	(4-3)	18
17. North Dakota	(5-1)	14
18. Western State (Colo.)	(5-2)	11
19. Tie - Ashland (Ohio)	(6-1)	8
Valdosta State (Ga.)	(5-2)	8

## Division II Key Matchups for Oct. 25

Ashland at Northern Michigan  
Grand Valley at Saginaw Valley State  
Shepherd at Fairmont State  
Carson-Newman at Gardner-Webb  
Albany State at Clark-Atlanta  
West Georgia at Delta State  
Livingstone at North Carolina Central  
Valdosta State at Southern Arkansas  
Henderson State at North Alabama  
Nebraska-Omaha at Northern Colorado  
Fort Hays at New Mexico Highlands  
UC Davis at St. Mary's

## MIDWEST REGIONAL RANKINGS

1. Pittsburg State
2. Northwest
3. North Dakota State
4. Nebraska-Omaha
5. North Dakota
6. Truman State
7. Northern Colorado
8. Central Missouri State
9. St. Cloud State (Minn.)
10. Winona State (Minn.)

## Northwest

Saturday Oct. 18
Southwest Baptist at Northwest
SBU 0 0 3 0 — 3
NWMSU 24 14 7 14 — 59

First Quarter  
NW — Courter 49 pass from Grelsen (Pumell kick), 11:34

NW — FG Pumell 39, 8:32  
NW — Pugh 6 run (Pumell kick), 5:28  
NW — Pugh 11 run (Pumell kick), 2:48

Second Quarter  
NW — Lane 77 pass from Grelsen (Pumell kick), 9:25

NW — Hanson 10 pass from Grelsen (Pumell kick), 4:54

Third Quarter  
NW — Jansen 7 run (Pumell kick), 5:35  
SBU — FG Kositzky 45, 00:54

Fourth Quarter  
NW — Miles 84 punt return (Pumell kick), 12:00

NW — Teale 3 run (Pumell kick), 2:54

First Downs	NW 23	SBU 7
Rushing	52-240	38-79
Passing	12-18-0	3-23-1
Passing Yards	277	31
Total Yards	465	71
Penalties-Yards	7-83	8-67
Sacks By-Yards Lost	4-27	3-30
Possession Time	31:50	28:10

## MIAA Standings

Conference	W	L	Overall	W	L	Pts.	PA
NWMSU	5	0	7	0	306	80	
PSU	5	0	6	0	212	80	
TSU	5	0	5	1	223	138	
CMSU	3	2	4	3	255	162	
ESU	2	3	4	3	236	189	
MSSC	2	3	3	3	149	181	
WU	2	3	3	4	133	122	
MWSC	1	4	3	4	168	180	
UMR	0	5	1	6	94	221	
SBU	0	5	0	6	60	266	

## Maryville High School

## Friday Oct. 17

Benton @ Maryville	0	7
Benton	0	7
Maryville	7	14

## First Quarter

M — Nannings 29 run (John Otto kick)

## Second Quarter

B — Stringham 94 pass from Rich (kick)

M — John Otto 19 run (John Otto kick)

M — Adam Otto 52 run (John Otto kick)

## Third Quarter

M — Adam Otto 72 pass from John Otto (John Otto kick)

M — Sutton 32 run (John Otto kick failed)

## Fourth Quarter

M — Weidman 15 run (pass failed)

M — John Otto 32 run (Otto kick)

First Downs	Maryville 12	Benton 4
Rushing	435	85
Passing	3-10-1	4-9-1
Passing Yards	84	99
Total Yards	519	184
Penalties-Yards	7-52	2-22

## Comin' through



John Petrovic/Contributing Photographer

Team US member Brad Schmitz eludes Donovan Spears, Mark Rinehart and a host of Cyclones Tuesday in an intramural flag football match up. The teams are vying for a chance to play for the championship game Tuesday, Nov. 4, at Rickenbrode Stadium. Playoff games are scheduled for the next two weeks.

## HARR

continued from page 7

asked if they wanted to go back to the old system, Harr said the answer would have been a definite no.

Many of the schools in the country lacked essential resources, including electricity, heat in the winter and food.

Harr's daughter Traci, 10, was asked by school officials to speak to some classes of her age group in several of the schools.

She spoke in two fourth- and sixth-grade classes about life in Maryville and in the United States.

## UNITED

continued from page 7

money than that if our volunteers could dedicate all of their time here, but we do have other jobs too," Enslinger said.

For this year's campaign, Northwest is setting the pace with a goal of \$500 for the campus.

"Each dollar comes in by itself," Enslinger said. "If you only have \$1 to give, it does count. It makes us one step closer to our goal."

Harr, a fourth-grader at Horace Mann, thought the experience was tremendously rewarding.

"It really makes you think and realize what you have," Traci said. "I would like to help them again."

The Republic of Georgia is run by a provisional military government, and although the entourage was well taken care of, there were some moments of excitement.

"We stayed in a country palace in Kutaisi with guards outside with machine guns," Harr said.

The group used area students for interpreters. Georgian is one of four major languages in the country.

"We had a lady from Russia on the tour who had to use the interpreters," Harr said.

Harr said despite the conditions in the country, with very little money or medical supplies, it was the spirit of the people which allowed them a vision of a hopeful future.

"It was the experience of a lifetime," Harr said. "We should really appreciate our way of life, that as bad as things are, or as difficult as they may seem to be, they pale when compared to the circumstances in that country."

Harr recently stepped down as president of the American Academy

of Family Physicians but continues to serve as the chairman of the board for the organization.

In addition to his international and professional work, Harr has also been a strong supporter of the community.

Harr has served as the team doctor for the Northwest and Maryville High School sports programs for the past 24 years as well.

"Pat has faithfully given from his heart for as long as I've been here," said Chuck Lliteras, head football coach at Maryville High School. "He gives us a sense of security, and it's nice to know he is on our team. I know the kids appreciate him as well."

For some charity incentive, United Way has developed century clubs. These were established for people or businesses who donate large amounts of money. For donations of \$100, it earns a person or business a spot in Century Club I. For donations of \$200, they move up to Century Club II, and it keeps progressing.

"We have people that are extremely generous," Enslinger said. "We try to give them a pat on the back."

United Way is a non-profit, tax-exempt service organization that was established 110 years ago in Denver. Within its first active year, the organization raised \$21,700 to better Denver's surrounding communities.

Throughout its history, United Way has become a national charity organization that in many ways glues the nation together. Everyone involved with the organization is doing their part to reach out and give the people of America a helping hand, starting with their community chapter.

To become involved with United Way, a money donation is not necessary. The organization will accept ideas and volunteer hours. For more information call 562-3910.

"Our motto is 'The Power of You,' which means you make it possible," Enslinger said.

A volunteer for United Way is a volunteer for all of Nodaway County. Although it offers no pay, the reward could be a stronger, healthier and more friendly community. As Enslinger's philosophy says: "The most important thing you make with your hands is a difference."

## Volleyball

## MIAA Standings

Conference	W		L		Overall			
	W	L	W	L	GW	GL		
CMSU	8	0	18	5	57	25		
ESU	6	2	11	11	42	40		
MWSC	8	4	18	6	59	31		
WU	6	3	14	10	50	40		
TSU	5	4	18	11	65	49		
PSU	4	6	7	14	30	48		
MSSC	3	8	6	14	28	47		
NW	3	9	14	13	53	51		
SBU	1	8	6	18	29	59		

## MIAA Schedule

Friday, Oct. 24
Northwest @ Simpson (Iowa) Tournament
Saturday, Oct. 25
Northwest @ Simpson (Iowa) Tournament

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# Through the eyes of a Bearcat

Bobby talks about his biggest, best weekend at Northwest

The phrase "busy as a beaver" needs to be changed to "busy as a Bearcat" during Homecoming weekend for Bobby Bearcat. Dave Catherall and Brenda Mohling, the Homecoming co-directors, have nothing on me. I went nonstop from Friday morning to late afternoon Saturday.

In case you don't know, Homecoming is my big chance to shine. I do not get nervous about the impending push-up totals or the opposing mascot. You see — I am unstoppable. Well, at least I thought I was unstoppable.

If there was ever any doubt about how busy I was this weekend, here is a little run-down of what happened through my eyes.

## Friday

This morning kicked off the weekend for me. Around 10 a.m., I went to Horace Mann Day Care with two cheerleaders, Karla Jewell and Keith Guilford, and two of my friends from the football team, Steve Coppinger and Aaron Becker. I was a little late because I had my picture taken for *Northwest This Week*, but the fun started after I got there. Coppinger and Becker brought some shoulder pads and helmets for the children to try on. Keith and Karla taught cheers and did a few stunts. I love going to Horace Mann, because I like to play with all those little children. After all, little Bearcat fans are the best kind.

After that, I hopped in my car, Bearcat One, and made my way to Mazingo for the annual All-Alumni Golf Classic. I had the opportunity to see and meet Bearcats from as far back as 1947.

I am no golfer, but John Yates, the cheerleading coach, asked me if I minded starting the tournament with the first tee shot. Of course I didn't mind, and it also gave me the chance to show off my golf skills.

Unfortunately, I froze under the pressure and missed the ball on not only my first try but my second as well. So I just picked up the ball and threw it. After that, I mingled for a little bit, and decided I had better get my beauty sleep because Saturday was going to be a big day. I hopped back into Bearcat One and traveled home.

## Saturday

I awoke from my slumber at 8 a.m. I hopped up and made breakfast. I had eggs over Griffon and a side of toast with Mule jam. I headed over to Lamkin to meet my secret service men and limousine for the parade — you can never be too careful when there are imitation Bearcats in town.

I love the parade. In case you didn't notice, all the floats have me on them. I walked around and judged my likeness on these floats, and some of them were pretty good if I do say so myself.

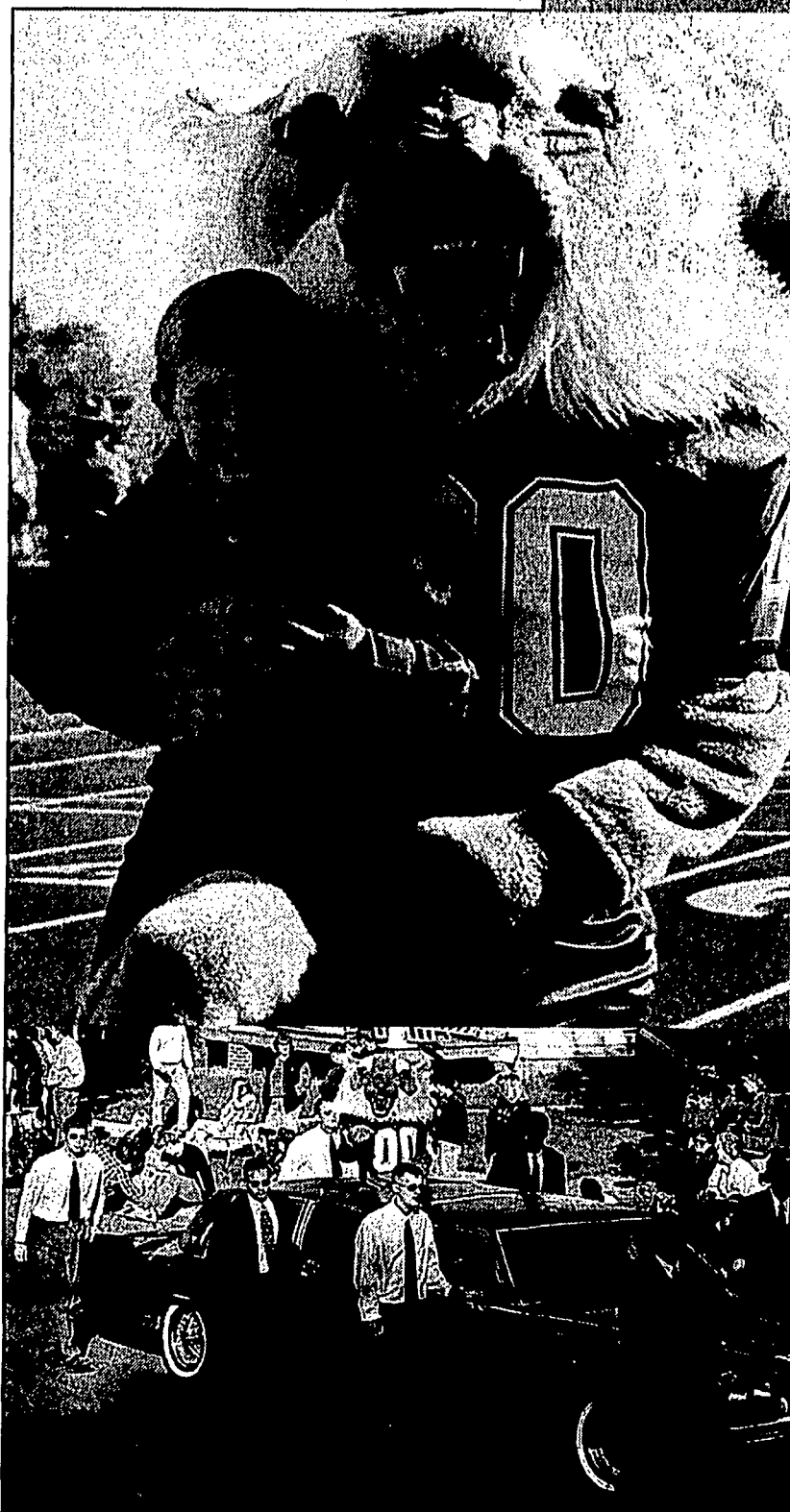
When the parade finally started, I was ushered into my limo by the secret service. It looked like the whole town was out for the occasion — the streets were packed. I love to see all the community support for the college. It makes me feel all warm and fuzzy — on the inside, I mean.

After the parade, I decided I would try to get some of the football players pumped up for the game, but that was not needed. One of them told me they wanted to put 60 points on the board. Little did I know, he wouldn't be far off. I took that as a sign that I should get warmed up for a bunch of push-ups.

I warmed up and took a little cat nap before the big game. I had a dream the team scored 2,447 points and I did all the push-ups. I got up and met the Bearcat Steppers and Marching Band just before the game.

The game progressed like any other game where one team is destroying the other. I was a little concerned at half time when the Rickenbrode announcer told me I had already done 172 push-ups. That is usually a game

story by Bobby Bearcat  
photos by Jennifer Meyer



Counterclockwise: RIGHT Bobby Bearcat, during the Homecoming football game against Southern Missouri Baptist, proudly completes his tradition of doing push-ups after every Northwest touchdown. By the end of the game, he had completed 241 push-ups and 23 sit-ups. TOP Bobby finds a friend in Taylor Jett at the Homecoming game. One

of Bobby's favorite things about his job is playing with children. ABOVE Protected by his own secret service provided by Tau Kappa Epsilon, Bobby waves to his fans standing on the sides of the streets during the Homecoming parade Saturday. Later in the parade, Bobby walked the streets, getting Maryville excited for Homecoming.

total, not a first-half total.

Soon the score was 45-3. I did the 45 push-ups, but knew I was getting toward the end of my rope. I mean, what do they want from me? I am no Super Bearcat by any means. But the torture didn't stop there. We scored again, which made the score 52-3. As hard as it is for me to admit it — I was defeated. The football team scored more than I could do. The cheerleaders had to give me a hand.

Once that embarrassing predicament was over, I thought I would be in the clear. But no, we had to go and rub their noses in it and score again. At this point, I don't mind saying I was scared to go up on the

board. So I did the most rational thing I could — I hid.

The fact that the crowd was chanting, "We want Bobby" didn't faze me. I didn't want to go through all that again. But it was to no avail. They found me and carried me back to the push-up board.

My poor little Bearcat arms were throbbing and I couldn't do any more. I resorted to the next best thing — sit-ups. The grand tally for the whole game: 241 push-ups, 23 sit-ups.

Well, that was my weekend. If anyone thinks theirs compares, I would like to hear about it. My plans for this week are to rest up and prepare myself for Gus the Gorilla and Pitt State.

## Irish Homecoming: Maryville resident travels overseas in hopes of completing her family tree

by Heather Butler  
Missourian Staff

It started as a simple letter from a family trying to contact some of their Irish relatives.

Sharon Bonnett, the general manager of KXCV-KRNW, found her roots in Northern Ireland this summer when she sent a letter to *The Ballymoney Times*, a Northern Ireland newspaper, to have her own homecoming.

"The primary purpose for the trip was to find ancestors," Sharon said. "We didn't realize how hard it would be to contact relatives with such a common name."

Sharon's dentist, Bruce Twaddle, has family in Ireland as well. He suggested they contact the Northern Ireland newspapers to see if anyone knew of a Campbell family.

"If it wasn't for Bruce, we wouldn't have found any of our family," Sharon said.

Sharon sent the letter three weeks before they were to depart.

James Campbell, a well-known man in North Antrim, Ireland, happened to stumble across the article. It so happens he was the second cousin to Anna Cross, Sharon's mother.

James was excited to meet his American family, so he replied to the article that *The Ballymoney Times* printed about the American family seeking relatives in Ireland. Interested in the reunion, *The Ballymoney*



After finding her family in Ireland, Sharon Bonnett, general manager of KXCV-KRNW, now has a picture for a keepsake. Front row from left to right: Margaret

Campbell, Mary Jane Campbell and Sharon. Back row: James Campbell, Anna Cross, Adam Campbell and Russell Cross. Sharon went to Ireland over the summer.

*Times* decided to interview James about meeting his American family.

"If they get in touch, I will show them the homestead and give them a few details about the Campbell family," James said in the article. "I know the John Campbell they are talking about was a brother of my fa-

ther, so it would be interesting to welcome them to this part of the world."

Once in Ireland, Sharon, accompanied by her husband, Ronald, mother Anna and father Russell visited the city of Belfast, where they feasted at a restaurant recommended to them called The Strand.

"We remembered my grandfather subscribing to *The Hopkins Journal* (an Irish paper) for his family in Parish of Finvoy; hence we had a fairly good idea of the locality to possibly find relatives," Anna said.

The next morning they went to the Public Record Offices of Northern

Ireland to check church records. To their dismay, they were not able to find any information regarding their family.

At the time, Sharon and her immediate family were not aware that James had contacted *The Ballymoney Times*.

They proceeded to Randalstown, Northern Ireland, where in 1875, Sharon's great grandmother at 21 years old left for America.

They started toward Ballymoney where all of Sharon's Irish family lives.

Twaddle contacted his family in Ireland before Sharon and her family left and told his cousins to watch out for them.

"Annie Twaddle (Bruce's cousin from Ireland), took us under her wing," Anna said. "She made reservations for us to stay at Cooleen, an exclusive guest house. She also called the James Campbell home to announce our arrival."

Sharon and her family were very excited to meet their family on Irish soil. They went to James's house where they met his wife, Mary Jane, their daughter Margaret and James's younger brother, Adam.

"I got a sense of roots that you don't experience normally," Sharon said.

As the family visited all afternoon, they learned more history about their family tree.

"In the course of our conversation, Russ mentioned to John that my

grandfather brought a black thorn cane back from Ireland in 1896 and gave it to the deacon W.L. Moorehead," Anna said. "He went on to say that he didn't know what happened to the cane. It wasn't long until James left the room, returning with a black thorn walking stick which he gave to Russ."

James took Sharon, Ronald, Anna and Russell to the unoccupied Campbell homestead on Mullen Road. This is where Anna's grandfather was born on April 14, 1852.

"We walked through the house, both upstairs and down, and I tried to imagine what it was like with the parents and 15 children living there," Anna said. "I paused to realize that I was in another part of the world, walking through the house and yard where my grandfather lived until he was a young man."

The family went to church at the Presbyterian Church of Finvoy, and they were able to sit in the Campbell pew that generations of Sharon's family had sat.

"Sitting in the church overwhelmed me, thinking about all of the generations that had been there before," Sharon said.

The other families in the community of Ireland welcomed the Americans into their homes with open arms.

"There seemed to be a family link in Ballymoney," Anna said. "Our contact with family and friends, though somewhat unexpected, was simply great."

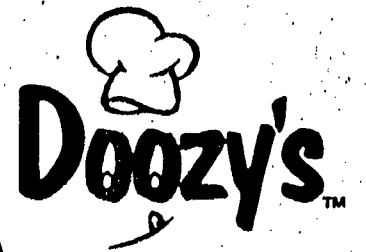


# Design A Jack-O'-Lantern

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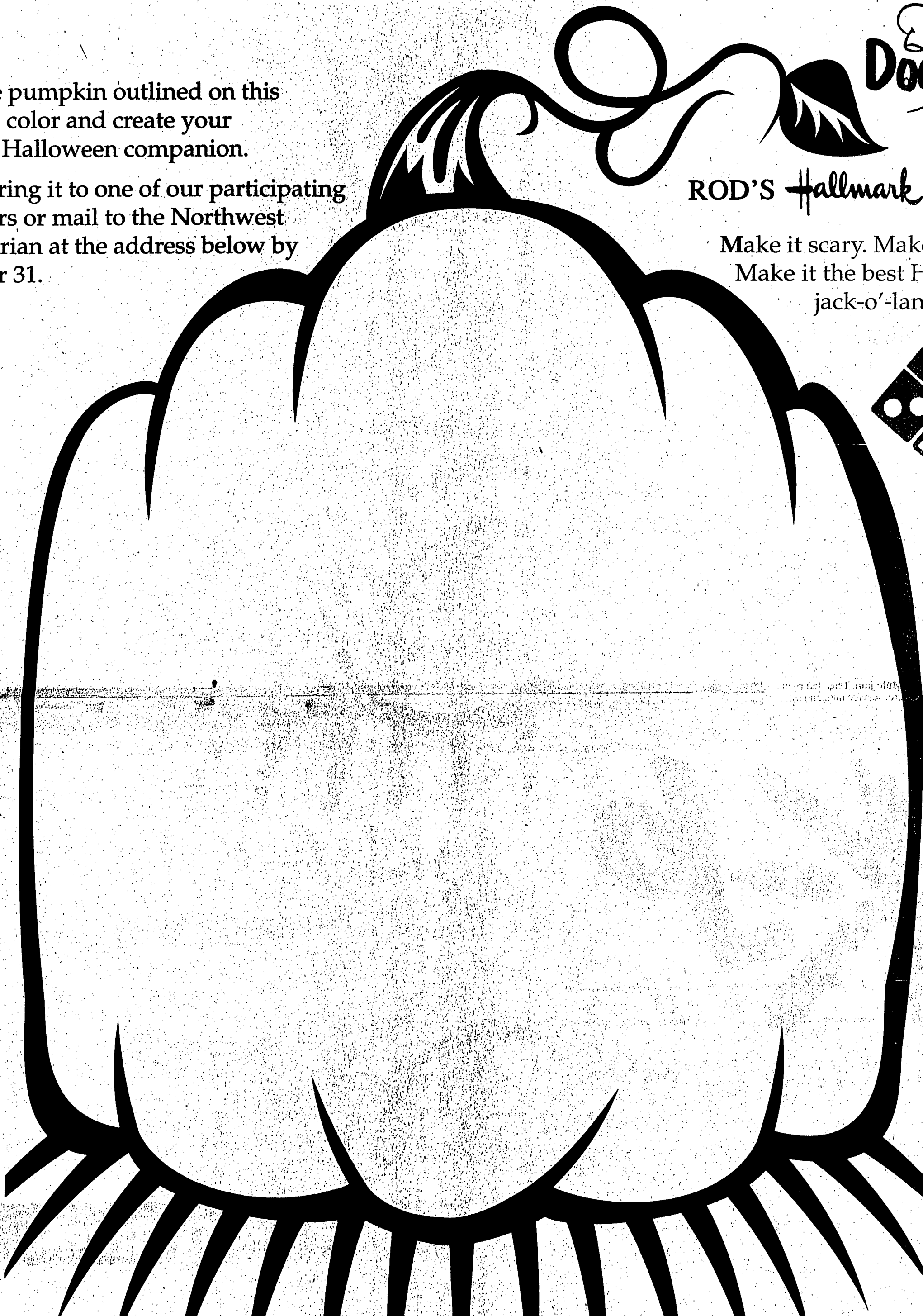
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Enter as often as you like. There will be winners in three age groups: 3-5, 6-8, and 9-13.

Hurry and get started on your jack-o'-lantern.

Then mail it to the Northwest Missourian or drop it off at one of our participating sponsors.

**Northwest Missourian**

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## Official Entry Form

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Age (circle one): 3-5, 6-8, 9-13

## The Stroller

## Final thoughts about Homecoming



The Stroller

Your man  
analyzes two  
Northwest  
traditions

I just wanted to start off by telling all my critics that there is really no point to this editorial — it's a tradition and it's pointless. I don't claim to have taste either. I just have a different slant on Northwest that some people find amusing.

I don't boast that I am a brilliant social commentator. If you want to read articles with any redeeming value — don't read the Stroller. Read the rest of the paper, or get a subscription to the *New Yorker*.

If you have read my articles to date, you would realize that I don't hate the world or Northwest. I'm not saying anything different than what people are saying in bars, restaurants or at the University.

For people to better themselves or subside stereotypical comments, they need to know what people are thinking. You can't better yourself if you don't think anything is wrong. Consider me an advice column or a public comment card about Northwest. You have to realize that I have also made fun of myself.

Another tradition I'd like to analyze is Homecoming. It is also thought to be pointless to most people, especially those Greeks involved in Homecoming that were mailed more than one down slip last Friday. Their lives have been engulfed in pomps and paper mache clowns.

Kicking off the Homecoming festivities was the Variety Show, where olio acts and organizations showcase their talents or the lack thereof. By the end of the show, I was sick of orange fencing, construction workers, cheerleaders, Delta Chi and Delta Zeta jokes.

The comments on me were deserving, especially the joke about my pathetic life. Let me tell you that my pathetic life isn't as pathetic as your skit. Look on the bright side — at least you made the show. The shows definitely scored a three on the originality scale.

To the Phi Sigma Kappas who have been charged with building a float from a kit, it's not a big deal.

Phi Mu Alpha has been using the same skit for the past five years.

I also have a hint for those writing skits for next year: start writing jokes that everyone can understand. I was sick of my grandma asking what was going on.

Of course, the highlight of Homecoming is the parade. The only thing I think we need to do is add more high school bands. I want to see more overweight high school kids twirling flags and blowing tubas.

The floats are always the showcase of the parade, but many of the tractors that pulled the floats received more positive comments. I also can't get enough of those clowns.

There is nothing like drunk Greeks running around like weeble wobblers.

What also scared me was that a majority of the people driving a motorized vehicle in the parade were inebriated. There should be a breathalyzer at the beginning of the parade route. I would have hated to see the world's first air freshener trees run over by the Batmobile.

I also noticed all the alumni wearing their Greek and Northwest sweatshirts that were faded, stained and still two times too small.

The most important events left out of the University's Homecoming schedule are the specials at the bars. Most alumni's fondest memories include those bars. The Outback cherishes alumni because they don't bounce checks, and now they actually have money.

Apparently, one of them didn't have any, because I caught him trying to steal my wallet. I turned and questioned his intelligence and he slurred something and passed out in his booth. You have to remember that most of the alumni came in before the higher admissions standards came into effect. Their application was a blood test; if you had it, you were in.

I was at the Pub and it was all the introverted alumni that hate all the people that go to the Outback. The Palms had the right idea by putting a tent over the beer garden. In case of inclement weather, alumni can have a frosty cold one without getting wet. I think they should just use the tent and tear down the building — it is much cleaner.

The only complaint I heard from alumni was from a Sigma Tau Gamma. He was mad T.O.'s was closed and he didn't want to spend the weekend at Burny's.

The worst thing about Homecoming is alumni trying to find a place to stay. I had six alumni at my place alone. The school should kick students out of Tower and rent it out for the weekend.

The school could actually make some money on the side. The alumni that graduated in the '30s and the '40s can reminisce about staying in the dorms, because the rooms haven't changed.

Homecoming is over and the administration and community can go back to their normal lives. The track team is trying to recover before indoor starts and the Bearcats enjoyed a blowout against Southwest Baptist. I believe running the score up on a religious affiliated school is sacrilegious — let's hope Jesus isn't mad. And to those committee chairs, Greeks and organizations that devoted their hard time — good job.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the *Missourian*.

## Weekly Crossword

## ACROSS

1. Prophet swallowed by a fish
6. Major ender
10. Actress/dancer
14. Ellen
15. Carroll heroine
17. Word before box or town
18. News clipping
19. Appalachian occupation
20. Blunders

## DOWN

19. Baking
20. First lady
21. Flat cap
23. Musical form
24. The Plumed (D.H. Lawrence)
26. Gershwin et al.
28. Piper that's paid Apr. 15
29. Made tracks
30. Type of shooter
33. Fountain treat

36. Boutique employee
38. Diving bird
39. Deadly
40. Out of the wind
41. On and off, e.g.
43. Ties
44. Filmmaker Craven
45. Mila 18 author
46. alai
47. Wahoo et al.
48. Amasses
52. Pocket bottle
55. Pretend
57. Snaffle
58. "Got No" (Hair song)

59. Threshold
60. Wear away
62. Reasonable
63. Lettuce unit
64. Scorch
65. Fir, e.g.
66. Felix Unger's daughter
67. Trifled (with)

## DOWN

1. President Garfield
2. Greek export
3. Forty
4. Fearless filer
5. Operetta composer Victor
6. Siskel's partner
7. Sped
8. Burrito wraps
9. Three-point Scrabble tiles
10. Passport stamps
11. Rival of Harrow
12. Use a decorator
13. Alone (Millard film)
22. Navy off
23. Thugs
25. Eighty-eight
27. Spin
29. Fearsome threesome
30. Show fear

## Answers to last issue's puzzle

W	I	N	O	B	A	L	K	S	H	A	R	I
O	V	I	D	A	M	E	N	M	A	R	I	O
W	A	N	D	S	A	N	E	A	D	A	P	T
S	N	E	E	Z	E	D	E	N	T	B	E	A
S	A	M	E	L	A	T	E					
W	I	T	N	E	S	S	B	E	W	A	R	E
C	A	B	E	N	S	E	R	E	L	I	C	
H	I	S	S	T	E	P	I	D	S	I	G	H
E	V	E	N	S	S	E	D	E	R	C	I	O
T	E	N	A	N	T	R	E	V	E	R	E	D
N	B	C	R	O	O	F	L	E	V	A	N	T
E	L	U	D	E	R							
S	A	B	E	R								
T	H	A	W	S								
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S	P	E	D									

31. First place
32. Some votes
33. Current
34. Horse's gait
35. Mishap
36. Pleased
37. Linda of "Alice"
39. Solid
42. Mope
43. Fortright
46. Binge
47. Cosmetician
48. Rita Hayworth film
49. Lustrous black
50. Esker
51. Trusty mount
52. food
53. Truth
54. Stuart queen
56. Gusto
59. Wore a Yellow Ribbon
61. River, to Ricardo



## Area Events



## Kansas City

**Oct. 24-25** — Draft Horse Invitational, Hale Arena. (816) 274-1900  
**Nov. 5-6** — Wild West Show, Hale Arena. (816) 274-1900  
**Nov. 7** — Tanya Tucker, Kemper Arena. (816) 274-1900  
**Nov. 10** — Neal McCoy, Kemper Arena. (816) 274-1900

## Omaha

**Oct. 24-26** — Dreamgirls, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. (402) 444-4700  
**Oct. 28** — "Something Special is About to Happen," Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. (402) 444-4700  
**Oct. 29** — Louis Rukeyser, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. (402) 444-4700  
**Oct. 30** — Jars of Clay, Aksarben Coliseum. (402) 444-1888

## Des Moines

**Oct. 24-26** — Stomp, Des Moines Civic Center. (515) 243-1109  
**Oct. 25-26** — Za Ga Zig Shrine Rodeo, Iowa State Fairgrounds. (515) 262-3111  
**Nov. 8** — Solid Gold, Des Moines Civic Center. (515) 243-1109  
**Nov. 14-23** — In Darkest America, Des Moines Civic Center. (515) 243-1109

## Classifieds

## FOR SALE

Need a Homecoming or Halloween outfit? See Re-Threads Selection. October Sale Red Tags 1/2 Price. 122 W. Third Maryville

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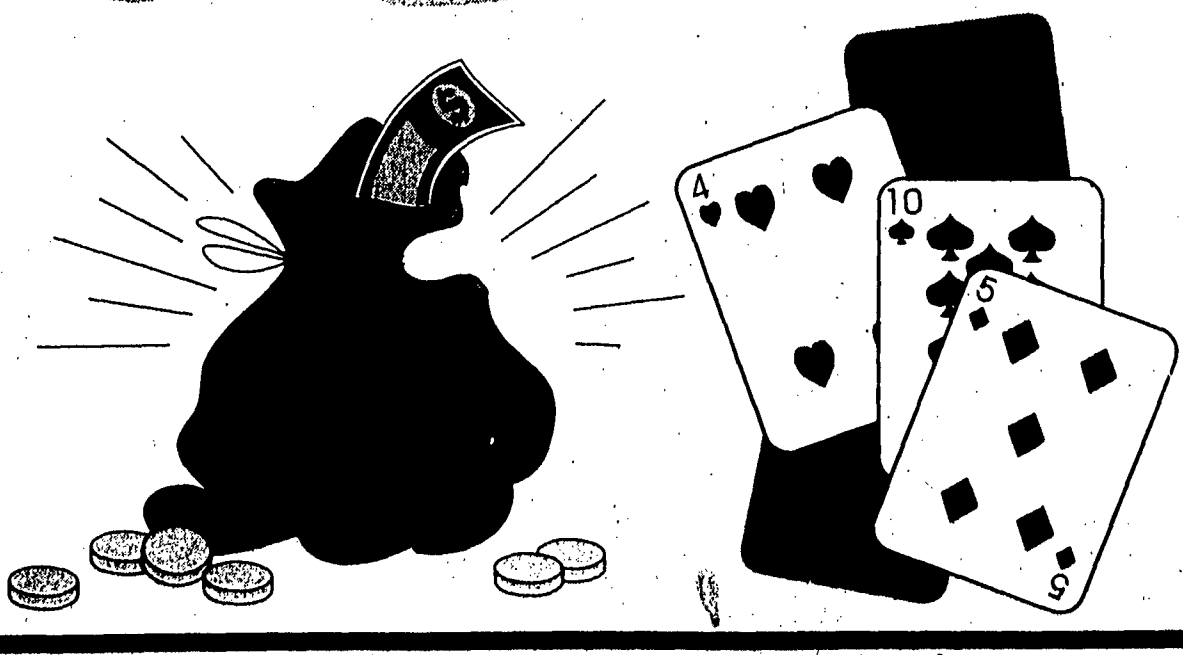
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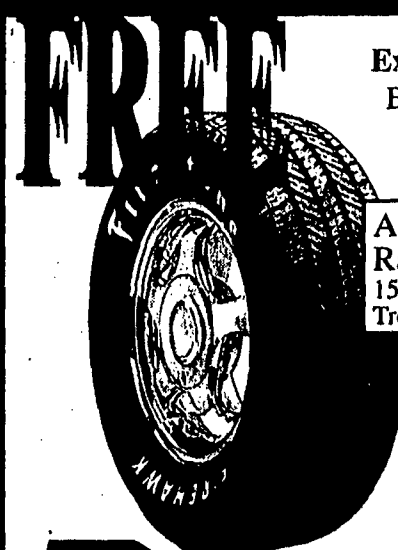
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# Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

Thursday, October 23, 1997

Volume 71, Issue 9

2 sections, 26 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

© 1997 Northwest Missourian

## University earns Missouri Quality Award

by Toru Yamauchi  
Chief Reporter

Northwest received an invisible diamond from the state last week, one which it had been looking for the last four years.

The University won the Missouri Quality Award in the education category in its third attempt.

University President Dean Hubbard said he received the official notice of the award Friday.

"It's a tremendous recognition of the effort that everybody is putting into improving the living and learning en-

vironment at Northwest," Hubbard said.

Eight institutions received site visits from the Missouri Quality Award team this year, and only two received the award, Northwest and a service company.

The Missouri Quality Award was born five years ago based on the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award. The state of Missouri uses the same categories as the Baldrige award. Although there is not a national award in education, the same criteria are used for Missouri.

"Anyone who knows anything about this award knows that it's only given to teams," Hubbard said. "Any institution that does not pull together will never win the Baldrige award."

The benefits of receiving the award will belong to the University and everybody on campus, Hubbard said.

"It helps us recruit students," Hubbard said. "Prospective students would rather come to our institution that is recognized for the quality."

Hubbard said the University could prove its high standard quality at the site visit last month.

"You can't fake these people out," Hubbard said. "They know what they are doing. They are leading experts in the state."

John Jasinski, mass communications department chairman, agreed with Hubbard.

"This is the result of a lot of work," Jasinski said. "I'd like to thank everybody, and a lot of people deserve a lot of credit."

Jasinski said Northwest should be proud of winning the award.

"This shows that a lot of hard work has paid off by this statewide recog-

nition," Jasinski said.

Although Northwest won the award, Hubbard said feedback from the site visit team late next month is important to improve the University.

"Even though we won, they're going to have suggestions to improve because improvement is a continuous process," Hubbard said. "You don't arrive at quality."

The ceremony for the Missouri Quality Award will be Nov. 5 in Jefferson City.

Gov. Mel Carnahan will present the award.

### Quick reader.

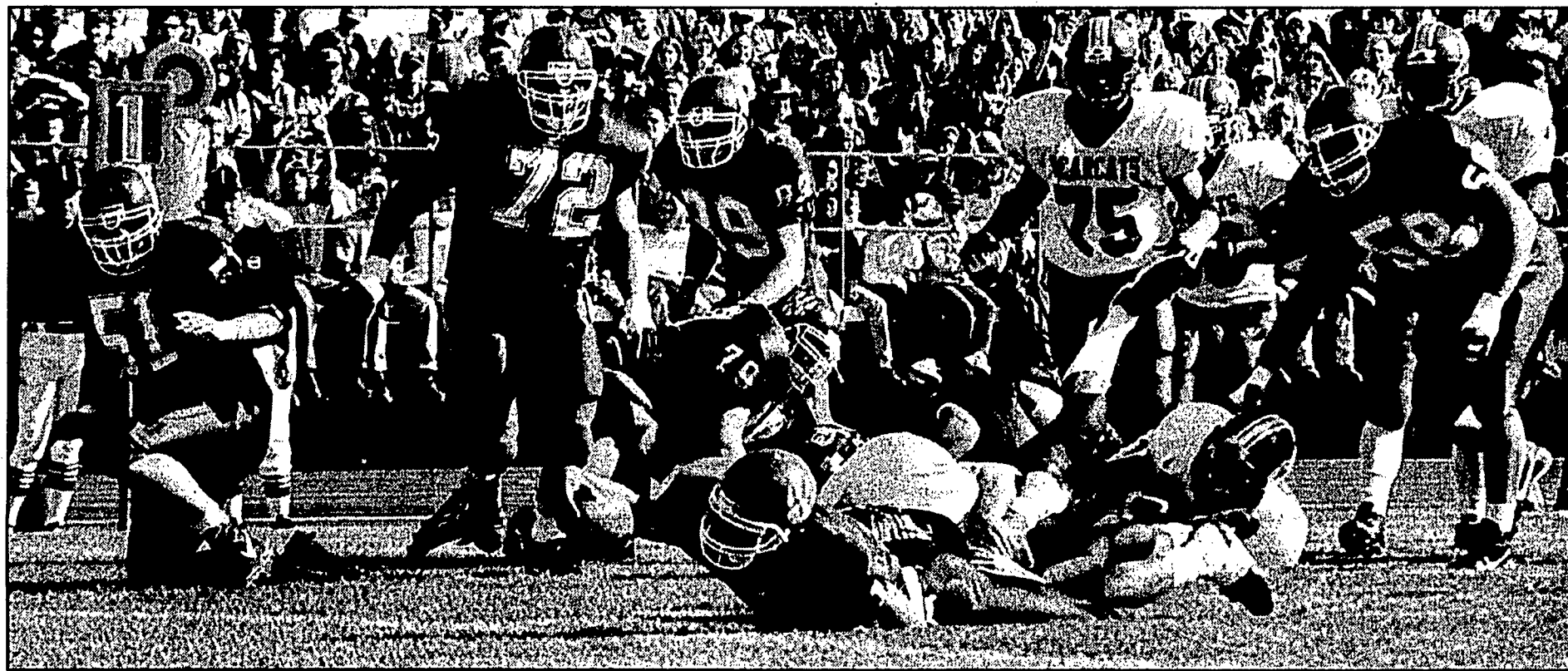
A fast grasp on the situation.

### What's the Missouri Quality Award?

This is an award given to schools whose every aspect is total quality. Why did we receive it? Northwest received the honor because we are seen as the upper echelon of educational institutions.

*"Saturday will be a colossal game of two MIAA titans."*

-Adam Dorrel, senior captain



Charles Pugh lunges for an extra yard in Saturday's Homecoming victory over the Southwest Baptist University Bearcats, 59-3. Northwest improved to 7-0 on the season, while SBU

dropped their 18th straight loss. The No. 5 rated Bearcats travel to No. 2 Pittsburg State University Saturday in a battle for first place in the MIAA.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

### Northwest vs. Pittsburg State

Kickoff at 2 p.m.  
in Pittsburg, Kan.,  
at Carnie Smith Stadium

Check out page 3 for  
an in-depth preview of  
Saturday's match-up

### 'Cats' fans should expect to stand for game

by Colin McDonough  
Managing Editor

Seats will be few and far between Saturday when the Bearcat fans travel to Pittsburg State University to watch the Bearcats take on the Gorillas in a clash of undefeated squads.

The game will kick off at 2 p.m. in Carnie Smith Stadium or sometimes better known as the "Jungle." It will also be Pitt State's Homecoming.

Matt Symonds, athletic business manager/events coordinator, said he has received numerous calls about the game and is not sure how many fans will go.

"I've had a ton of calls, but I can't even

make an educated guess about how many people are going," Symonds said.

Northwest fans have been urged to get their tickets early if they plan to attend the game. Advance tickets are available through the Pittsburg ticket office at (316) 235-4796. General admission tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for those 17 and under or 65 and over.

The gates at Carnie Smith Stadium open at noon. According to the Pitt State ticket office, fans will lineup for the first-come, first-serve general admission seats as early as five hours before kick-off.

Although reserved seating is sold out, there will be standing-room-only tickets

available Symonds said.

"They're going to have a huge crowd because it's Pitt's Homecoming," he said.

Northwest tried to set up a bus to take fans down to the game, but could not find one available Symonds said.

"We tried to get something worked out," he said. "But the football team was taking two buses and the other University bus was booked."

Symonds said it was a little bit of a let-down after learning they would not be able to have a bus for all the Northwest fans.

Symonds said lodging will be tough to come by, because it is Pittsburg's Homecoming game.

## Weekend celebration brings out city crime

By Kevin Schultz  
Chief Reporter

Each year Homecoming weekend brings more to Maryville than just alumni and floats. It also brings an increase in crimes, minor in possessions violations and larceny.

Maryville Public Safety issued 19 minor in possession summons during the week of Homecoming.

They also had one report of a man driving while intoxicated and responded to various other liquor violations.

One incident involved four minors with alcohol in a local establishment by liquor control. All four were issued summons by liquor control and will have to appear in court for a mandatory fine and possible community service.

"This happens every year, and we have come to expect it," said Keith Wood, Public Safety director. "With the increase in people coming into town, it is to be expected that more will occur during this time. Each year we prepare ourselves for it."

This year was no exception. Officers worked longer hours and patrolled certain parts of town more frequently.

Larceny is another problem that is associated with Homecoming, and again those numbers increased this year.

In three days, Public Safety reported seven different larceny calls of under \$150.

"With as many people in town as we had, there tends to be a significant amount of activity," Wood said. "Everything from parties to the bars or just walking around the streets. It makes it hard to cover it all."

Numerous other cases lit up the circuit board for Public Safety such as four cases of vandalism, two assault calls and two fires.

Overall, Public Safety was called 42 times during the entire week to help settle disputes, cover accidents and issue summons.

## Vice president relocates, assistant to serve as replacement

### Stepping out...

by Jamie Hatz  
Editor in Chief

She has been surrounded by students, classrooms and every aspect of education since she stepped into the first grade. It's been her career, her life and her passion.

Denise Ottinger, vice president of student affairs, will be leaving Northwest. Ottinger's history of staying at a job is two to three years but she's given seven to Northwest.

But this time it's different. She's not just leaving students — she's leaving her family.

"The hardest part about leaving Northwest is saying goodbye," Ottinger said. "I have some good friends here. For the past seven years Northwest has been my home and my family. It is going to be difficult to say goodbye."

Ottinger decided in September to make Walkout Day (Oct. 17) her last day at Northwest to return home in Michigan. She accepted a position as the dean of student services at West Shores Community College in Scottville, Mich.

"I can't even imagine what it's going to be like without her here because she's been here for so long," said Mary Fleming, executive secretary in the Student Affairs office. "She has totally revamped the Student Affairs office and everyone's opinion about the office as well. She's definitely the stu-



Denise Ottinger, former vice president of Student Affairs, visits with Al and Deanna Sergel Oct. 14 during a farewell reception for Ottinger at the Bell Tower. Ottinger is leaving the University for a job in Michigan.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

### ...stepping in

■ Student Affairs gains a new vice president pending Regent approval

by Jennifer Simler  
Features Editor

The question of who will replace Denise Ottinger has been answered — temporarily, at least.

Kent Porterfield took over as the interim vice president of student affairs Monday, filling the void created when Ottinger resigned. The Board of Regents will decide the permanent future of the position at its Nov. 18 meeting.

Meanwhile, Porterfield will be taking on the duties of his new appointment and most of his previous responsibilities. Adjustments will be made internally at the Student Affairs office to distribute the extra responsibilities. Porterfield's involvement particularly at Northwest will increase even more.

"Obviously the primary role of the vice president is to provide leadership for the Student Affairs division," Porterfield said. "There are lots of initiatives, projects, that are underway that need to be continued. I'll need to provide some leadership and coordi-



Kent Porterfield

different process and issues that exist that I need to be informed about," Porterfield said. "For a few days it will be a matter of trying to get your feet under you, trying to understand everything to do that you are working with."

A new project for Porterfield will have will be the renovations of the Student Union and South Complex if approved by the Board of Regents. Porterfield and Ray Courter, vice president of finance, are two of the primary liaisons.

Porterfield is also in the process of getting his EDD, a doctorate in Education, in Education Leadership and Policy Analysis at Northwest because it is an official affiliate through University of Missouri — Columbia. Even though the timing is perfect for the

See PORTERFIELD, page 5

See OTTINGER, page 5



■ Denise Ottinger leaves one home for another



## Our View

OF THE UNIVERSITY

## Former president deserves recognition

Sometimes in our lives, we forget to say thank you to people who have made a difference. They get overlooked in the hustle and bustle of things, although the impact they made is felt every day.

Recently, Northwest recognized and said thank you to a man who truly impacted the University in more than one important way, Robert Foster — and it is about time.

Foster was the Northwest president from 1964-1977. He was honored at a celebration Saturday during Homecoming. This event came 20 years after his resignation and was long overdue.

Foster was a unique president — he was a people's president. This became very apparent when the Kansas City Connection Alumni Group decided they wanted to reunite with Foster over Homecoming. Alumni came up with the idea of honoring him.

His open-door policy helped garner him this respect. He was very informal about meeting with students and listening to their concerns.

He was president during the Vietnam War as well, a time of unrest in the nation.

Although Northwest wasn't greatly affected by war, they still had many issues in their hearts and minds that Foster was willing to discuss. These issues, along with other University-related issues that he was always willing to address, made him a popular man among the people at

Northwest.

Former alumni, including several Maryville residents, described him as a man who was concerned about his students' feelings and suggestions. He was a man that was definitely worthy of a celebration.

During his tenure at Northwest, he was also responsible for beautifying the campus in several ways.

His most significant contribution to the Northwest campus, what has become our landmark structure today, was the plan for the Bell Tower.

He wanted to create a structure that would enhance the campus, and also serve as a memorial.

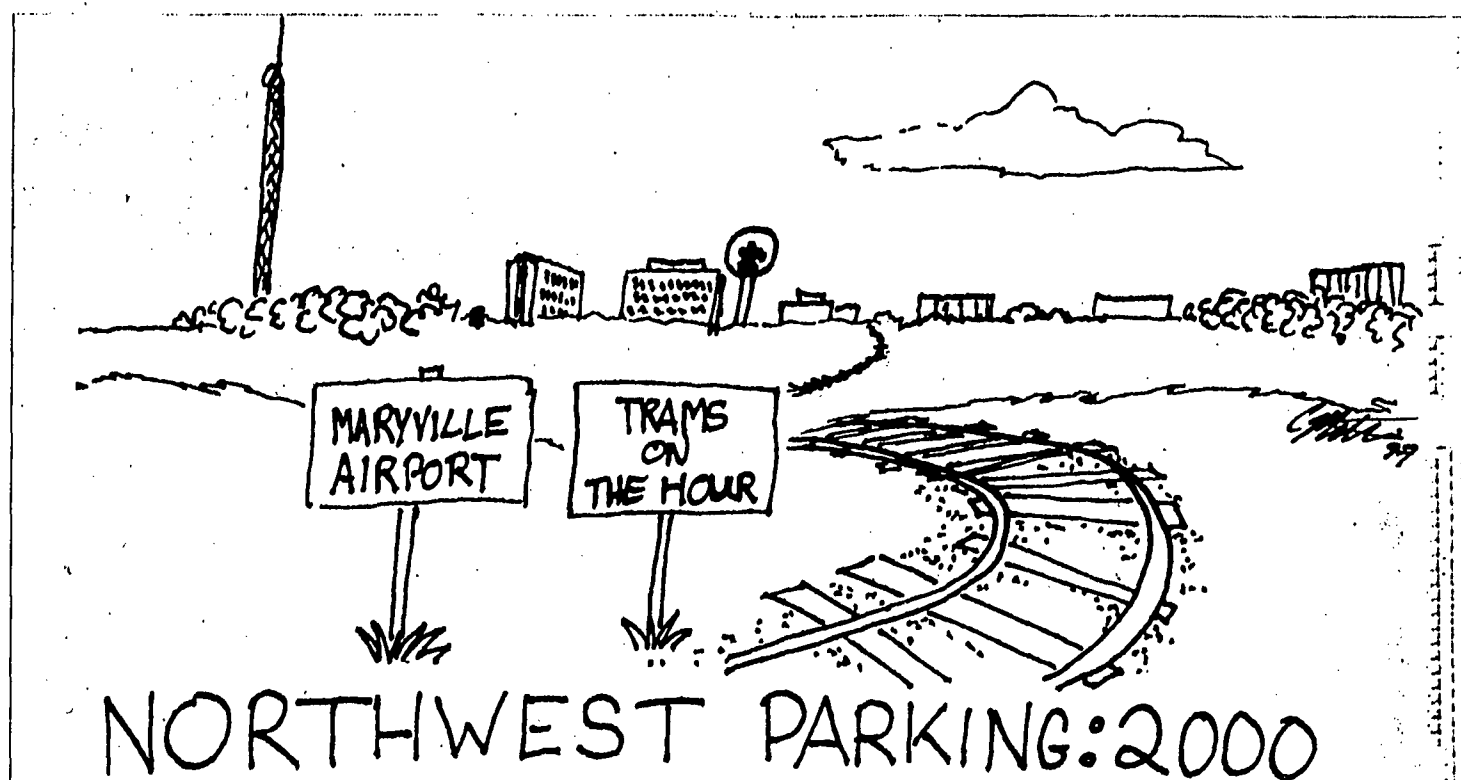
During the Homecoming celebration, the Tower was given back to him in a sense when he was presented with an Irish crystal replica of the structure.

Foster also saw to the completion of the Fine Arts Building, Garrett-Strong and two of the high rises, Franken and Phillips halls, during his tenure as well.

In addition, he also planned the renovations to the president's house and opened it to the public for tours.

Foster's many contributions during his 13 years at Northwest are still remembered and revered today. It was time to honor such a great man in Northwest's history.

Hopefully, Foster was just the first of many to be recognized for his accomplishments that have helped make Northwest the great institution it is today.



## Northwest View

## Northwest will face aura of Pittsburg State



■ Bart Tatum

Football team prepares for matchup with the Gorillas

According to my "Webster's New World Dictionary," that which is invincible "cannot be overcome" and is "unconquerable." In NCAA Division II football, Pittsburg State University, along with the community of Pittsburg, Kan., has made a wonderfully concerted effort to attain the status of invincible.

That dreadful, albeit highly educational and humbling year of 1994 was our first year in Maryville. I will never forget that night in May when I went to Pittsburg for the first time. In the area to recruit high school football players, Pittsburg was a logical place to stay.

Having been born and raised 15 miles from Commerce, Texas, home of Texas A&M-Commerce (formerly East Texas State), I have always been knowledgeable of what competitive Division II football resembles. However, after a quick tour of Pittsburg, it became apparent that this was no Commerce.

Seemingly every bumper, rear car window, store front and restaurant was decorated around the Pittsburg State Gorilla theme, footballs. I was amazed. It was the middle of May! This Division II community obviously believed Gorilla football deserved extraordinary support.

Who could argue? And if you want to contest this support, any Gorilla will happily oblige an argument, as will virtually any publication produced on the Pittsburg State campus. Their tradition is well documented. No one should blame them.

Here are a few facts all true Gorilla fans have committed to

memory. An 83-11-2 record in the 1990s is the third-best mark in all college football.

Over the last 10-plus seasons, the Gorillas have compiled an unmatched 117-14-2 record, posting at least four more victories than any other college football team during that time span.

They have the all-time winningest NCAA-II football program with 520 victories. An almost unfathomable 118-6-2 regular season record since the start of the 1985 season. In "The Pitt," or Brandenburg Field/Carnie Smith Stadium, they have played 63-straight regular season home games without a loss. There is much more, just ask any Gorilla.

However, there is good news for the Bearcats. On Oct. 25, we are not playing the Gorillas of the last 10-plus years. Thankfully, we only must face the 6-0, 1997 version of the Gorillas.

Oddly enough, the '97 Bearcats are not the least bit interested in thinking about the last 10 years. In fact, while the Gorillas were racking up most of these impressive numbers, all of our players were playing pee-wee, middle school and high school football.

We have made an effort to recruit conscientious builders, players who are interested in getting a quality education while learning valuable lessons in the athletic "laboratory of life." In our "lab," we are learning how to create and maintain a championship attitude.

For those of you who may be

counting, in the last two seasons your Bearcats are 18-2, while Pittsburg State is 14-3.

Also, at last season's end, while Northwest was battling eventual national champion Northern Colorado in a 27-26 nail-biter in the "Elite Eight" round of the national play-offs, all the Gorillas were in Pittsburg forced to listen to our game on the radio.

Please do not misunderstand. It is unfair to suggest that Northwest football belongs on the same map as the vaunted Gorillas. An impressive 20-game span does not make a dynasty.

The reconstruction of the Northwest football program is only in the infancy stages of development and there are bound to be many more growing pains along the way.

However, we have over 100 players, nine coaches, an unbelievably supportive athletic director and University president and the best fans in Division II football — and all of them seem to truly enjoy the challenge of building something special we can all be proud of.

The fact is, no one around Maryville seems to be consumed with studying the history of college football. I suppose everyone around here is simply too caught up in the process of making history.

This phenomenon is precisely what makes our trip to Pittsburg this weekend so exciting and special: A seemingly insurmountable challenge for a team, university and community which is inspired by the opportunity to beat the odds.

Bart Tatum is the offensive line coach for the Northwest football team.

## My Turn

## Journalist encounters questions about ethics



■ Erica Smith

Ever since I began my tenure at Northwest, I have been a journalism student. During the past three years I have also been a part of the *Missourian*, working in various aspects of advertising.

It is a well-known myth that advertising people cannot write. This is

the reason they have chosen to work in the advertising field.

To celebrate my third year with the *Missourian*, I decided I would try some new things. A couple of weeks ago I had a photo published, I am trying to incorporate new ideas and for the Homecoming special I volunteered to write an article.

Aside from class, I have not written anything journalistically since high school. I was looking forward to the adventure and had already been assigned a story. I called all of the necessary people, talked to them, carefully took notes and prepared to write my story.

Conveniently, two very good friends were involved in the organization I was to write about. They had several good quotes and were valuable sources for the story.

After I finished the article, I read over it. My friends read over my shoulder, thrilled to be quoted in the paper.

Like all journalism students, I have

pondered ethics and played the "what if" game in class.

Like most journalism students, I was sure I would never be forced to deal with those hypothetical situations, especially while in college.

As my friends read over my article, one of them objected, demanding that I take out part of her quote because she felt it made the organization sound greedy.

Another member of the group had made a statement almost identical, I told her. The quote I had included was exactly what she had said, precisely as she had phrased it. They both demanded that I delete the quote, or at least change it.

I refused.

To me, it is grossly obscene that a friend would ask me, or anyone else, to jeopardize everything the ethical world of journalism stands for in order to make themselves or the groups they belong to sound better.

I did finish the article after a brief delay. As a result of their callous disregard for morals, and a fit of anger, I deleted the story and began anew at a different location.

Perhaps it was not the most responsible thing to do, or the wisest. In fact, the whole situation even strikes me as somewhat childish now. But I still believe in what I did and said. I hope the incident will not seriously affect our friendships, but, at the same time, I know that it has.

As for my next assignment, maybe it's time I went back to advertising.

Erica Smith is the advertising director for the Northwest Missourian.

## Letters to the Editor

Write to us:  
Letters to the editor  
Northwest Missourian  
Wells Hall #8  
800 University Drive  
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E-mail us: missourian@acad.nwmissouri.edu

Because of space constraints, please limit your letters to 200 WORDS. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters.

Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address, day and night phone numbers. They are due by 5 p.m. Monday to be published in that week's edition.

## Alumnus enjoys return

Dear Editor,

After 10 years of overseeing Northwest's Homecoming, it was enjoyable to come back and experience it from an alumni's point of view last Friday and Saturday. And all I can say is "Wow!"

Now I know why everyone was always complimenting me about past Homecomings.

All the credit in the world goes to Bryan Vanosdale and the student co-chairs Dave Catherall and Brenda Mohling. These three individuals took what I thought was a wonderful celebration and improved on it this year.

Thanks for keeping this unique Northwest celebration — it's unlike any other Homecoming that I have seen, and your dedication to it was evident from the very first Variety

Show skit to the last clown in the parade.

But not all the thanks should be directed to Bryan, Dave and Brenda.

While I was always proud to receive the compliments from individuals, I was quick to point out that the real credit should go to the fraternities, sororities and independent groups which put in countless hours and funds to bring this wonderful celebration to Northwest — it's alumni and the Maryville community.

Thanks for making my return to Northwest an enjoyable one.

Sincerely,  
Dave Gleake,  
class of '80  
Ames, Iowa

## Corrections

In the Oct. 16 issue of the Northwest Missourian in the article on water supply the Maryville Treatment Center was incorrectly referred to as the Nodaway County Prison. The Northwest Missourian regrets the error.

In the Sept. 25 issue of the Northwest Missourian it was incorrectly reported that Maryville's Public Library received funds from the Missouri Library Association. The funding came from the Missouri State Library instead. The Northwest Missourian regrets the error.

## Northwest Missourian

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## It's Your Turn

Alumni: How does the University look different from when you were here?



"The University is putting in new heating and cooling systems, and the students look so much younger."

Norma Appleman,  
class of '71



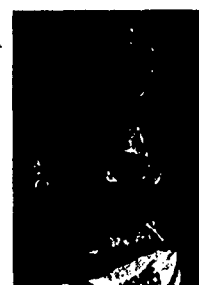
"A lot of buildings have gone up, and curriculum has changed. Thirty years is a long time."

Jim Cline,  
class of '62



"I know there is a bunch of orange fences everywhere."

John Leonard,  
class of '85



"It is still torn up, but Colden Hall will be a definite improvement."

Dennis Nowatzke,  
class of '87



"The gym is new; it was the first time I have ever seen the fitness center. I wish they had the facilities when I was playing basketball here."

Holly Gaylord,  
class of '87



"Colden Hall is no longer accessible, and yet our drinking habits haven't changed over 10 years."

Art Miller,  
class of '87



# Bragging rights — Let's settle it on the field

## Gorilla View

### Pittsburg State seeks Homecoming victory



■ Josh Pound

The Come on. I realize the weather was a factor, but we didn't seem to have any problem playing. And really guys, 67 yards of total offense. My little sister gets more than that per game, and she's only in the sixth grade.

Another thing while I'm poking fun at the Bearcats — lights might be a good idea. See, the rest of us in the 20th century have been playing under lights for years. I realize that the people that built Wrigley Field in Chicago never dreamed of light, but hey they got 'em now, why can't you?

Two things will prevent the Bearcats from touching the Gorillas in Saturday's game: No. 1, it's in the "Jungle" and we just don't lose at home; No. 2, we've got a three-headed running back by the name of Justin Johnson, Alex Wendler and Andrew Wilson. It's impossible to key on any one of them, because each of them is capable of breaking the big play and having a great game. Besides, if the Bearcats do figure out a way to stop our running attack, the Gorillas can turn to the arm of Siegrist, who threw for 104 yards in last year's game, including two touchdown passes.

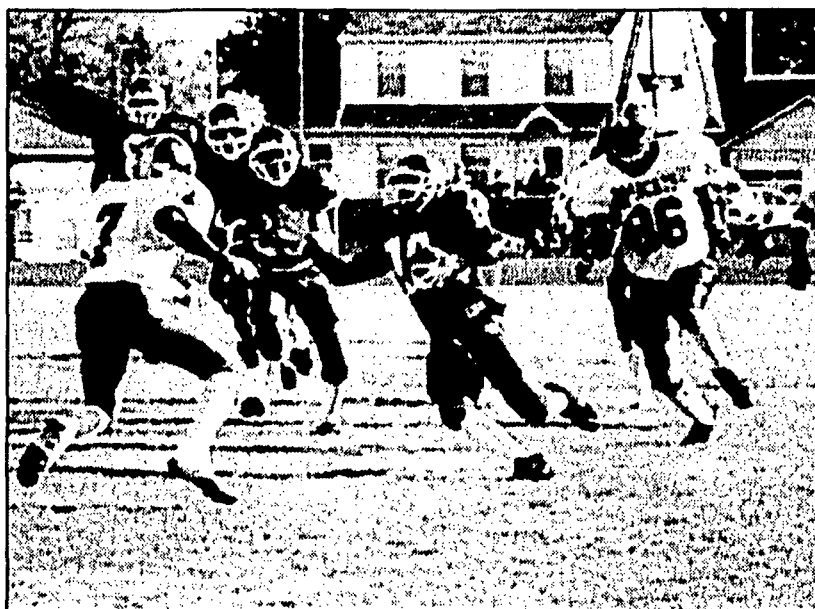
The Gorillas enter the game with the Bearcats fifth in the nation in total offense. The Gorillas are averaging just over 350 yards on the ground, with 127 yards in passing offense. The Gorillas have outscored opponents by over 20 points per game and are averaging 238 yards more total offense per game than opponents.

The three-headed running back of Johnson, Wendler and Wilson are averaging over 154 yards per game combined, and Siegrist is averaging over 158 total yards on offense, 125 of which are in the air. The four of them together have accounted for 19 of the team's 22 touchdowns.

The bottom line is that Northwest doesn't stand a chance Saturday. There are simply too many factors going against them. My prediction for the game: Gorillas 47, 'Cats 7.

Have a nice ride back to Maryville, Bearcats.

Josh Pound is a sports writer for the Pittsburg State Collegio.



Freshman Tony Miles weaves his way between defenders and returns a punt 84 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter of Saturday's 59-3 Homecoming victory over the Southwest Baptist University Bearcats.

## MIAA powerhouses will clash in 'Jungle' for game of the year

### 'Cats attempt to bring Gorillas' home-win streak to an end at 63 games

Editors note: this is a preview of the Northwest/Pittsburg State football game this weekend at Pittsburg, Kan.

The time has come for the 'Cats to see where they rank among the NCAA Division II's best programs when they battle the Gorillas of Pittsburg State University Saturday.

Northwest comes into the game with a perfect 7-0 record that is matched by the Gorillas 6-0 mark. The 'Cats are rated No. 5, while the Gorillas are etched in the No. 2 spot.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said the the Bearcats will come into the game focused but won't treat the game like it is the most important game of the season.

"We as a team have to keep in mind that it's not the only game of the season," Tjeerdsma said. "We've got three other games left, and if you make this the game of the year and you win it, then what are you saying about the final three games?"

The "Jungle" or Carnie Smith Stadium has been kind to the Gorillas throughout the years. Pitt State has not lost a regular season home game since 1984 and has yet to lose a home conference game since joining the conference in 1989.

"I don't believe in ghosts," Tjeerdsma said about the historic past at Carnie Smith Stadium. "This is 1997 and it's our football team against

their football team. They make a big deal out of (their home record), but if I was them I would do it too."

Northwest will try and shake the memories of last season's 40-0 drubbing at the hands of the Gorillas from their minds this Saturday.

"That was probably the most embarrassing moment of my football career," said Adam Dorrel, senior offensive tackle. "We're going to go down there to a hostile environment, but that's not going to faze us because we are focused on a victory."

Dorrel said it will be hard to not think about last season's rough game against Pitt State.

"Deep down that loss is still affecting us," he said. "It's real important for us to go into the Jungle and beat Pitt."

Tjeerdsma said there are several keys to victory for the Bearcats.

"We have to come out and play good early on because last year it hurt us to get down early," he said. "Turnovers because they don't turn the ball over much and we've turned it over more times in the past few games than I would have liked. Their special team's play is great. They have the nation's leading punter and a good kicker. We can't make mistakes there. We also have to keep them from making the big play."

Tjeerdsma said he has a hard time trying to find a weakness in Pitt State's arsenal.

"They are a good, solid football team," he said. "We have to try and find a few things on Saturday that will work."

## Bearcat View

### 'Cats look for revenge in conference matchup



■ Colin McDonough

The No. 5-ranked Bearcats will battle the No. 2-ranked Pittsburg State University Gorillas this Saturday in Pittsburg with the MIAA lead on the line.

Last season, Northwest won their first 10 games of the season before falling in the rain against the Gorillas. Pitt State earned another MIAA title, while the Bearcats had to settle for a tie for the conference title. This year, the Bearcats are looking for revenge and want to take down the Gorillas in the so-called "Jungle."

Northwest brings in a balanced attack led by junior quarterback Chris Greisen. Greisen is rated as the No. 9 passer in the country in passing efficiency. Last week, he threw his first pass interception of the season after 176 attempts. This is a record that Pitt State quarterback Zach Siegrist is chasing.

While the Gorillas possess an omnipotent ground attack, the Bearcats pose a plethora of threats on the ground as well. The 'Cats are led by junior Derek Lane, who ranks ninth in the nation in scoring with a 12-point-per-game average.

Sophomore Charlie Pugh will also see liberal minutes in the game. Pugh is the second-string back but is quicker than Lane.

Northwest also has a third-string back by the name of Dave Jansen. He is a freshman and may only see the ball a few times a game. But he has the chance to break the big run everytime he touches the ball. The Bearcats are also strong at the full-back position. Kraig Evans leads the way for the 'Cats' tailbacks. While Evans blocks more than he touches the ball, he can also be a threat when he gets his hands on the pigskin.

Northwest will try and pick apart

the Gorilla 4-4 defense with a deep passing game to junior college transfer Willie Cohen. Cohen is a 6-foot, 3-inch, 205-pound wide receiver who can go up and catch anything in his area code. Watch for Cohen to have a huge game against the Gorillas.

The young Bearcat defensive line will be severely tested in this game because of the caliber of the Gorilla backs. Northwest's defensive line is comprised of four sophomores. Although I'm sure the Gorillas are licking their chops now, they will need to start licking their wounds Saturday after being hit by Cole Sidwell, Alan Buckwalter, Aaron Becker and Matt Voge. Look out, Gorillas, these guys are on a mission.

What's this about the light situation? Pitt State may complain about us not having lights, yet they have them. When the biggest game of the season comes to town, they decide to play it in the daytime. If it's because of Homecoming, then I might understand, but still a huge game like this deserves to be under the lights and even on television.

Although the game is played in the "Jungle," look for Northwest to have their fair share of fans at the game as well. Our fans do not want to miss the Gorilla's first home loss in the regular season since 1984.

Another battle will take place on the sidelines involving Gus the Gorilla and our own Bobby Bearcat. Bobby has taken on all challenges and defeated them with ease. This could be Bobby's toughest matchup of the year, but look for him to come through with a hard right that will knock Gus into next week.

I believe the Bearcats stand a good chance at knocking off the Gorillas in the so-called "Jungle." Look for the Bearcats to hang on and knock off the No. 2 ranked Gorillas: Northwest 27, Pittsburg State 24.

So then we can enjoy our ride back to Maryville.

Colin McDonough is the managing editor for the Northwest Missourian.

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## Public Safety Reports

## October 11

■ An officer was in the 500 block of West Fourth Street on a complaint of a loud party when he observed a female carrying a bottle of beer. When she saw the officer, she set the bottle down. She was identified as Brianna L. Mares, 20, Maryville, and was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ A Maryville female reported the window of her residence had been broken out.

■ A Maryville male reported that someone had attempted to break into his trunk and damaged the lock. It did not appear that any entry was gained.

■ Officers responded to the 1100 block of North College Drive on a complaint of loud music. Upon arrival, contact was made with the occupant, Daniel M. Cooper, 20, who was advised to shut the party down. Cooper was issued a summons for permitting a peace disturbance and minor in possession.

■ A Clearmont female reported that she had been harassed by another female subject.

■ A Maryville female reported she was receiving harassing phone calls.

■ Fire units responded to a fire at a residence hall. Upon arrival, smoke was venting from a window on the sixth floor. The fire was extinguished and contained to one room. Contents received heavy smoke and fire damage. The fire started as a result of an overloaded electrical power strip.

## October 12

■ A Butler male was assaulted by another male subject in the 400 block of North Buchanan Street.

■ While on patrol in the 100 block of West Fourth Street, an officer observed two males, each holding beer bottles. When they observed the officer, one of the subjects attempted to conceal the bottle. He was identified as Brock W. Bult, 19, Maryville, and he was issued a summons for minor in possession. The other subject was of legal age.

■ Natalie A. Brown, Maryville, was backing her vehicle from a private drive and struck the vehicle of Lance A. Quinlin, Hannibal, which was parked. A citation for careless and imprudent driving was issued to Brown.

## October 13

■ A car radio was recovered from the 400 block of West Ninth Street.

■ Jane L. Spencer, St. Joseph, was eastbound on Second Street and her vehicle was stopped at a posted stop sign. Then she proceeded into the intersection and was struck by a vehicle driven by Karen A. Kirby, Maryville, who was southbound on Munn Street. A citation was issued to Spencer for failure to yield.

■ Fire units responded to a structure fire in the 600 block of East Seventh Street. Upon arrival, heavy smoke and fire was venting from a window on the first floor. The fire was extinguished with heavy fire damage to the room of origin, and heavy to moderate smoke damage to the remainder of the first floor. The second floor received light smoke damage. It is believed the cause of the fire was from a natural gas heating stove.

## October 14

■ An officer stopped a vehicle in the

300 block of North Main Street for a traffic violation, and while running a check on the driver, Brian D. Kever, 21, Maryville, it was discovered there was a Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on Kever. He was released after posting bond.

■ Robert L. Waterfield, 23, Maryville, was arrested on charges of larceny following an incident at a local business in which a bottle of an alcoholic beverage was taken without being paid for.

## October 15

■ An officer stopped a vehicle at Fourth and Buchanan streets for a traffic violation, and while talking with the driver, Jared M. Jackson, 20, St. Joseph, he observed beer in the vehicle. Jackson was issued a summons for minor in possession and careless and imprudent driving.

■ Jeffery N. Jorgenson, Maryville, was southbound on Main Street and struck a light pole at the corner of the intersection of Main Street and South Avenue.

■ Dirk A. Johnson, Maryville, was backing his vehicle from a private drive and struck the vehicle of Dustin J. Thompson, Laurel, Neb., who was backing up to park against the curb.

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of the front license plate from her vehicle.

## October 16

■ Officers issued summons's for minor in possession to the following people after Liquor Control agents observed them in possession of alcoholic beverages at local establishments: Brett M. Sachau, 19, Wayne, Neb., and Randall J. Noel, 19, Maryville, both in the 300 block of North Market Street. Molly E. Wynn, 19, Maryville, and Sara J. Ciani, 20, Maryville, in the 400 block of North Buchanan Street.

■ An officer took a report from a local business that a check taken at the business had been returned as insufficient funds.

■ An officer arrested Phillip L. Moore, 21, Maryville, on charges of larceny following an incident at a local business in which a carton of cigarettes was taken without being paid for. He was released after posting bond.

■ An officer took a report that a sign in the 500 block of West Ninth Street was damaged. The sign was removed from a post and thrown in the street.

■ Fire units responded to the 500 block of West Cooper Street on a complaint of smoke investigation. Upon arrival, it was found that an electric motor in a washing machine had shorted out. Damage was contained to the motor.

■ Nancy E. Poole, Sanford, Maine, was eastbound on Fourth Street, failed to stop at a posted stop sign and struck the vehicle of Laura E. Ebrecht, Maryville, who was northbound on Market Street. A citation was issued to Poole for failure to stop at a posted stop sign.

## October 17

■ An officer observed a vehicle fail to stop at a posted stop sign at Sixth and Market streets, and he stopped the vehicle. While talking with the driver, Lee D. Uto, 43, Miami, Okla., an odor of intoxicants was detected, and he was asked to perform field sobriety tests. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated

after he failed to complete a field sobriety test successfully and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for failure to stop at a posted stop sign.

■ An officer served a Maryville Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on Heather L. Doyle, 21, Maryville. She was released after posting bond.

■ An officer took a report of glass windows of a local business being damaged. Rocks were thrown through the windows.

■ Two Maryville males reported that people had entered their residence and had taken the following items: a Nintendo 64 and a game, extra controller, a trimmer pack and two compact disc cases containing a total of 36 compact discs. Estimated value was \$890.

■ Scott A. Mullen, Maryville, was stopped at a posted stop sign, then he pulled into an intersection and struck the vehicle of Marcee L. Dougan, Maryville, who was westbound on First Street.

■ Justin T. Hames, Maryville was eastbound on Sixth Street when he drove off the road, over the curb and through a yard in the 500 block of North Market Street. Hames drove back over the curb onto the roadway and struck a Northwest Missouri IHP Industrial Vehicle, St. Joseph. Hames left the scene but was later located. Hames was issued a citation for leaving the scene of an accident, and summons for providing false information to a police officer were issued to Shannon M. Lenz, 23, Owatona, Minn., and Jeremy L. Husen, 21, Maryville, after they gave the officer false information during the investigation of the accident.

■ A Maryville male reported he had been assaulted by another male. Upon investigation and speaking with the alleged offender and witnesses, conflicting information was received. The case was referred to the prosecutor. During the investigation it was reported that a vehicle driven by Jeffrey C. Johnson, Maryville, was in a parking lot in the 1100 block of South Main Street when it was struck by a vehicle driven by James D. Tapp, who then left the scene. Tapp was issued a citation for failure to report and an accident.

## October 18

■ The following summons were issued to the following people: Travis E. Tjaden, 19, Paulina, Iowa, for minor in possession and littering in the 700 block of East First Street; Paul M. Croker, 20, Prairie Village, Kan., for minor in possession and littering in the 800 block of North Buchanan Street; Jessica L. Brennan, 20, Kansas City, Mo., for minor in possession in the 800 block of North Buchanan; Rebecca K. Moore, 20, Kansas City, Mo., for minor in possession and littering in the 800 block of North Buchanan; and Eric A. Woodward, 20, Maryville, for minor in possession in the 300 block of South Buchanan.

■ An officer took a report from two Maryville males who reported that someone had entered their residence and taken numerous items of clothing: a fleece button-down coat, long sleeved shirts, a Kansas City Chiefs

football jersey, a Ralph Lauren dark green corduroy coat, a green winter coat with leather collar, and a pair of Adidas track pants. Estimated value was \$600.

■ An officer responded to the 400 block of West Jenkins Street on a complaint of a vehicle being parked there for a long period of time. Upon running a check on the vehicle, it was discovered it had been stolen from St. Joseph. The owner was contacted, and it appeared that nothing was missing from the vehicle, and it is being held for the owner.

■ On officer responded to a local business on complaint of possible false identification. Upon arrival, it was determined that a Jacob J. Ballard, 19, Perry, Iowa, was attempting to purchase alcoholic beverages with a license that had the date of birth changed. Ballard was issued a summons for minor in possession and misrepresentation of age to a minor to obtain intoxicants.

■ An officer received a report from a local business that some males had left without paying for \$29 worth of gasoline.

■ A Columbia female reported that she had eaten at a local restaurant and left her purse there. She went back and the purse was still there, but her wallet, which contained a checkbook, credit and bank cards and her cellular phone, had been taken from her purse.

■ A Maryville male reported that a 16 gallon keg had been taken from the back of his vehicle while parked at his residence. Estimated value was \$166.

■ Summons for minor in possession and littering were issued to the following in the 100 block of South Water Street: Bobbi J. Rinehart, 17, Hatfield, and Paul J. Sanders, 19, Maryville, and Cassie N. Hacklett, 18, St. Joseph, in the 500 block of West 16th Street.

■ An officer was in the 300 block of North Market Street when he observed a male subject urinating. The subject, Chris L. Beier, 19, Mt. Airy, Iowa, was issued a summons for indecent exposure.

■ The vehicles of Michael L. Clements, Clearmont, Iowa; Anita R. Walker, Maryville; and Margaret A. Eck, Maryville, were southbound on Main Street. Walker and Eck were stopped in traffic when Clement's vehicle struck the vehicle of Walker in the rear pushing it into the rear of Eck's vehicle. Clements received a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ The vehicles of Janice E. Frampton, Maryville, and James L. Lawson, Maryville, were northbound on Main Street. Lawson was stopped in traffic and his vehicle was struck in the rear by Frampton's vehicle. Frampton received a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

## October 19

■ A Maryville male reported that he had parked his vehicle in the 300 block of North Saunders Street leaving it unlocked and the keys in the console. When he later went back, the keys were in the ignition and gas tank was on empty. He discovered \$10 in cash, two boxes of bullets and a front license plate was missing.

## Campus Safety

## October 6

■ Campus Safety responded to a vehicle parked on the grass. The vehicle was towed.

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of property damage to a vehicle parked on campus. An investigation was initiated.

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of an assault to a student on campus. An investigation was initiated.

## October 7

■ A student reported a bicycle being stolen while on campus. An investigation was initiated.

■ A student reported property damage to their vehicle while it was parked on campus. An investigation was initiated.

## October 8

■ Campus Safety investigated a revoked driver's license case. The suspect was issued a uniform traffic citation for driving with a revoked license.

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of a personal injury on campus. An investigation was initiated.

## October 9

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of larceny on campus. An investigation was initiated.

■ Campus Safety investigated a stop sign violation on campus. The suspect was issued a uniform traffic citation for driving while intoxicated and possession of an altered driver's license. A summons to the vice president of student affairs for driving while intoxicated was issued.

## October 10

■ A student reported damage to their vehicle while it was parked in a parking lot on campus. An investigation was initiated.

## October 11

■ Campus Safety was dispatched to a building on campus in reference to a fire alarm. The alarm was unfounded and building was reopened.

■ Campus Safety responded to a fire alarm at a building on campus. Public Safety's fire division responded to the fire and assisted with putting out the fire. The fire was contained to one room and an investigation into the cause was initiated.

■ Campus Safety responded to a report of a controlled substance in a building on campus. The suspect was issued a summons to the vice president of student affairs for possession of a controlled substance.

■ Campus Safety investigated an accident in a parking lot on campus.

## October 13

■ A student reported damage to their vehicle while it was parked in a parking lot on campus.

■ A faculty member reported damage to their vehicle while it was parked in a parking lot on campus.

An investigation was initiated.

■ Campus Safety responded to a fire alarm in a building on campus. The alarm was unfounded and the building was reopened.

■ Campus Safety investigated a traffic accident on a roadway on campus.

## October 14

■ Campus Safety investigated a traffic accident in a parking lot on campus.

## October 15

■ Campus Safety responded to a medical emergency in a building on campus. Emergency medical service was contacted and transported the patient to St. Francis Hospital.

## October 16

■ A faculty member reported a University camera was stolen. The camera was located and a report was forwarded to the vice president of student affairs.

■ A student reported being assaulted while on campus. Suspects were contacted and issued a summons to the vice president of student affairs for assault.

## October 17

■ A faculty member reported property damage to a building on campus. An investigation was initiated.

## New Arrivals

## Rachael Jordan Bair

Randy and Valerie Braddyville, Iowa, are the parents Rachael Jordan, born Oct. 13 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce and joins one sister.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olenious, Clarinda, Iowa; and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bair, Clarinda, Iowa.

## Obituaries

## Charles Leo Rivers

Charles Leo Rivers, 93, Maryville, died Oct. 17 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Aug. 8, 1904, to Charles and Laurel Rivers in New York.

Services will be held at a later date.

## Wain O. Winger

Wain O. Winger, 81, Maryville, died Oct. 15 at St. Luke's Hospital in St. Joseph.

He was born Aug. 25, 1916, to Jesse and Lilly Winger in Skidmore.

Survivors include his wife, Katherine Winger; three daughters, Marylyn Schafer, Carol Ann Winger and Joan Winger Buford; two sisters, two grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Services were held Oct. 18 at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Maryville.

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## Projects will need additional funds

**Plans for construction of Union, South Complex still face Regent decision**

by Jacob DiPietre  
University News Editor

If the University Board of Regents decides to go ahead with the Student Union and South Complex renovations, Northwest will have to raise several million dollars for the project.

Ray Courter, vice president of finance, said tentative figures right now show it will cost the University \$9 million to renovate the Union and an additional \$12 million for all the residence halls.

The University does not receive money from the state for construction or renovations, so Northwest has to find a way to fund the project on its own.

The University plans on using revenue bonds. Courter said Northwest will solicit the help of an investment person and a bond attorney to develop a prospectus.

The prospectus is a document prepared by an institution or corporation to inform prospective investors about the financial status of the

institution or corporation so they can evaluate whether they want to invest their money through bonds.

Northwest will then sell these bonds to investors and that money will be used for construction.

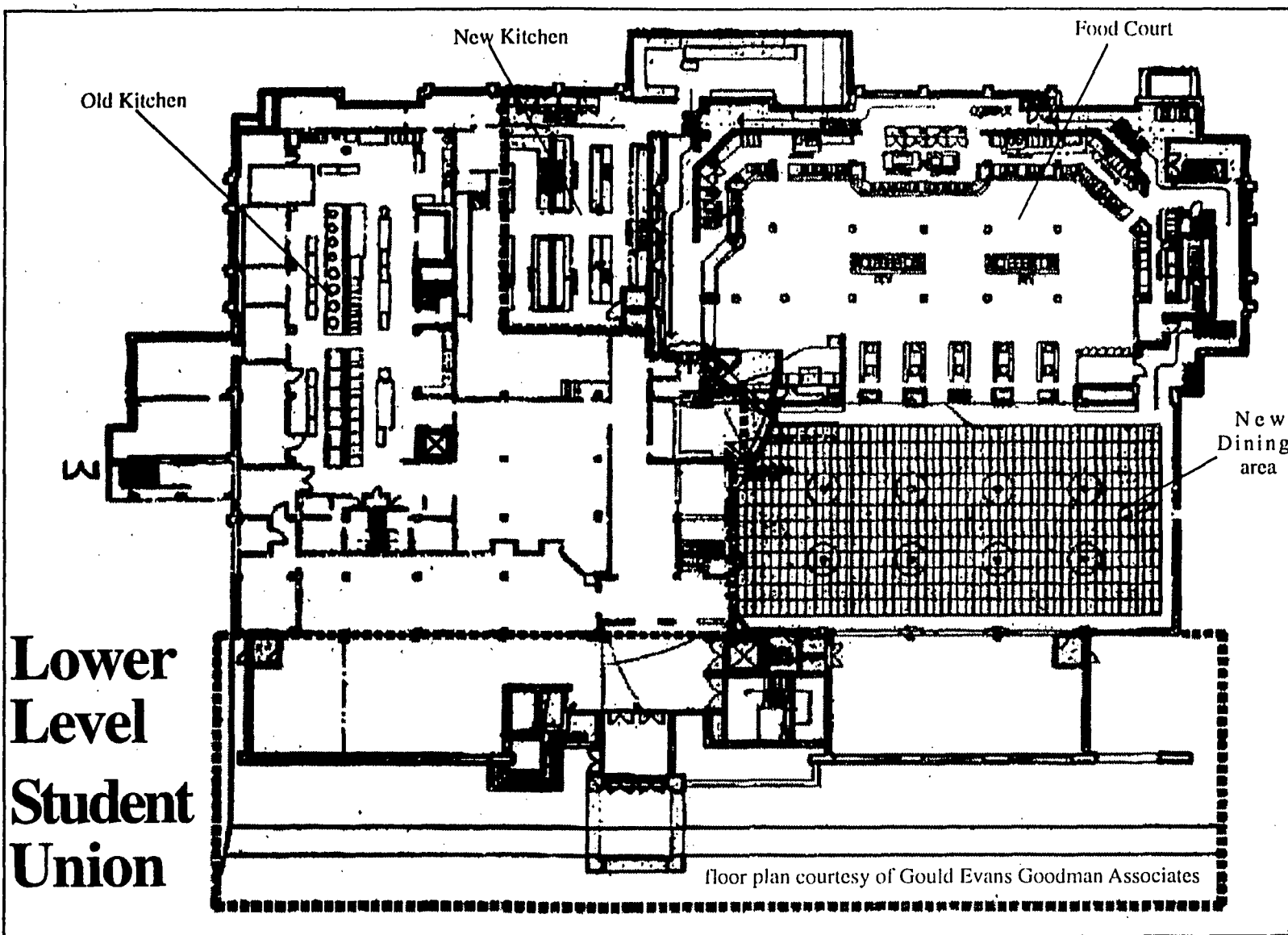
However, the University will have to pay the money back over a 20-year period. Courter said the University will get the money to pay back the investors by raising tuition and residence hall fees.

Courter said as of right now calculations show that tuition will rise approximately 7.69 percent which is about 4 percent higher than the consumer price index. Preliminary numbers also show by the year 2002 Northwest will no longer be the best buy in the state, but more in the middle of the pack as far as tuition.

However, cost is not the only issue Courter is analyzing.

He said when the Union is under construction food service lines are going to be longer and there will be fewer places to serve students. Some proposed solutions are to move some of the food service lines to the concession area in the front lobby of Lamkin Activity Center.

This is the second in a series of Union Construction stories.



## Symposium focuses on assessment

**Twelve faculty and a speaker will present ways to improve learning**

by Toru Yamauchi  
Chief Reporter

Although the University won the Missouri Quality Award, it still intends to continue improving the quality.

The seventh semiannual Quality Classroom Symposium will invite various faculty members and a keynote speaker to the campus Monday.

The theme for this all-day program is the assessment of students' progress and teaching ability.

"Quality Classroom Symposium is to improve the quality of learning," said Barbara Scott, co-chairwoman of the symposium. "But this particular symposium focuses on assessment."

The symposium will coincide with Career Day to prevent professors from canceling their classes twice, Scott said.

For the symposium, Dave Porter, head of the department of behavioral

science and leadership at the U.S. Air Force Academy, will discuss his definition of assessment from outside experiences at 9 a.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater.

From the University's side, David Oehler, the assistant to vice president of academic affairs, will discuss assessments based on the students' assessments that sophomores, juniors and seniors take each semester.

This session begins at noon in the Charles Johnson Theater. This is the first time the Assessment Committee worked with the symposium.

"The Assessment Committee of the Faculty Senate wanted to have this type of activity last spring," said Al Sergel, chair of the Faculty Senate Assessment Committee. "We weren't able to coordinate all the

parties together. Then we decided to put the two (the Assessment Committee and the Quality Classroom Symposium) together."

Scott said the Assessment Committee has been actively working for this symposium. It coordinated table conversations featuring 12 faculty members at 1 p.m. in four rooms on the third floor of the Student Union. Each person from various departments will discuss assessment from his or her perspective briefly.

For example, Deanna Sergel, English instructor, will explain the process of the writing assessment to pass the final English composition class. Porter will wrap up the symposium at 3 p.m. in the University

Club North. Scott said she wants to find the most efficient way to assess.

"I think it's a great opportunity for us to learn about what we're already doing to improve our ability to assess what we really want to assess," Scott said. "I'm looking forward to hearing different definitions that come out of that, and (at) the wrap-up session, we're hoping to kind of summarize and come up with ideas."

The symposium is sponsored by the Culture of Quality.

Keith Rhodes, the other co-chairman for the symposium, said the number of Quality Classroom Symposium members has been reduced from eight to four.

"We need more participation," Rhodes said. "We lost members but cannot find replacements. For the symposium in the spring, we should include more student representatives. One of the things I'm working on is to recruit more students."

The next symposium is scheduled for Feb. 24 along with the spring Career Day. Faculty wanted them on the same day so class would not be canceled two times.

## Director takes job at Treatment Center

**Barbara Scott becomes assistant project director at MTC**

by Toru Yamauchi  
Chief Reporter

The Preparatory English Program director will resign her position Monday and become the assistant to the project director at the Maryville Treatment Center.

Although Barbara Scott will quit her job as the program director, she will not leave Northwest. The University sponsors the treatment and education areas; though the Missouri Department of Corrections owns the whole facility.

"I'm excited about getting to work in a new environment," Scott said. "I'm still helping people which is why I enjoyed (the program)."

In Scott's absence, the program to help foreign students develop their English skills required for entrance

to the University, will consist of two teachers and a secretary. The program's students said they would miss her.

"I feel sad," Chika Shiraishi said. "I don't want her to leave, because she is always thinking about us." Shiraishi said she wants to keep in touch with Scott even though she is no longer her teacher.

Scott came to Northwest to be the program's secretary in 1991 and became the director two years ago.

"It has been very wonderful working with international students," Scott said. "I've learned so much about the world that I didn't know before."

Project director David Szymanowski said he is very happy that Scott has been appointed his assistant.

"She will be a great assistant for me," Szymanowski said. "She has computer skills and leadership skills, and she will supervise what we call administrative facilitators."

## Northwest sees 'higher' form of advertisement

by Jason Kilndt  
Missourian Staff

Northwest is no longer your ultimate choice, but a new advertisement says it's a higher form of higher learning. This new advertising tag line accompanies the new Northwest television, radio and print advertisement campaigns.

The campaigns were developed by Muller and Company, an advertising agency in Kansas City, Mo. Northwest graduate Mike Modrigh handled the campaign for Muller Company and is one of the best in the country said Ken White, director of news and information.

The ads show that with Northwest's size, students won't get lost in the crowd.

The TV ad shows penguins, bees and sheep in a bunch and freezes putting a circle around one of them. An announcer says, "This is you in English 101."

The ad then takes the viewer right over the Administration Building. It ends with Northwest's phone number and the new tag line.

"I am so excited about the response we're getting," White said, who oversees the ad campaign. "It is not a typical university ad, but then again we're not a typical school."

The radio ad features the same announcer that does the U.S. Army spots. They include upbeat music with the announcer naming Northwest's good qualities, such as a computer in every room. The spots have increased to 60 seconds instead of the usual 30 seconds.

Northwest is also sponsoring morning and afternoon traffic reports which build name recognition for a minimal cost.

"The cost for the amount of exposure is really low, so it is a very cost-effective way to advertise," White said.

The ads also moves away from

the previous rural campus theme and bring Northwest into the new age, White said.

"A lot of people think we are just a little regional school," White said. "It's time we start tooting our own horn."

The television ad is only one facet of the campaign. The new radio commercial is getting excellent reviews. Along with the TV and radio ads, the University is also looking into billboards featuring penguins and bees

The ads are airing in Des Moines, Iowa, Kansas City, Omaha, Neb. and St. Joseph.

## Porterfield

continued from page 1

though the timing is perfect for the new interim position, Porterfield did not start the EDD program for the job of vice president of Student Affairs.

"I'm not doing it because they told me I had to," Porterfield said. "I'm doing it because it's in my best interest in the long term and because it's a goal I set for myself a long time ago that I wanted to complete a doctorate program."

Porterfield attributes his knowledge and qualifications partly to the groups and responsibilities he has already endured at Northwest.

"I've spent eight years in the field,

eight years in higher education, at progressively more responsible levels," Porterfield said. "While I'm not so naive to believe that eight years is a life-time experience. It's the type of experience it's been and the level of responsibility. I feel like I've been able to do a good job for the students. I think I have a good rapport with the students."

The position of vice president of student affairs is important to the students and Northwest.

"I do feel qualified," Porterfield said. "I'm excited about it. In some ways, it is a little overwhelming because there's an awful lot out there to do, but I wouldn't have assumed the position on an interim basis if I didn't think I could do the job."



## Ottinger

continued from page 1

dent's advocate."

Ottinger first came to Northwest in the summer of 1990 after finishing her doctorate from Bowling Green University in Bowling Green, Ohio.

"I came right here," Ottinger said. "I turned in my dissertation one day, and the van was there loading up my stuff the next."

Ottinger saw the position for dean of students was being offered at Northwest and thought it sounded like the perfect school for her.

"The language and the words at Northwest were all the stuff we had talked about in school," Ottinger said. "I thought it was almost too good to be true."

The truth was that Ottinger thought Northwest was the perfect fit and she knew it was the place she wanted to be. After visiting the campus and interviewing with University president Dean Hubbard, the final decision was just a matter of time.

"Hubbard told me he would call by the next Monday," Ottinger said. "But there was a time difference, and by 6 p.m. Monday I didn't think I was going to hear anything — until the phone rang. It was Hubbard and he offered me the position."

The job was exactly what Ottinger wanted, and it covered areas that she had experience in her education including residential life, Greek life and Student Senate.

"There are several things about Denise that impress me," Hubbard said. "No. 1, she knows her field. She's a professional in student affairs who had made some incredible developments in that field. More importantly, she's a good team member. She works well with people, she has a good sense of

leadership and communicates well. She's a good advocate for Student Affairs and a great member of the cabinet. She has won everyone's respect and admiration."

After the position was hers, Ottinger said members of the cabinet went out of their way to help her with the adjustment.

"I met some good people on the team here and it really helped me with the transition," she said. "I really found that I thirsted for the knowledge, and that sounds corny, but for once it all made sense why I was doing this."

The support from Northwest is the main reason Ottinger is where she is today.

"It has gone so quickly," Ottinger said. "When I think back and realize it's my eighth year, it just doesn't seem possible."

One of Ottinger's most important accomplishments was becoming the first woman to serve on the president's cabinet.

"I really didn't think about being the first woman on the cabinet unless someone mentioned it," Ottinger said.

Becoming part of the group was never difficult for Ottinger.

"I never really felt threatened or not accepted as an equal," Ottinger said. "So far in my career, I have been pretty fortunate in my experiences in the work environment, because I've been accepted pretty well."

This was a milestone for women at Northwest, today three women serve on the cabinet.

"I think, if nothing else, I was really happy to see more women come on board," Ottinger said. "I recognized that I was a role model for our female students."

Being a role model is important to Ottinger, but education is her true passion.

"I can't imagine going into another field," Ottinger said. "This is what I know, this is what I do. I've enjoyed the college environment. I enjoyed it as an undergraduate, and when I

found out I could get a master's degree and a Ph.D., I thought this is perfect."

The largest impact from Northwest has been the students.

"Young people can keep you on your toes, and you try and keep up with what the issues are and what is going on out there," Ottinger said. "When I get around my friends from college that are in the corporate world and I talk about some of the things we do, they just kind of look at me like, 'When are you going to grow up Ottinger?'"

Helping people grow is another way she made an impact. When she left her position, Kent Porterfield, assistant vice president of student affairs, was named interim.

"She has been a real mentor for me," Porterfield said. "We have such a good relationship, and we share responsibilities real well. I think her greatest asset is that she is very student-orientated. She was the best advocate for students I know."

As the students' voice and role model, Ottinger also left her input on the student affairs office.

"As a division we will miss her leadership, her ability to put a positive spin on things and to challenge us to continue to keep pushing forward," Porterfield said. "If you could select a leader — that's what you'd look for."

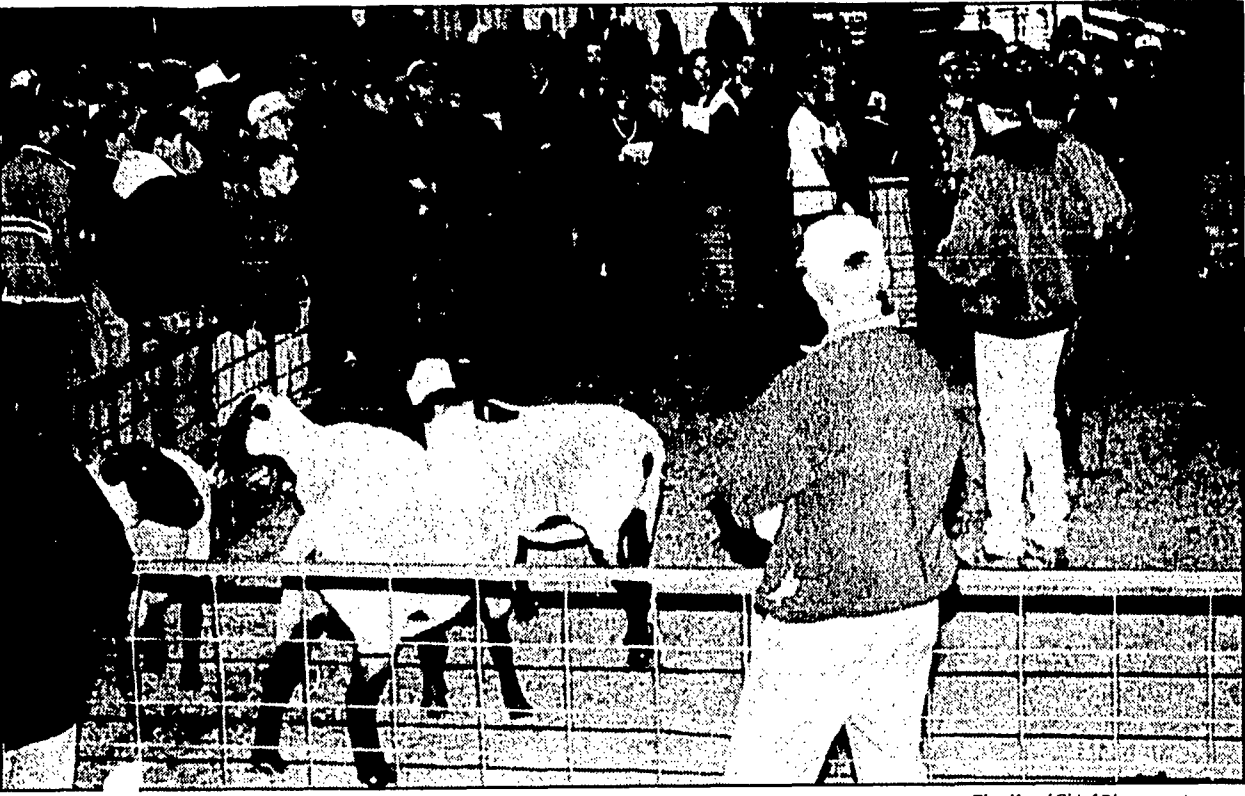
Although she will take many wonderful memories with her from Northwest, the one thing Ottinger will always remember is the students.

"The best part about Northwest has been the people," Ottinger said. "The students here are good students. The faculty works hard, everyone works hard. It's a good place, and it's going to be difficult to leave my family."

Denise Ottinger talks with Roger Pugh, dean of enrollment, and other friends during her farewell reception at the Bell Tower Oct. 14. Ottinger's last day as vice president of Student Affairs was Oct. 17.

Jennifer Meyer/  
Photography Director





Students judge a pen of sheep at the Agricultural Workshop Tuesday. More than 1,000 students participated in the Agriculture Workshop. Schools from Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri were represented.

Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

## Music department presents show

■ Gala provides funds for vocal organizations, entertainment for others

by Kevin Schultz  
Chief Reporter

Sounds of music will be filtering through the halls of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Sunday when the department of music's biannual Gala will take place.

The event has become a tradition at Northwest and is used as a chance for the students to showcase their talents to the public.

"We like to take this opportunity for the students to show the public and their peers what they have learned to this point," said Richard Bobo, Gala committee chairman.

"It's a great experience for the students and the audience, since they get to see everything that the music department has to offer," Bobo said.

■ The Gala is a great public relations tool for the music department.

ment and serves as an excellent recruiting technique for the University as well. It gives the department something to showcase to prospective newcomers, Bobo said.

Not only will current Northwest students participate, alumni will be featured. As well "Three Men and a Melody," Chris Droegemueller, Eric Derks, Brad Stephens and Brian Bello, all of which are Northwest graduates, will participate.

"It's a win-win situation," Bobo said. "The students, the department, the University and the community all win."

The concert is expected to last nearly two hours and feature Northwest Celebration, a select choir, Jazz Ensemble, Tower Choir, Wind Symphony and the University Chorus.

"It's challenging to coordinate such a large production, but I'm blessed with the quality people to be working with me," Bobo said.

Another positive aspect of the Gala is the revenue brought in for the department. Bobo said it helps them stay on the cutting edge with technology which helps put Northwest in the forefront of the music field.

"This money helps us purchase equipment that we normally would never receive," Bobo said. "This is great for the department and for the students majoring in our fields."

Bobo and the music department hopes the Gala will attract more prospective students to the University, and the music department hopes to benefit in a number of ways from the extra talent.

“This money helps us purchase equipment that we normally would never receive.”

■ Richard Bobo  
Gala Committee chairman

## In Brief

### Speaker promotes AIDS awareness

Student Senate, Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council are sponsoring a free AIDS awareness presentation at 7 p.m. Nov. 4 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Joel Goodman, who is infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, and fraternity friend T.J. Sullivan, from Indiana University are performing "Friendship in the age of AIDS."

They travel to different college and universities telling their story. The presentation is open to students and the public.

### Job interviews set for mid-week

The following companies will be on campus for job interviews for those who have already scheduled an appointment Tuesday.

Enterprise Rent-a-Car, Iowa Select Farms and Cenex/Land O' Lakes. Growmark will be present Wednesday.

For more information, call the Career Services office at 562-1250.

## Career day provides opportunities for jobs

■ Students' future influenced by various business, corporations

by Nathaniel Hanway  
Missourian Staff

More than 50 businesses, corporations and government agencies will be handing out information for students interested in job opportunities and internships.

The fall Career Day will be from noon until 4 p.m. Oct. 27 in the Union Ballroom and lounge.

The Office of Career Services and the Quality Classroom Symposium are sponsoring the event.

Student volunteers from various Greek and local organizations will be available to direct students and aid company representatives with any questions they might have.

The purpose of this event is to help students ask questions about the companies represented and learn more about the businesses. This will help students make contacts with possible employers.

"We have a fall and spring Career Day," said Amy West, graduate assistant in the Office of Career Services. "We like to bring the employers and students together so they can interact with each other."

Students will have the opportunity to visit each businesses that they are interested in. There will be 24 majors, varying from accounting to science.

A variety of businesses will be present, such as agricultural agencies and law enforcement agencies, along with Sprint-Technology Services Inc. Government agencies and the military will also be represented. Graduate schools from the Midwest will also be in attendance.

The annual reports from the businesses and internship information will be available during the afternoon. West said it would be to the benefit of the students to dress professionally. Some businesses will take résumés if the students have them.

"The businesses mostly do not give interviews and take résumés," West said. "But there will be some companies that do some interviews and take résumés to read the next day."

## Students use ag workshop

by Stephanie Zellstra  
Assistant News Editor

Hundreds of high school students traveled to Northwest Tuesday to participate in the Invitational Agricultural Workshop sponsored by the agriculture department.

More than 1,000 students participated, which would account for the swarms of people in the Union and elsewhere on campus.

Even with the large amount of students, said Marvin Hoskey, coordinator of the judging workshop and assistant agriculture professor, everything ran smoothly with the aid of faculty and other agriculture students who helped with the various events.

"Each faculty member was in charge of one event, and they handled getting the extra help from the students," Hoskey said. "This has been the largest number of students to participate, so it really helps when

others help out."

Students from Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri converged at the University to participate in nine competitions in farm management, dairy, livestock, soils, floriculture, nursery/landscape, entomology, field crops and horses.

The categories not only included judging and identification, but also different types of knowledge or skills tests.

In addition, workshops gave the students a better understanding of good judging and why things are judged a certain way.

"With also having workshops, the emphasis isn't so much on winning, but learning what is involved with judging," Hoskey said. "In this competition, unlike in the spring, you can take as many students and teams as you want. This is basically so the students get an idea of what it is like. A lot of the younger students participate."

The students are not the only ones who benefit from the workshop. Agriculture teachers also learn from the event.

"This is where I can find out if they're really interested," said Jon Pederson, Future Farmers of America adviser and teacher at Clarke Community School. "We really don't prepare them other than helping them learn how to give reasons. Some will have a natural eye for judging, and I just let them try."

Students were also tested about their knowledge of farm management. It is a written test to find the students' ability in various farm topics. Sam Huenefeldt, a high school junior from Clinton, won the High Individual trophy for placing first in this category.

"This is my first time participating here," Huenefeldt said. "I thought it was very well organized and prepared very well. I think this excellent competition."

## Literature festival brings back author

by Colleen Cooke  
Editorial Assistant

If the man surrounded by hundreds of high school students Tuesday looks familiar, you may have seen him before: Young adult author Chris Crutcher is returning to Northwest as the featured speaker of the Young Adult Literature Festival.

Crutcher, the author of such books as "Chinese Handcuffs" and "Running Loose," attended Northwest's first festival in November 1995. Tuesday he will make a repeat performance in the University Conference Center.

Crutcher's books show teenagers dealing with various problems — from abuse and abortion to divorce and cultural issues — in an unblinking fashion, never shying away from presenting life as it is.

One of Crutcher's short stories, "A Brief Moment in the Life of Angus Bethune," which appears in "Athletic Shorts," was made into the movie "Angus." While Crutcher didn't like how that movie turned out, plans are in the works to turn "Staying Fat for Sarah Byrnes" into a feature film.

The author has gotten many of his story ideas from his own life and his contact with troubled teens in his career as a child and family therapist.

Crutcher will give two sessions, at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., both of which will include question, answer and autograph sessions. The author will give another talk for students, teachers and others interested in his works at 7 p.m.

Sponsored by the English department and headed by English professor Virgil Albertini, the young adult literature festival introduces area students and teachers to the writers who are producing today's top works for young adults. In the spring, author Lois Ruby presented sessions for about 250 students and teachers.

Albertini said about 500 people are registered for Crutcher's sessions. For his previous appearance, about 300 people attended. Albertini attributes the rise in attendance to the increased exposure Crutcher's works received after his first appearance at Northwest in 1995.

"I had a teacher tell me he didn't

know who Crutcher was until he came here," Albertini said.

Now Albertini receives reports from teachers who say Crutcher's books are the most popular reading among their students.



Chris Crutcher, young adult author

However, Albertini said the author's works appeal to more than just high school students.

"He's a crossover author," he said. "He appeals to all of us, not just middle school or high school, but to adults, too."

While the primary purpose of the festival is to introduce high school students to a living author, Albertini said his college students who take Young Adult Literature and Methods of Teaching Secondary English will also benefit from meeting an author and reading his books.

"A high school student will read them from a different angle because a college student should read from a more perceptive angle," he said.

The concept of a young adult literature festival began a couple of years ago, when Albertini decided that he'd like to bring an author to speak at Northwest. Instead of going through agencies or organizations or any red tape, he dialed the operator to find out how to reach one of his favorite authors, Chris Crutcher, and he called him at home. It worked.

Through the festival and Crutcher's sessions at Northwest, Albertini has developed a strong friendship with the author.

"He's the kind of person that once you talk with him once, you feel like you've known him all your life," Albertini said.

In the summer of 1996, Albertini asked Crutcher to participate in a conference call with his Young Adult Literature class. The question-and-answer session lasted for more than an hour, and since then, the author has participated in two more calls to Albertini's classes.

## Planning Ahead

Thursday, Oct. 23  
■ Intramural volleyball entries, 12 p.m.

■ Battle of the Beef begins, 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 24  
■ Bearcat volleyball vs. Macoleste, Simpson Tournament, 3:30 p.m.

■ Bearcat volleyball vs. Wartburg, Simpson Tournament, 7:30 p.m.

■ Withdrawal - last date, charged

■ Student pay day

■ David Yox Digital Images Exhibit

■ Lab Series, 7:30 p.m., Charles Johnson Theater

Saturday, Oct. 25  
■ Bearcat football vs. Pittsburg State

■ Bearcat volleyball vs. St. Thomas, Simpson Tournament, 12 p.m.

■ Bearcat volleyball vs. Simpson, Simpson Tournament, 2 p.m.

■ ACT testing, 8 a.m., Garrett Strong

■ Men and Women's cross country at Northwest

■ Women's cross country MIAA meet

Sunday, Oct. 26  
■ Musical Gala, 3 p.m., Mary Linn Performing Arts

■ Fall Career Day, Union Ballroom, 12 p.m.-4 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 27  
■ Intramural volleyball meeting, 5 p.m.

■ Intramural volleyball play begins

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### Not exactly your images of what it means to be a man?

The Counseling Center is forming a new group dedicated to the personal growth of young men. Members will explore the effects of growing up male in our society, increase self-understanding, expand relationship skills, and further develop a positive identity as a male. Interested students should contact Frank Bettoli at the University Counseling Center 562-1220.

## Education Counseling Support



# Communities continue to boil water for safety

## Former employees criticize management of the Water Supply Board

by **Toru Yamauchi**  
Chief Reporter

Residents of Clyde, Conception and Guilford are still being advised to boil water for safety. No solutions have been reached by the board members a week after the Nodaway County Public Water Supply District I Board meeting.

William Hills, environmental engineer at the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, said it will take at least six months to solve the problem, even if the board acts now.

"I'm just hoping the district will come up with solutions and money to pay for it," Hills said.

However, the Public Water Supply Board lost all three of its employees and still has not hired any replacements.

The employees who resigned from Public Water Supply criticized the management of the board members.

Bobbie Allen, former district superintendent, said he quit Public Water Supply after 12 years because of problems with the board president.

"Willard Dowden (Public Water Supply Board president), that's the reason I quit," Allen said. "He lied to me, (and) he lied to everyone."

Allen said although the board

voted to make a bigger water line to solve the weak water pressure problem in April, Dowden and the board did not act.

"I want to forget I ever knew them (the board members)," Allen said. "If the board had made another line that leads to Conception in April, the problem would have been solved."

Hills said he believed the actions to fix the water problem had been taken care of until the meeting with the board members two weeks ago.

Allen requested Dowden step down as the president Oct. 6. Dowden said he would resign, according to Allen, but has not.

Dowden declined to comment.

Hills said the Department of Natu-

ral Resources does not have the authority to control what the Public Water Supply board does.

"We might write a violation notice to them," Hills said. "But we don't have the administrative authority, so we cannot assess penalty or anything."

Hills said the issue could be discussed in court, but the monetary penalty on the board would be small.

Allen's son, Randy, who also quit the Public Water Supply, said the water problem originally started about 10 years ago. However, it became worse this year, leading to the boil order.

"The prisoners (at the Maryville Treatment Center) use so much wa-

ter," Randy said. "But it's only a part of the problem."

The main issue is the increase of water usages in the area. In addition, the Public Water Supply Board buys water from Maryville because it does not have its own water treatment center, Randy said.

Tim Kniest, Public Information Director of the Missouri Department of Corrections, the department which owns the Maryville Treatment Center, was unavailable for comment as of press time.

Bobbie and Randy have not found new jobs. They said they don't want to be in the same line of work.

"I want to get out of it," Randy said. "It's too much stress."

## Treasurer makes visit to Maryville

by **Toru Yamauchi**  
Chief Reporter

The Missouri state treasurer visited Washington Middle School to discuss a statewide program for young children to learn the value of money and the importance of savings Thursday.

Bob Holden, Missouri state treasurer, discussed the program "Dollar\$ and Sense" with the fifth-graders.

The program focuses on grades three to five. Local banks will cooperate with participating schools and help pupils open savings accounts and make deposits. However, the state does not sponsor the program.

"No state money is involved except for traveling money," Holden said. "We work with schools and banks to promote (the program) and encourage people to be more active."

The middle school developed the program along with Mercantile Bank in Maryville since this year. The pupils will receive the interest and bank statements periodically.

Holden said he was satisfied with his visit and lecture at the middle school.

"The students seemed to be very aware of economic and financial issues," Holden said. "I thought it was a very engaging class. Kids are much brighter than they get credit for."

The participating fifth-graders were excited to see Holden. All the students asked him for an autograph following his speech.

"It's pretty neat," fifth-grader Adam Palmer said. "He came to this school. There are tons of schools he could go to, but he chose this school to visit."

Holden said he has been visiting schools in various areas since the program was started by the Missouri State Treasurer's office last year.

"I'm trying to get 50 to 60 different schools in all areas (of Missouri), so we can get more young people participating in the program," Holden said.

Keith Noland, Washington Middle School principal, said Holden's visit was successful.

"It's super," Noland said. "I'm very happy. The kids did a good job. Treasurer Holden did a good job. It was a good day."

The program was developed through the Missouri Bankers Association, the Missouri Council on Economic Education, the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of the Mississippi River Valley, local banks and schools.

The success of the pilot program in Kansas City, two years ago was the basis for the program's growth. Holden said more than 200 banks, 400 classrooms and 10,000 students in about 140 counties have been participating in the program.

"I'm very satisfied with the progress of the program," Holden said. "I think it's going very very well."

## Doctor delivers medical supplies

by **Russ Wetzel**  
Missourian Staff

From the hometown football field as a team doctor to the far side of the world as a humanitarian, one area doctor has seen the eyes of human need and been on call at every turn.

Pat Harr has been a family doctor in Maryville for over 24 years. His friendly actions can be seen in the halls of St. Francis Family Health Care, St. Francis Hospital and throughout the entire community.

Harr recently served as the president of the Academy of Family Physicians, a job which has led him to many rewarding experiences.

For two weeks, beginning Sept. 25, Harr, along with his wife Teri and daughter Traci, participated in an international airlift of medical supplies to the Republic of Georgia in the former Soviet Union.

The fifth annual airlift was organized in conjunction with the international humanitarian organization "Heart to Heart International," a company originating in Olathe, Kan.

The team, consisting of eight American physicians and support personnel, delivered an estimated \$14 million worth of medical supplies to the war-torn country.

In addition to delivering the supplies, the doctors met with officials and toured eight of the country's hospitals.

"What we found was a country in desperate need of not only medical supplies but extensive restructuring of their entire medical system," Harr said.

Some of the rural hospitals they visited had no electricity or water. The medical personnel in these facilities worked in buildings which were simple shells with walls left destroyed from previous wars.

At City Hospital No. 1, in the capital city of Tbilisi, medical personnel work with minimal equipment.

"It was the equivalent of the 1940s and 1950s in the United States," Harr said.

The rural hospital in Terjola, five hours from the capital, and the facility in Kutaisi were in better shape and among the nicest in the country Harr said, but they also lacked in significant supplies and equip-



(Left) Pat Harr (at right) checks to make sure medical supplies were delivered to a foreign hospital. (Below) Traci Harr reads a book, by a Missouri author, to a class in the Republic of Georgia.

Photos courtesy of Teri Harr



We Are Maryville

ment. Kutaisi is the sister-city of Columbia, Mo. That hospital and the University of Missouri have shared several successful programs together.

The lack of equipment has put the country's hospitals at a great disadvantage.

"The whole country struggles from the old ways of treating people, when what they had was a polyclinic where everyone comes to be seen," Harr said.

Harr said the average monthly salary for a physician in Georgia is the equivalent of about \$12 per month in the United States.

"Medicine is their profession, but they make their livings doing something else," Harr said.

The U.S. physicians also met with many community officials in an effort to help them get started on building infrastructures for a workable medical system.

"They really have no concept of medical care," Harr said. "We met with the Minister of Health, with the heads of the schools and prominent leaders in the communities to help get a program started."

Georgia is a country of 5.6 million people, located between the Caucasus Mountains and the Black Sea. Since the collapse of the Soviet Union seven years ago, much of the infrastructure of the country has come to a virtual stop, leaving many buildings partially completed.

"The thing that impressed our family the most was how strong and proud these people were," Harr said. "They will take help, but they don't want a handout."

Under the communist system, these facilities would have electricity and warmth in the winter. But if they had been

See HARR, page 10

## Residents benefit from United Way

by **Stacy Young**  
Contributing Writer

Putting smiles on faces, drying up tears and mending broken hearts are some common goals among United Way volunteers.

Joan Ensinger, campaign coordinator for the local United Way, said her statistics show that 50 percent of Nodaway County residents benefit from United Way agencies in one way or another. Many service-oriented organizations of Nodaway County are supported by the local United Way chapter.

Maryville's American Red Cross is one of the many agencies who uses the money allocated to them to improve their programs. With this money, they are able to provide CPR classes, swim programs and emergency disaster relief for those in need. All of these programs promote safety and unity in Nodaway County.

"United Way helps us implement new programs throughout the community," said Linda White, executive director of the American Red Cross of Nodaway County. "Basically, they keep us going."

United Way also made it possible for six local schools to afford a rotating school nurse and other long-needed supplies. Children are able to lie down on cots if they feel sick or have ice packs and Band-Aids for minor injuries. This wasn't always possible because there was not enough money in the schools' budgets to pay a nurse's salary.

The Senior Center of Nodaway County is another agency benefiting from United Way. This organization is in charge of the well-being of many



Nodaway County United Way volunteer Barbara New sits in a rocking chair and reads to her grandchildren during

Saturday's Homecoming parade. The children are Anna and Andrew Drake, and Emily, Elizabeth and Richard New.

Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

senior citizens in the area.

"United Way helps us provide the transportation for home delivered meals," said Rose Vance, Senior Center administrator. "The money donated to us helps us pay for our drivers."

Sky Wish is another United Way program and is nationally affiliated with Delta Airlines. This allows frequent flyers to donate their unused miles to families who cannot afford plane tickets to more advanced hospitals for critical medical treatment.

Although Sky Wish is not promoted in the Nodaway County campaign, it is a donation option through the national organization, the United Way of America.

United Way's web page shows that of all the money donated to them, 85 percent goes directly to community charities, compared to only 70 percent

in most other nonprofit organizations.

To decide where all of the money is distributed, each chapter appoints an allocation board. All agencies seeking the support of United Way present a case in front of the board discussing their financial needs and requesting a sum of money.

They are required to explain how many people they intend to serve, and how they intend to serve them. After the board meets with all of the agencies seeking donations, they discuss each case and decide on the amount of money each agency will receive.

The goal of United Way of Nodaway County is to raise \$90,000 by the end of 1997. Volunteers are very optimistic and think this number is attainable.

"I'm sure we could raise more

See UNITED, page 10

## High school students learn about businesses

### Young entrepreneurs will attend 5th annual Access conference

by **Heather Alinge**  
Missourian Staff

A new door into the business world will open for many high school students in northwest Missouri at the Access to Entrepreneurship workshop today.

Access to Entrepreneurship is coordinated by ACCESS 2000, enabling juniors and seniors to learn about the relatively new area of business — entrepreneurship.

"This is a topic that is rarely covered in the high school business classes," said Brenda Emery, member of the Regional Council in charge of ACCESS 2000.

Groups of students will learn how to create its own businesses as it cover all aspects of the business process.

Activities will include electing executives for their businesses and creating a product and advertisements.

At the end of the day, the groups will give a presentation demonstrating its business ideas, which will then be judged.

The purpose of the conference is to inform students about a different type of business that have recently been developed.

"We hope to show students that you don't have to go to a big city to be successful," Emery said. "We want students to know they have options in the small towns in being their own boss."

Dave Lankford, member of the Missouri Chamber of Commerce in Jefferson City, and Mark McKee, president of Pyramid Pizza in Kansas City, will be the guest speakers.

Six students from each of 27 schools in eight counties in northwest Missouri will attend the conference.

"We are excited to be once again participating in this conference," said Brenda Costin, Maryville High School counselor. "The students always come back excited. It is different than being in the classroom."

Maryville High School, however, will send nine students.

They had more people express the desire to go and other schools could not fill their quota.

"We had a lot of people that wanted to attend," Costin said. "We have sent students for the past four years, and they always gained a wonderful learning experience."

Students are chosen based on different guidelines by their school through either administration, business teachers or counselors.

This is the fifth year for this type of conference provided by ACCESS 2000.

"This conference is becoming more and more popular each year it is held because it targets all students," Emery said.

"We are not looking for students that are top academically or the most popular in their school. This is a service for all students to share."

## In Brief

### Center offers open house

There will be an open house at the Family Guidance Center from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the new facility located at 109 E. Summit Dr.

The center will serve residents of Atchison, Gentry, Holt, Nodaway and Worth counties and refreshments will be served.

### AHA schedules 2 fund-raisers

The annual area-wide Rosemary Redd Memorial "Jump for Heart" will be from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday at Northwest. David Cutton and physical education majors will host the event.

"Hoops for Heart," a new basketball fund-raiser from the American Heart Association has been added to involve local middle school students in community and volunteer service while learning the value of an active lifestyle.

### Local hospital increases staff

St. Francis Hospital & Health Services is increasing its clinic services with the addition of a new gastroenterologist, Abha K. Havaladar, MD.

She will conduct bimonthly clinics in the St. Francis Outreach Clinic located in the North Wing of St. Francis Hospital & Health Services. Beginning in November, the clinic will be open bimonthly.

Havaladar completed her undergraduate and medical school work at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Havaladar grew up in Maryville and is the daughter of Kanti and Kokila Havaladar.

### Catholic church hosts fall dinner

St. Gregory's Catholic Church will have its annual Fall Parish Dinner. The dinner with turkey, ham and all the trimmings will take place from 12 to 5 p.m. Sunday, in the Parish Center. Tickets are \$2 for children 6-12 years old, \$5 for adults, and children under 5 are free.

### D.A.R.E. plans dance Friday

The Nodaway County Sheriff's Department and Nodaway County D.A.R.E. will sponsor a D.A.R.E. Halloween Dance from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, at the National Guard Armory on the Northwest campus.

All Nodaway county sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders are welcome to attend. Prizes will be given throughout the night, including an award for best costume. Admission will be one item donated to "Toys for Tots," the Food Pantry or "Coats 4 Kids." Contact Deputy Neil McMullen at 582-7451.

### Tire pick up set for Saturday

The Northwest Missouri Regional Solid Waste Management District will be offering a district-wide waste tire collection as one of the many activities planned to celebrate "Missouri Recycles Day."

The pick up date for Nodaway County is Saturday.

### Blood Drive set for next week

Northwest Student Senate will be sponsoring a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 30 and 31 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Cholesterol testing will also be performed. If you would like to donate blood and help patients in the community, please contact Laurie Zimmerman at 562-5763 or 562-1218.

### Children team up to fight drugs

Students at Eugene Field elementary school will join hands today and circle the school as a symbol to keep drugs and alcohol out of the school.

The students are participating in this activity to show support for Red Ribbon Week. The week will be observed across the nation in attempt to promote awareness across the nation and to steer youths away from drugs and alcohol.



# Spikers drop last home match

■ Volleyball squad falls to Washburn Lady Blues

by Wendy Broker  
University Sports Editor

A night of awards and honors ended abruptly as the Bearcat volleyball team fell to the Washburn University Lady Blues in its final home game of the season, Wednesday.

The 'Cats lost the match in four games losing the first two 5-15 and 4-15. The women rallied to win the third game 15-11, and dropped the last 11-15.

Jill Quast, freshman outside hitter, led the team in kills with 19. Abby Sunderman, freshman middle hitter, recorded seven blocks for the team, while freshman setter Abby Willms picked up 61 assists. Quast and Jenny Waldron, junior outside hitter, tallied 16 digs each for the squad.

Head coach Sarah Pelster said the team made strides toward improvement, but still have a few problems.

"In our first two games, we started a little bit slow, but we picked up the pace in the last two," Pelster said. "We changed our defense this week, so we were a little tentative and indecisive about areas tonight. Washburn is a good team and played a very nice match. We were inconsistent more of the night, but we played a lot better defense tonight and were digging a lot of balls. But again, they played very well."

The squad faced a team of a different caliber Saturday when they took on the No. 5 ranked women of Central Missouri State University.

The Bearcats fell to the Jennies in three games, 12-15, 2-15, 10-15. Quast picked up 10 kills, two blocks and 15 digs for the 'Cats, as Willms tallied 29 assists. Also notching kills for the squad were Shelli Suda, freshman outside hitter/setter and Diann

Davis, senior middle hitter, with eight and seven respectively.

Pelster said the women made some errors that hindered a winning effort.

"If you are going to stay in a match against a national caliber team, you can't make mistakes," Pelster said. "We had five serving errors against CMSU. You can't win a game against them like that."

It was a battle of the Bearcats on the court, as Northwest faced Southwest Baptist University Friday in Bolivar.

SBU came out on top as it took the match in four games. Northwest lost the first two games, 9-15, 11-15, but came back to win the third 15-10. SBU won the fourth game, 10-15, taking the match.

Quast recorded 15 kills, 17 digs and three blocks; Davis picked up 13 kills and seven blocks. Sunderman knocked down 10 kills and put up three blocks, and Willms tallied 42 assists.

Pelster said the 'Cats found trouble on many points of their game, namely the serve.

"We were just inconsistent in the game," Pelster said. "We didn't put our points together at one time. We had 10 serving errors, and those really affected the game. Our serving hurt us the most this weekend."

Next on the schedule for the squad is a tournament at Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa, where the women will face some Division III competition.

"The Simpson tournament allows us to play a lot of different teams than we normally see and allows our Iowa players to play closer to home," Pelster said. "We won the tournament last year, and are hoping to go back and repeat. If we play well, I think we can, even after losing four seniors to graduation."



Freshman Shelli Suda and senior Diann Davis go up for a block during the Bearcats' 1-3 conference loss to the Washburn Lady Blues Wednesday night. This was the 'Cats' last home game of the season.

John Petrovic/Contributing Photographer

## Harriers will compete for conference crown

by Wendy Broker  
University Sports Editor

The road to dominance has come to the climax, as the MIAA conference championship cross country meet takes place Saturday at the Maryville Country Club.

The No. 8 nationally ranked Bearcat women will vie for their third straight conference title.

Seniors Kathy Kearns, Dana Luke, and Carrie Sindelar, juniors Jennifer Miller and Lindsey Borgstadt, sophomore Becca Glassel and freshmen Sarah Handrup and Meghan Carlson will lead the 'Cats in their stride toward the crown.

Bud Williams, women's head coach, said the women are prepared to compete and will succeed if they stick to what they know.

"From what I can see, both mentally and physically we are ready to defend our championship," Williams said. "Everyone is looking to knock us off. We just need to run our own races and not worry about what they may or may not do."

Conference is always in the back of the runners' minds.

Now it is being brought to the forefront with less than a week until race time.

"Until this point, we haven't dwelt on conference much," Williams said. "We want to win, and we can win if we run our races. There are three or four very fine teams we need to look out for, who are capable of knocking us off, if we should not run as we are capable of."

The women will run at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in front of a home crowd which Williams said may aid the women's success.

"Having the meet at home gives impotence for a win," Williams said. "We are ready to compete, and I think

our depth is greater (than the other teams) and should be our forte."

**Men prepare for conference meet**  
The men's cross country team will also face tough competition in the MIAA conference meet at 11:15 a.m. Saturday, with the goal of improvement in mind.

Juniors Don Ferree, Robby Lane, Brian Cornelius and Corey Parks, sophomores Bryan Thornburg, Matt Johnson and Josh Heihn and freshman Mike Ostreko will be representing the 'Cats in the meet.

Rich Alsup, men's head coach, said the team will strive to show its true ability in the meet.

"We are as good as probably any team in the conference but only Alsup said. "Our goal is not to beat Central (Missouri State), but to be competitive and do better than we did last year."

The men will be fighting four main teams for top slots in the meet, namely Truman State University, CMSU, Emporia State and Pitt State.

"We are certainly aiming at Truman because we are similar teams," Alsup said. "We know where they are at, and it's an easy target for us to look at."

Alsup said the men's success depends on how they perform at the given time.

"We have eight guys running who could finish within 40 seconds of each other, if they all run well," Alsup said. "If we get the mental and physical aspects of the race together, we should do well."

Meet patrons can park in the gravel parking lot across the street from Mary Linn Performing Arts Center by the intramural softball fields.

There will be shuttles running back and forth to the Country Club.

## Intramural football playoffs begin as season draws to close

by Ted Place  
Missourian Staff

The road to intramural supremacy starts to wind its way to Rickenbrode Stadium as the flag football playoffs begin.

Forty-eight teams in three divisions began the week-long single elimination tournament Monday, all playing for the right to call themselves flag football champions.

In the fraternity division, 24 teams were able to survive the regular season.

Receiving first-round byes based on their regular season records were Phi Sigma Kappa Chodes, Delta Sigma Phi Greenwave, Sigma Phi Epsilon Ep Yours, Delta Chi Americans, Sig Ep Bones, Delta Chi Rebels, Sig Ep Purple Helmets and the Delta Chi Nationals.

In first round games, Sig Ep Crush will play the Delta Chi Confederates. Tau Kappa Epsilon Fierce will take on Sigma Tau Gamma, the Alpha Gamma Rho Purebreds will play Delta Sig Whitewave and Kappa Sigma will face the Phi Sig Zombies.

In other fraternity division games, Delta Sig Titlewave will take on TKE Terror, the AKL Jaguars will play the TKE Stedas, the Phi Sig Monks will take on the AGR Crossbreds and the TKE Fierce will play the Phi Sig Nads.

The fraternity division will have five rounds of competition with the championship game taking place at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, at Rickenbrode Stadium.

The first round of play is already complete in the sorority division. Results include: Sigma White defeating Delta Zeta No. 1, Sigma Purple prevailing over Alpha No. 3, and Sigma Kappa Lavender was able to defeat Phi Mu No. 2 to advance to the second round.

Second round games include Alpha No. 1 vs. Sigma White, Phi Mu No. 1 vs. Sigma Kappa Maroon, Sigma Black will play Sigma Kappa Lavender and Sigma Purple will take on the Sigma Kappa Kickers.

The sorority championship will take place at 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3, also at Rickenbrode Stadium.

In the men's division, 20 teams will compete for supremacy. In the first round, the Turkey Bowlers will play Team Roids, the Cyclones will take on US, Lake Trash will take on the Cameron Pumpkins while the Mamas Boys play Phillips 3rd.

In other games, 4D will play the Equalizers, the Tigers will take on Jugband, the Beavers will play the Stormers and the Diablos will take on the Wasteland Warriors.

The men's championship game is scheduled for 4:45 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, at Rickenbrode Stadium.

## Northwest faces Drake at home

by Amy Smith  
Missourian Staff

The women's soccer club did not finish Homecoming weekend the way it wanted, losing 3-0 to the University of Kansas soccer club.

The Bearcats gave up two goals in the first 10 minutes of the game and could never get back on track.

"Not our best match," said head coach Greg Roper. "We didn't look sharp from the beginning. We weren't picking up our marks early and that cost us. You have to hand it to KU — they moved the ball around well."

Northwest had a lot of problems off the field that played a factor in the loss. Freshman Melissa Cole was fighting bronchitis, and junior Kelly Coffee was ill as well. Junior goalkeeper Danielle Saunders was away at a wedding and could not make it back for the game.

Sophomore Greta Mertz stepped up and filled Saunders' shoes in her absence. It was the first time she had played goalkeeper in three years.

"Greta was splendid in goal," Roper said. "She did a fine job making several lovely saves, and we didn't have any drop off there. But we missed her fine play in the field, and had to move people around to new positions to cover for that switch."

With 20 minutes left in the game, junior An-



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Melissa Cole and Kelly Coffee chase after the ball in the Bearcats' 3-0 loss to the University of Kansas soccer club Sunday. The women's next game is Sunday against Drake University.

After this loss, the Bearcats are now 3-3-1 on the season. They end their first season as they play host to Drake University at 11 a.m. Saturday. These two teams collided earlier in the season, which ended in a 1-1 tie.

"I am excited about playing Drake again because I think we are even teams," Julie Crancer said. "I think this game we'll do well and be on top since we have the home-field advantage."

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all of the Homecoming festivities!

Congratulations to all winners!

Good luck to the Bearcats as they  
destroy Pitt. State this weekend!!!

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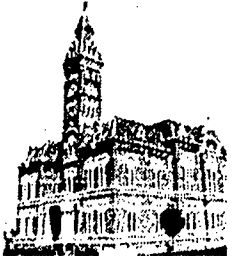
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# Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY



Thursday, October 23, 1997 Volume 71, Issue 9 2 sections, 26 pages Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468 © 1997 Northwest Missourian

## University earns Missouri Quality Award

**Quick reader.**  
A fast grasp on the situation.

**What's the Missouri Quality Award?**  
This is an award given to schools whose every aspect is total quality.

**Why did we receive it?**  
Northwest received the honor because we are seen as the upper echelon of educational institutions.

by Toru Yamauchi  
Chief Reporter

Northwest received an invisible diamond from the state last week, one which it had been looking for the last four years.

The University won the Missouri Quality Award in the education category in its third attempt.

University President Dean Hubbard said he received the official notice of the award Friday.

"It's a tremendous recognition of the effort that everybody is putting into improving the living and learning en-

vironment at Northwest," Hubbard said.

Eight institutions received site visits from the Missouri Quality Award team this year, and only two received the award, Northwest and a service company.

The Missouri Quality Award was born five years ago based on the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award. The state of Missouri uses the same categories as the Baldrige award. Although there is not a national award in education, the same criteria are used for Missouri.

"Anyone who knows anything about this award knows that it's only given to teams," Hubbard said. "Any institution that does not pull together will never win the Baldrige award."

The benefits of receiving the award will belong to the University and everybody on campus, Hubbard said.

"It helps us recruit students," Hubbard said. "Prospective students would rather come to our institution that is recognized for the quality."

Hubbard said the University could prove its high standard quality at the site visit last month.

"You can't fake these people out," Hubbard said "They know what they are doing. They are leading experts in the state."

John Jasinski, mass communication department chairman, agreed with Hubbard.

"This is the result of a lot of work," Jasinski said. "I'd like to thank everybody, and a lot of people deserve a lot of credit."

Jasinski said Northwest should be proud of winning the award.

"This shows that a lot of hard work has paid off by this statewide recog-

nition," Jasinski said.

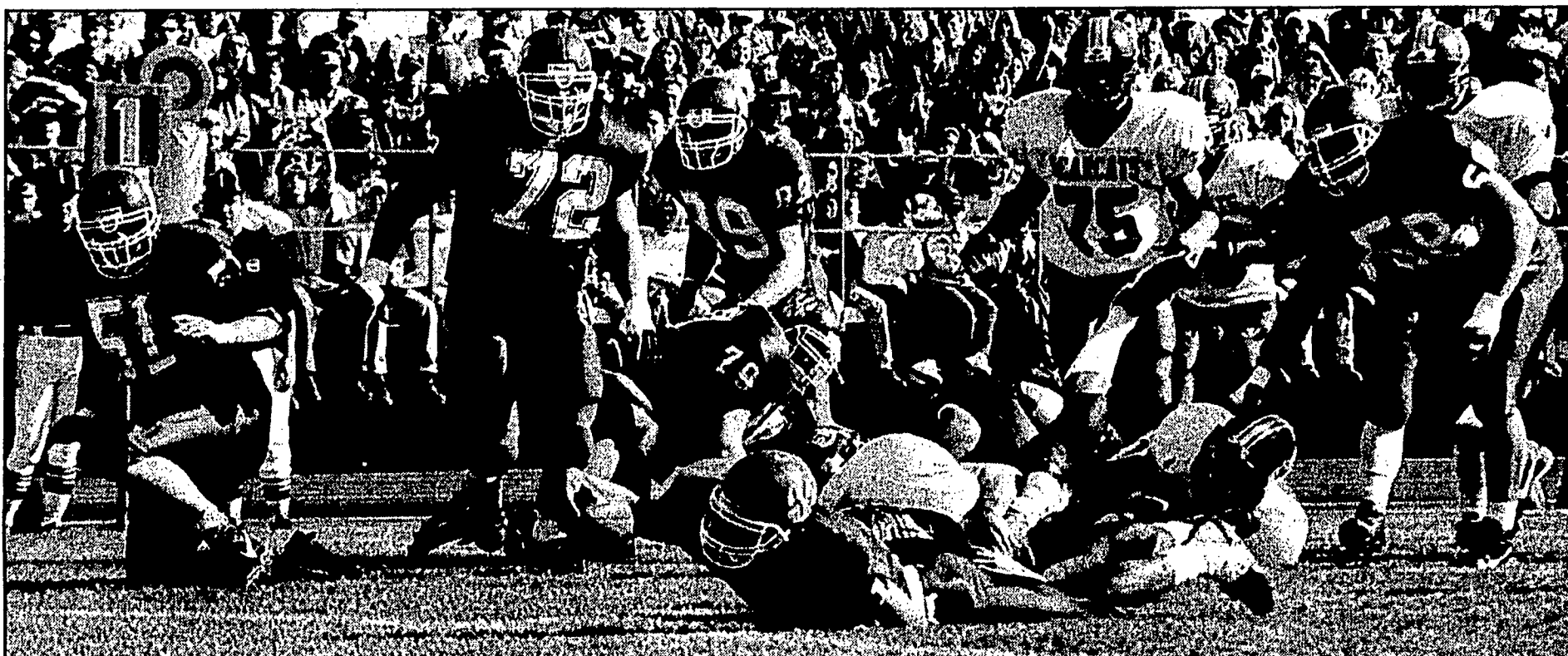
Although Northwest won the award, Hubbard said feedback from the site visit team late next month is important to improve the University.

"Even though we won, they're going to have suggestions to improve because improvement is a continuous process," Hubbard said. "You don't arrive at quality."

The ceremony for the Missouri Quality Award will be Nov. 5 in Jefferson City.

Gov. Mel Carnahan will present the award.

*"Saturday will be a colossal game of two MIAA titans."*  
-Adam Dorrel, senior captain



Charlie Pugh lunges for an extra yard in Saturday's Homecoming victory over the Southwest Baptist University Bearcats, 59-3. Northwest improved to 7-0 on the season, while SBU dropped their 18th straight loss. The No. 5 rated Bearcats travel to No. 2 Pittsburg State University Saturday in a battle for first place in the MIAA.

**Northwest vs. Pittsburg State**

Kickoff at 2 p.m. in Pittsburg, Kan., at Carnie Smith Stadium

Check out page 3 for an in-depth preview of Saturday's match-up

### 'Cats' fans should expect to stand for game

by Colin McDonough  
Managing Editor

Seats will be few and far between Saturday when the Bearcat fans travel to Pittsburg State University to watch the Bearcats take on the Gorillas in a clash of undefeated squads.

The game will kick off at 2 p.m. in Carnie Smith Stadium or sometimes better known as "the Jungle." It will also be Pitt State's Homecoming.

Matt Symonds, athletic business manager/events coordinator, said he has received numerous calls about the game and is not sure how many fans will go.

"I've had a ton of calls, but I can't even

make an educated guess about how many people are going," Symonds said.

Northwest fans have been urged to get their tickets early if they plan to attend the game. Advance tickets are available through the Pittsburg ticket office at (316) 235-4796. General admission tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for those 17 and under or 65 and over.

The gates at Carnie Smith Stadium open at noon. According to the Pitt State ticket office, fans will lineup for the first-come, first-serve general admission seats as early as five hours before kick-off.

Although reserved seating is sold out, there will be standing-room-only tickets available Symonds said.

"They're going to have a huge crowd because it's Pitt's Homecoming," he said.

Northwest tried to set up a bus to take fans down to the game, but could not find one available Symonds said.

"We tried to get something worked out," he said. "But the football team was taking two buses and the other University bus was booked."

Symonds said it was a little bit of a let-down after learning they would not be able to have a bus for all the Northwest fans.

Symonds said lodging will be tough to come by, because it is Pittsburg's Homecoming game.

## Weekend celebration brings out city crime

By Kevin Schultz  
Chief Reporter

Each year Homecoming weekend brings more to Maryville than just alumni and floats. It also brings an increase in crimes, minor in possessions violations and larceny.

Maryville Public Safety issued 19 minor in possession summons during the week of Homecoming.

They also had one report of a man driving while intoxicated and responded to various other liquor violations.

One incident involved four minors with alcohol in a local establishment by liquor control. All four were issued summons by liquor control and will have to appear in court for a mandatory fine and possible community service.

"This happens every year, and we have come to expect it," said Keith Wood, Public Safety director. "With the increase in people coming into town, it is to be expected that more will occur during this time. Each year we prepare ourselves for it."

This year was no exception. Officers worked longer hours and patrolled certain parts of town more frequently.

Larceny is another problem that is associated with Homecoming, and again those numbers increased this year.

In three days, Public Safety reported seven different larceny calls of under \$150.

"With as many people in town as we had, there tends to be a significant amount of activity," Wood said. "Everything from parties to the bars or just walking around the streets. It makes it hard to cover it all."

Numerous other cases lit up the circuit board for Public Safety such as four cases of vandalism, two assault calls and two fires.

Overall, Public Safety was called 42 times during the entire week to help settle disputes, cover accidents and issue summons.

## Vice president relocates, assistant to serve as replacement

Stepping out...

by Jamle Hatz  
Editor in Chief

She has been surrounded by students, classrooms, and every aspect of education since she stepped into the first grade. It's been her career, her life and her passion.

Denise Ottinger, vice president of student affairs, will be leaving Northwest. Ottinger's history of staying at a job is two to three years but she's given seven to Northwest.

But this time it's different. She's not just leaving students — she's leaving her family.

"The hardest part about leaving Northwest is saying goodbye," Ottinger said. "I have some good friends here. For the past seven years Northwest has been my home and my family. It is going to be difficult to say goodbye."

Ottinger decided in September to make Walkout Day (Oct. 17) her last day at Northwest to return home in Michigan. She accepted a position as the dean of student services at West Shores Community College in Scottville, Mich.

"I can't even imagine what it's going to be like without her here because she's been here for so long," said Mary Fleming, executive secretary in the Student Affairs office. "She has totally revamped the Student Affairs office and everyone's opinion about the office as well. She's definitely the stu-



Denise Ottinger, former vice president of Student Affairs, visits with Al and Deanna Serger Oct. 14 during a farewell reception for Ottinger at the Bell Tower. Ottinger is leaving the University for a job in Michigan.

...stepping in

### Student Affairs gains a new vice president pending Regent approval

by Jennifer Simler  
Features Editor

The question of who will replace Denise Ottinger has been answered — temporarily, at least.

Kent Porterfield took over as the interim vice president of student affairs Monday, filling the void created when Ottinger resigned. The Board of Regents will decide the permanent future of the position at its Nov. 18 meeting.

Meanwhile, Porterfield will be taking on the duties of his new appointment and most of his previous responsibilities. Adjustments will be made internally at the Student Affairs office to distribute the extra responsibilities. Porterfield's involvement particularly at Northwest will increase even more.

"Obviously the primary role of the vice president is to provide leadership for the Student Affairs division," Porterfield said. "There are lots of initiatives, projects, that are underway that need to be continued. I'll need to provide some leadership and coordi-



Kent Porterfield

nation for those activities."

In preparation for his new job, Porterfield met with Ottinger a couple of times a week for several hours going over projects, policies and the future of the departments.

"She's helped orient me to the different process and issues that exist that I need to be informed about," Porterfield said. "For a few days it will be a matter of trying to get your feet under you, trying to understand everything to do that you are working with."

A new project for Porterfield will have will be the renovations of the Student Union and South Complex if approved by the Board of Regents. Porterfield and Ray Courter, vice president of finance, are two of the primary liaisons.

Porterfield is also in the process of getting his EDD, a doctorate in Education, in Education Leadership and Policy Analysis at Northwest because it is an official affiliate through University of Missouri — Columbia. Even though the timing is perfect for the

See OTTINGER, page 5

See PORTERFIELD, page 5



Denise Ottinger leaves one home for another



## Our View

OF THE UNIVERSITY

## Former president deserves recognition

Sometimes in our lives, we forget to say thank you to people who have made a difference. They get overlooked in the hustle and bustle of things, although the impact they made is felt every day.

Recently, Northwest recognized and said thank you to a man who truly impacted the University in more than one important way, Robert Foster — and it is about time.

Foster was the Northwest president from 1964-1977. He was honored at a celebration Saturday during Homecoming. This event came 20 years after his resignation and was long overdue.

Foster was a unique president — he was a people's president. This became very apparent when the Kansas City Connection Alumni Group decided they wanted to reunite with Foster over Homecoming. Alumni came up with the idea of honoring him.

His open-door policy helped garner him this respect. He was very informal about meeting with students and listening to their concerns.

He was president during the Vietnam War as well, a time of unrest in the nation.

Although Northwest wasn't greatly affected by war, they still had many issues in their hearts and minds that Foster was willing to discuss. These issues, along with other University-related issues that he was always willing to address, made him a popular man among the people at

Northwest.

Former alumni, including several Maryville residents, described him as a man who was concerned about his students' feelings and suggestions. He was a man that was definitely worthy of a celebration.

During his tenure at Northwest, he was also responsible for beautifying the campus in several ways.

His most significant contribution to the Northwest campus, what has become our landmark structure today, was the plan for the Bell Tower.

He wanted to create a structure that would enhance the campus, and also serve as a memorial.

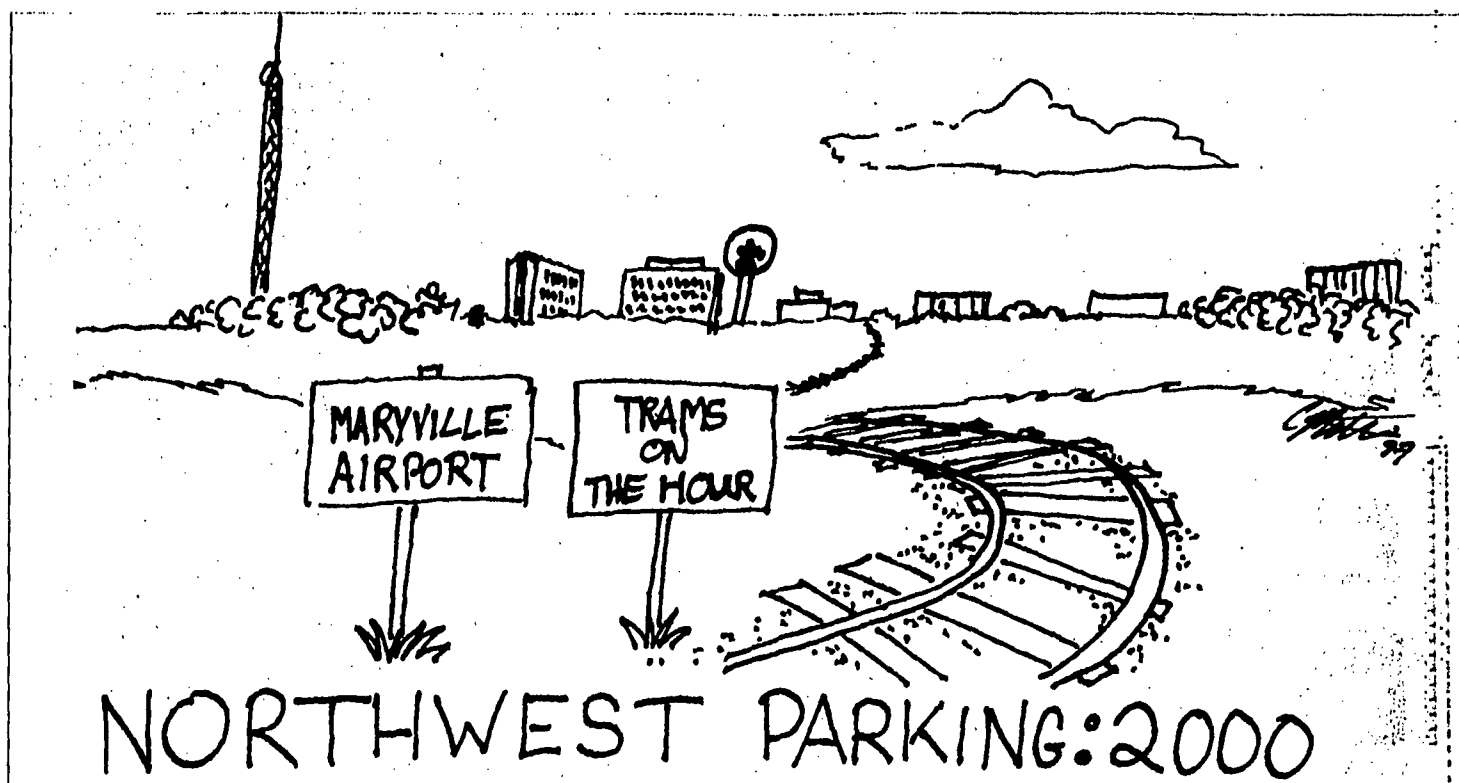
During the Homecoming celebration, the Tower was given back to him in a sense when he was presented with an Irish crystal replica of the structure.

Foster also saw to the completion of the Fine Arts Building, Garrett-Strong and two of the high rises, Franken and Phillips halls, during his tenure as well.

In addition, he also planned the renovations to the president's house and opened it to the public for tours.

Foster's many contributions during his 13 years at Northwest are still remembered and revered today. It was time to honor such a great man in Northwest's history.

Hopefully, Foster was just the first of many to be recognized for his accomplishments that have helped make Northwest the great institution it is today.



## Northwest View

## Northwest will face aura of Pittsburg State



■ Bart Tatum

Football team prepares for matchup with the Gorillas

According to my "Webster's New World Dictionary," that which is invincible "cannot be overcome" and is "unconquerable." In NCAA Division II football, Pittsburg State University, along with the community of Pittsburg, Kan., has made a wonderfully concerted effort to attain the status of invincible.

That dreadful, albeit highly educational and humbling year of 1994 was our first year in Maryville. I will never forget that night in May when I went to Pittsburg for the first time. In the area to recruit high school football players, Pittsburg was a logical place to stay.

Having been born and raised 15 miles from Commerce, Texas, home of Texas A&M-Commerce (formerly East Texas State), I have always been knowledgeable of what competitive Division II football resembles. However, after a quick tour of Pittsburg, it became apparent that this was no Commerce.

Seemingly every bumper, rear car window, store front and restaurant was decorated around the Pittsburg State Gorilla theme, footballs. I was amazed. It was the middle of May! This Division II community obviously believed Gorilla football deserved extraordinary support.

Who could argue? And if you want to contest this support, any Gorilla will happily oblige an argument, as will virtually any publication produced on the Pittsburg State campus. Their tradition is well documented. No one should blame them.

Here are a few facts all true Gorilla fans have committed to

memory. An 83-11-2 record in the 1990s is the third-best mark in all college football.

Over the last 10-plus seasons, the Gorillas have compiled an unmatched 117-14-2 record, posting at least four more victories than any other college football team during that time span.

They have the all-time winningest NCAA-II football program with 520 victories. An almost unfathomable 118-6-2 regular season record since the start of the 1985 season. In "The Pitt," or Brandenburg Field/Carnie Smith Stadium, they have played 63-straight regular season home games without a loss. There is much more, just ask any Gorilla.

However, there is good news for the Bearcats. On Oct. 25, we are not playing the Gorillas of the last 10-plus years. Thankfully, we only must face the 6-0, 1997 version of the Gorillas.

Oddly enough, the '97 Bearcats are not the least bit interested in thinking about the last 10 years. In fact, while the Gorillas were racking up most of these impressive numbers, all of our players were playing pee-wee, middle school and high school football.

We have made an effort to recruit conscientious builders, players who are interested in getting a quality education while learning valuable lessons in the athletic "laboratory of life." In our "lab," we are learning how to create and maintain a championship attitude.

For those of you who may be

counting, in the last two seasons your Bearcats are 18-2, while Pittsburg State is 14-3.

Also, at last season's end, while Northwest was battling eventual national champion Northern Colorado in a 27-26 nail-biter in the "Elite Eight" round of the national play-offs, all the Gorillas were in Pittsburg forced to listen to our game on the radio.

Please do not misunderstand. It is unfair to suggest that Northwest football belongs on the same map with the vaunted Gorillas. An impressive 20-game span does not make a dynasty.

The reconstruction of the Northwest football program is only in the infancy stages of development and there are bound to be many more growing pains along the way.

However, we have over 100 players, nine coaches, an unbelievably supportive athletic director and University president and the best fans in Division II football — and all of them seem to truly enjoy the challenge of building something special we can all be proud of.

The fact is, no one around Maryville seems to be consumed with studying the history of college football. I suppose everyone around here is simply too caught up in the process of making history.

This phenomenon is precisely what makes our trip to Pittsburg this weekend so exciting and special: A seemingly insurmountable challenge for a team, university and community which is inspired by the opportunity to beat the odds.

Bart Tatum is the offensive line coach for the Northwest football team.

## My Turn

## Journalist encounters questions about ethics



■ Erica Smith

Ever since I began my tenure at Northwest, I have been a journalism student. During the past three years I have also been a part of the *Missourian*, working in various aspects of advertising.

It is a well-known myth that advertising people cannot write. This is the reason they have chosen to work in the advertising field.

To celebrate my third year with the *Missourian*, I decided I would try some new things. A couple of weeks ago I had a photo published. I am trying to incorporate new ideas and for the Homecoming special I volunteered to write an article.

Aside from class, I have not written anything journalistically since high school. I was looking forward to the adventure and had already been assigned a story. I called all of the necessary people, talked to them, carefully took notes and prepared to write my story.

Conveniently, two very good friends were involved in the organization I was to write about. They had several good quotes and were valuable sources for the story.

After I finished the article, I read over it. My friends read over my shoulder, thrilled to be quoted in the paper.

Like all journalism students, I have

pondered ethics and played the "what if" game in class.

Like most journalism students, I was sure I would never be forced to deal with those hypothetical situations, especially while in college.

As my friends read over my article, one of them objected, demanding that I take out part of her quote because she felt it made the organization sound greedy.

Another member of the group had made a statement almost identical, I told her. The quote I had included was exactly what she had said, precisely as she had phrased it. They both demanded that I delete the quote, or at least change it.

I refused.

To me, it is grossly obscene that a friend would ask me, or anyone else, to jeopardize everything the ethical world of journalism stands for in order to make themselves or the groups they belong to sound better.

I did finish the article after a brief delay. As a result of their callous disregard for morals, and a fit of anger, I deleted the story and began anew at a different location.

Perhaps it was not the most responsible thing to do, or the wisest. In fact, the whole situation even strikes me as somewhat childish now. But I still believe in what I did and said. I hope the incident will not seriously affect our friendships, but, at the same time, I know that it has.

As for my next assignment, maybe it's time I went back to advertising.

Erica Smith is the advertising director for the Northwest Missourian.

## Letters to the Editor

Write to us:  
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Because of space constraints, please limit your letters to 200 words. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters.

Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address, day and night phone numbers. They are due by 5 p.m. Monday to be published in that week's edition.

## Alumnus enjoys return

Dear Editor,

After 10 years of overseeing Northwest's Homecoming, it was enjoyable to come back and experience it from an alumni's point of view last Friday and Saturday. And all I can say is "Wow!"

Now I know why everyone was always complimenting me about past Homecomings.

All the credit in the world goes to Bryan Vanosdale and the student co-chairs Dave Catherall and Brenda Mohling. These three individuals took what I thought was a wonderful celebration and improved on it this year.

Thanks for keeping this unique Northwest celebration — it's unlike any other Homecoming that I have seen, and your dedication to it was evident from the very first Variety

Show skit to the last clown in the parade.

But not all the thanks should be directed to Bryan, Dave and Brenda.

While I was always proud to receive the compliments from individuals, I was quick to point out that the real credit should go to the fraternities, sororities and independent groups which put in countless hours and funds to bring this wonderful celebration to Northwest — it's alumni and the Maryville community.

Thanks for making my return to Northwest an enjoyable one.

Sincerely,  
Dave Gleake,  
class of '80  
Ames, Iowa

## Corrections

In the Oct. 16 issue of the *Northwest Missourian* in the article on water supply the Maryville Treatment Center was incorrectly referred to as the Nodaway County Prison. The *Northwest Missourian* regrets the error.

In the Sept. 25 issue of the *Northwest Missourian* it was incorrectly reported that Maryville's Public Library received funds from the Missouri Library Association. The funding came from the Missouri State Library instead. The *Northwest Missourian* regrets the error.

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## It's Your Turn

Alumni: How does the University look different from when you were here?



"The University is putting in new heating and cooling systems, and the students look so much younger."

Norma Appleman,  
class of '71



"A lot of buildings have gone up, and curriculum has changed. Thirty years is a long time."

Jim Cline,  
class of '62



"I know there is a bunch of orange fences everywhere."

John Leonard,  
class of '88



"It is still torn up, but Colden Hall will be a definite improvement."

Dennis Nowatzke,  
class of '87



"The gym is new; it was the first time I have ever seen the fitness center. I wish they had the facilities when I was playing basketball here."

Holly Gaylord,  
class of '87



"Colden Hall is no longer accessible, and yet our drinking habits haven't changed over 10 years."

Art Miller,  
class of '87



# Bragging rights — Let's settle it on the field

## Gorilla View

### Pittsburg State seeks Homecoming victory



■ Josh Pound

Come on. I realize the weather was a factor, but we didn't seem to have any problem playing. And really guys, 67 yards of total offense. My little sister gets more than that per game, and she's only in the sixth grade.

grudge match. Last season, the Gorillas traveled to Maryville to battle the Bearcats for a share of the MIAA crown and stabilization of a first-round home playoff game. It was billed as the "Thrilla in the Villa," and Northwest was favored to win the game. In reality, it turned into the "Dud in the Mud" with the Gorillas handing the Bearcats a 40-0 home loss and a blemish on the 'Cats' regular season record.

**"The bottom line is that Northwest doesn't stand a chance Saturday. There are simply too many factors going against them... Have a nice ride back to Maryville, Bearcats."**

Josh Pound, sports writer for Pitt State Collegio

Hudson was again the target early in the third quarter when he caught a 12-yard touchdown pass. Siegrist added the final score of the quarter with 40 seconds remaining when he ran the ball in from one yard out, pushing the score to 34-0.

The Gorillas' final trip to the end zone came just over halfway through the final quarter when Siegrist ran it in again from two yards out and sealed the fate of the Bearcats.

The Gorillas had 328 yards total offense, 224 yards rushing and the Bearcats were held to 67 yards of total offense, 33 on the ground.

The three-headed running back of Johnson, Wendler and Wilson are averaging over 154 yards per game combined, and Siegrist is averaging over 158 total yards on offense, 125 of which are in the air. The four of them together have accounted for 19 of the team's 22 touchdowns.

The bottom line is that Northwest doesn't stand a chance Saturday. There are simply too many factors going against them. My prediction for the game: Gorillas 47, 'Cats 7.

Have a nice ride back to Maryville, Bearcats.

Josh Pound is a sports writer for the Pittsburg State Collegio.



Freshman Tony Miles weaves his way between defenders and returns a punt 84 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter of Saturday's 59-3 Homecoming victory over the Southwest Baptist University Bearcats.

## MIAA powerhouses will clash in 'Jungle' for game of the year

■ 'Cats attempt to bring Gorillas' home-win streak to an end at 63 games

Editors note: this is a preview of the Northwest/Pittsburg State football game this weekend at Pittsburg, Kan.

The time has come for the 'Cats to see where they rank among the NCAA Division II's best programs when they battle the Gorillas of Pittsburg State University Saturday.

Northwest comes into the game with a perfect 7-0 record that is matched by the Gorillas 6-0 mark. The 'Cats are rated No. 5, while the Gorillas are etched in the No. 2 spot.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said the Bearcats will come into the game focused but won't treat the game like it is the most important game of the season.

"We, as a team, have to keep in mind that it's not the only game of the season," Tjeerdsma said. "We've got three other games left, and if you make this the game of the year and you win it, then what are you saying about the final three games?"

The "Jungle" or Carnie Smith Stadium has been kind to the Gorillas throughout the years. Pitt State has not lost a regular season home game since 1984 and has yet to lose a home conference game since joining the conference in 1989.

"I don't believe in ghosts," Tjeerdsma said about the historic past at Carnie Smith Stadium. "This is 1997 and it's our football team against

their football team. They make a big deal out of (their home record), but if I was them I would do it too."

Northwest will try and shake the memories of last season's 40-0 drubbing at the hands of the Gorillas from their minds this Saturday.

"That was probably the most embarrassing moment of my football career," said Adam Dorrel, senior offensive tackle. "We're going to go down there to a hostile environment, but that's not going to faze us because we are focused on a victory."

Dorrel said it will be hard to not think about last season's rough game against Pitt State.

"Deep down that loss is still affecting us," he said. "It's real important for us to go into the Jungle and beat Pitt."

Tjeerdsma said there are several keys to victory for the Bearcats.

"We have to come out and play good early on because last year it hurt us to get down early," he said. "Turnovers because they don't turn the ball over much and we've turned it over more times in the past few games than I would have liked. Their special team's play is great. They have the nation's leading punter and a good kicker. We can't make mistakes there. We also have to keep them from making the big play."

Tjeerdsma said he has a hard time trying to find a weakness in Pitt State's arsenal.

"They are a good, solid football team," he said. "We have to try and find a few things on Saturday that will work."

## Bearcat View

### 'Cats look for revenge in conference matchup



■ Colin McDonough

The No. 5-ranked Bearcats will battle the No. 2-ranked Pittsburg State University Gorillas this Saturday in Pittsburg with the MIAA lead on the line.

Last season, Northwest won their first 10 games of the season before falling in the rain against the Gorillas. Pitt State earned another MIAA title, while the Bearcats had to settle for a tie for the conference title. This year, the Bearcats are looking for revenge and want to take down the Gorillas in the so-called "Jungle."

Northwest brings in a balanced

attack led by junior quarterback Chris Greisen. Greisen is rated as the No. 9 passer in the country in passing efficiency. Last week, he threw his first pass interception of the season after 176 attempts. This is a record that Pitt State quarterback Zach Siegrist is chasing.

While the Gorillas possess an omnipotent ground attack, the Bearcats pose a plethora of threats on the ground as well. The 'Cats are led by junior Derek Lane, who ranks ninth in the nation in scoring with a 12-point-per-game average.

Sophomore Charlie Pugh will also see liberal minutes in the game. Pugh is the second-string back but is quicker than Lane.

Northwest also has a third-string back by the name of Dave Jansen. He is a freshman and may only see the ball a few times a game. But he has the chance to break the big run everytime he touches the ball. The Bearcats are also strong at the full-back position. Kraig Evans leads the way for the 'Cats' tailbacks. While Evans blocks more than he touches the ball, he can also be a threat when he gets his hands on the pigskin.

Northwest will try and pick apart

the Gorilla 4-4 defense with a deep passing game to junior college transfer Willie Cohen. Cohen is a 6-foot, 3-inch, 205-pound wide receiver who can go up and catch anything in his area code. Watch for Cohen to have a huge game against the Gorillas.

The young Bearcat defensive line will be severely tested in this game because of the caliber of the Gorilla backs. Northwest's defensive line is comprised of four sophomores. Although I'm sure the Gorillas are licking their chops now, they will need to start licking their wounds Saturday after being hit by Cole Sidwell, Alan Buckwalter, Aaron Becker and Matt Voge. Look out, Gorillas, these guys are on a mission.

What's this about the light situation? Pitt State may complain about us not having lights, yet they have them. When the biggest game of the season comes to town, they decide to play it in the daytime. If it's because of Home-

coming, then I might understand, but still a huge game like this deserves to be under the lights and even on television.

Although the game is played in the "Jungle," look for Northwest to have their fair share of fans at the game as well. Our fans do not want to miss the Gorilla's first home loss in the regular season since 1984.

Another battle will take place on the sidelines involving Gus the Gorilla and our own Bobby Bearcat. Bobby has taken on all challenges and defeated

them with ease. This could be Bobby's toughest matchup of the year, but look for him to come through with a hard right that will knock Gus into next week.

I believe the Bearcats stand a good chance at knocking off the Gorillas in the so-called "Jungle." Look for the Bearcats to hang on and knock off the No. 2 ranked Gorillas: Northwest 27, Pittsburg State 24.

So then we can enjoy our ride back to Maryville.

Colin McDonough is the managing editor for the Northwest Missourian.

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## Public Safety Reports

## October 11

■ An officer was in the 500 block of West Fourth Street on a complaint of a loud party when he observed a female carrying a bottle of beer. When she saw the officer, she set the bottle down. She was identified as Brianna L. Mares, 20, Maryville, and was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ A Maryville female reported the window of her residence had been broken out.

■ A Maryville male reported that someone had attempted to break into his trunk and damaged the lock. It did not appear that any entry was gained.

■ Officers responded to the 1100 block of North College Drive on a complaint of loud music. Upon arrival, contact was made with the occupant, Daniel M. Cooper, 20, who was advised to shut the party down. Cooper was issued a summons for permitting a peace disturbance and minor in possession.

■ A Clearmont female reported that she had been harassed by another female subject.

■ A Maryville female reported she was receiving harassing phone calls.

■ Fire units responded to a fire at a residence hall. Upon arrival, smoke was venting from a window on the sixth floor. The fire was extinguished and contained to one room. Contents received heavy smoke and fire damage. The fire started as a result of an overloaded electrical power strip.

## October 12

■ A Butler male was assaulted by another male subject in the 400 block of North Buchanan Street.

■ While on patrol in the 100 block of West Fourth Street, an officer observed two males, each holding beer bottles. When they observed the officer, one of the subjects attempted to conceal the bottle. He was identified as Brock W. Bult, 19, Maryville, and he was issued a summons for minor in possession. The other subject was of legal age.

■ Natalie A. Brown, Maryville, was backing her vehicle from a private drive and struck the vehicle of Lance A. Quinlin, Hannibal, which was parked. A citation for careless and imprudent driving was issued to Brown.

## October 13

■ A car radio was recovered from the 400 block of West Ninth Street.

■ Jane L. Spencer, St. Joseph, was eastbound on Second Street and her vehicle was stopped at a posted stop sign. Then she proceeded into the intersection and was struck by a vehicle driven by Karen A. Kirby, Maryville, who was southbound on Munn Street. A citation was issued to Spencer for failure to yield.

■ Fire units responded to a structure fire in the 600 block of East Seventh Street. Upon arrival, heavy smoke and fire was venting from a window on the first floor. The fire was extinguished with heavy fire damage to the room of origin, and heavy to moderate smoke damage to the remainder of the first floor. The second floor received light smoke damage. It is believed the cause of the fire was from a natural gas heating stove.

## October 14

■ An officer stopped a vehicle in the

300 block of North Main Street for a traffic violation, and while running a check on the driver, Brian D. Kever, 21, Maryville, it was discovered there was a Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on Kever. He was released after posting bond.

■ Robert L. Waterfield, 23, Maryville, was arrested on charges of larceny following an incident at a local business in which a bottle of an alcoholic beverage was taken without being paid for.

## October 15

■ An officer stopped a vehicle at Fourth and Buchanan streets for a traffic violation, and while talking with the driver, Jared M. Jackson, 20, St. Joseph, he observed beer in the vehicle. Jackson was issued a summons for minor in possession and careless and imprudent driving.

■ Jeffery N. Jorgenson, Maryville, was southbound on Main Street and struck a light pole at the corner of the intersection of Main Street and South Avenue.

■ Dirk A. Johnson, Maryville, was backing his vehicle from a private drive and struck the vehicle of Dustin J. Thompson, Laurel, Neb., who was backing up to park against the curb.

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of the front license plate from her vehicle.

## October 16

■ Officers issued summons's for minor in possession to the following people after Liquor Control agents observed them in possession of alcoholic beverages at local establishments: Brett M. Sachau, 19, Wayne, Neb., and Randall J. Noel, 19, Maryville, both in the 300 block of North Market Street. Molly E. Wynn, 19, Maryville, and Sara J. Ciani, 20, Maryville, in the 400 block of North Buchanan Street.

■ An officer took a report from a local business that a check taken at the business had been returned as insufficient funds.

■ An officer arrested Phillip L. Moore, 21, Maryville, on charges of larceny following an incident at a local business in which a carton of cigarettes was taken without being paid for. He was released after posting bond.

■ An officer took a report that a sign in the 500 block of West Ninth Street was damaged. The sign was removed from a post and thrown in the street.

■ Fire units responded to the 500 block of West Cooper Street on a complaint of smoke investigation. Upon arrival, it was found that an electric motor in a washing machine had shorted out. Damage was contained to the motor.

■ Nancy E. Poole, Sanford, Maine, was eastbound on Fourth Street, failed to stop at a posted stop sign and struck the vehicle of Laura E. Ebrecht, Maryville, who was northbound on Market Street. A citation was issued to Poole for failure to stop at a posted stop sign.

## October 17

■ An officer observed a vehicle fail to stop at a posted stop sign at Sixth and Market streets, and he stopped the vehicle. While talking with the driver, Lee D. Uto, 43, Miami, Okla., an odor of intoxicants was detected, and he was asked to perform field sobriety tests. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated

after he failed to complete a field sobriety test successfully and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for failure to stop at a posted stop sign.

■ An officer served a Maryville Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on Heather L. Doyle, 21, Maryville. She was released after posting bond.

■ An officer took a report of glass windows of a local business being damaged. Rocks were thrown through the windows.

■ Two Maryville males reported that people had entered their residence and had taken the following items: a Nintendo 64 and a game, extra controller, a trimmer pack and two compact disc cases containing a total of 36 compact discs. Estimated value was \$890.

■ Scott A. Mullen, Maryville, was stopped at a posted stop sign, then he pulled into an intersection and struck the vehicle of Marcee L. Dougan, Maryville, who was westbound on First Street.

■ Justin T. Hames, Maryville was eastbound on Sixth Street when he drove off the road, over the curb and through a yard in the 500 block of North Market Street. Hames drove back over the curb onto the roadway and struck a Northwest Missouri IHP Industrial Vehicle, St. Joseph. Hames left the scene but was later located. Hames was issued a citation for leaving the scene of an accident, and summons for providing false information to a police officer were issued to Shannon M. Lenz, 23, Owatona, Minn., and Jeremy L. Husen, 21, Maryville, after they gave the officer false information during the investigation of the accident.

■ A Maryville male reported he had been assaulted by another male. Upon investigation and speaking with the alleged offender and witnesses, conflicting information was received. The case was referred to the prosecutor. During the investigation it was reported that a vehicle driven by Jeffrey C. Johnson, Maryville, was in a parking lot in the 1100 block of South Main Street when it was struck by a vehicle driven by James D. Tapp, who then left the scene. Tapp was issued a citation for failure to report and an accident.

## October 18

■ The following summons were issued to the following people: Travis E. Tjaden, 19, Paulina, Iowa, for minor in possession and littering in the 700 block of East First Street; Paul M. Croker, 20, Prairie Village, Kan., for minor in possession and littering in the 800 block of North Buchanan Street; Jessica L. Brennan, 20, Kansas City, Mo., for minor in possession in the 800 block of North Buchanan; Rebecca K. Moore, 20, Kansas City, Mo., for minor in possession and littering in the 800 block of North Buchanan; and Eric A. Woodward, 20, Maryville, for minor in possession in the 300 block of South Buchanan.

■ An officer took a report from two Maryville males who reported that someone had entered their residence and taken numerous items of clothing: a fleece button-down coat, long sleeved shirts, a Kansas City Chiefs

football jersey, a Ralph Lauren dark green corduroy coat, a green winter coat with leather collar, and a pair of Adidas track pants. Estimated value was \$600.

■ An officer responded to the 400 block of West Jenkins Street on a complaint of a vehicle being parked there for a long period of time. Upon running a check on the vehicle, it was discovered it had been stolen from St. Joseph. The owner was contacted, and it appeared that nothing was missing from the vehicle, and it is being held for the owner.

■ On officer responded to a local business on complaint of possible false identification. Upon arrival, it was determined that a Jacob J. Ballard, 19, Perry, Iowa, was attempting to purchase alcoholic beverages with a license that had the date of birth changed. Ballard was issued a summons for minor in possession and misrepresentation of age to a minor to obtain intoxicants.

■ An officer received a report from a local business that some males had left without paying for \$29 worth of gasoline.

■ A Columbia female reported that she had eaten at a local restaurant and left her purse there. She went back and the purse was still there, but her wallet, which contained a checkbook, credit and bank cards and her cellular phone, had been taken from her purse.

■ A Maryville male reported that a 16 gallon keg had been taken from the back of his vehicle while parked at his residence. Estimated value was \$166.

■ Summons for minor in possession and littering were issued to the following in the 100 block of South Water Street: Bobbi J. Rinehart, 17, Hatfield, and Paul J. Sanders, 19, Maryville, and Cassie N. Hackett, 18, St. Joseph, in the 500 block of West 16th Street.

■ An officer was in the 300 block of North Market Street when he observed a male subject urinating. The subject, Chris L. Beier, 19, Mt. Airy, Iowa, was issued a summons for indecent exposure.

■ The vehicles of Michael L. Clements, Clearmont, Iowa; Anita R. Walker, Maryville; and Margaret A. Eck, Maryville, were southbound on Main Street. Walker and Eck were stopped in traffic when Clement's vehicle struck the vehicle of Walker in the rear pushing it into the rear of Eck's vehicle. Clements received a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ The vehicles of Janice E. Frampton, Maryville, and James L. Lawson, Maryville, were northbound on Main Street. Lawson was stopped in traffic and his vehicle was struck in the rear by Frampton's vehicle. Frampton received a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

## October 19

■ A Maryville male reported that he had parked his vehicle in the 300 block of North Saunders Street leaving it unlocked and the keys in the console. When he later went back, the keys were in the ignition and gas tank was on empty. He discovered \$10 in cash, two boxes of bullets and a front license plate was missing.

## Campus Safety

## October 6

■ Campus Safety responded to a vehicle parked on the grass. The vehicle was towed.

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of property damage to a vehicle parked on campus. An investigation was initiated.

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of an assault on a student on campus. An investigation was initiated.

## October 7

■ A student reported a bicycle being stolen while on campus. An investigation was initiated.

■ A student reported property damage to their vehicle while it was parked on campus. An investigation was initiated.

## October 8

■ Campus Safety investigated a revoked driver's license case. The suspect was issued a uniform traffic citation for driving with a revoked license.

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of a personal injury on campus. An investigation was initiated.

## October 9

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of larceny on campus. An investigation was initiated.

■ Campus Safety investigated a stop sign violation on campus. The suspect was issued a uniform traffic citation for driving while intoxicated and possession of an altered driver's license. A summons to the vice president of student affairs for driving while intoxicated was issued.

## October 10

■ A student reported damage to their vehicle while it was parked in a parking lot on campus. An investigation was initiated.

## October 11

■ Campus Safety was dispatched to a building on campus in reference to a fire alarm. The alarm was unfounded and building was reopened.

■ Campus Safety responded to a fire alarm at a building on campus. Public Safety's fire division responded to the fire and assisted with putting out the fire. The fire was contained to one room and an investigation into the cause was initiated.

■ Campus Safety responded to a report of a controlled substance in a building on campus. The suspect was issued a summons to the vice president of student affairs for possession of a controlled substance.

■ Campus Safety investigated an accident in a parking lot on campus.

## October 13

■ A student reported damage to their vehicle while it was parked in a parking lot on campus.

■ A faculty member reported damage to their vehicle while it was parked in a parking lot on campus.

An investigation was initiated.

■ Campus Safety responded to a alarm in a building on campus. The alarm was unfounded and the building was reopened.

■ Campus Safety investigated a traffic accident on a roadway on campus.

## October 14

■ Campus Safety investigated a traffic accident in a parking lot on campus.

## October 15

■ Campus Safety responded to a medical emergency in a building on campus. Emergency medical services was contacted and transported patient to St. Francis Hospital.

## October 16

■ A faculty member reported a University camera was stolen. The camera was located and a report was forwarded to the vice president of student affairs.

■ A student reported being assaulted while on campus. Suspects were contacted and issued a summons to vice president of student affairs assault.

## October 17

■ A faculty member reported property damage to a building on campus. An investigation was initiated.

## New Arrivals

## Rachael Jordan Bair

Randy and Valerie Braddyville, Iowa, are the parents of Rachael Jordan, born Oct. 13 at Francis Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 9 pounds, 1-ounce and joins one sister.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olenious, Clarinda, Iowa; and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bair, Clarinda, Iowa.

## Obituaries

## Charles Leo Rivers

Charles Leo Rivers, Maryville, died Oct. 17 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Aug. 8, 1904, Charles and Laurel Rivers in New York.

Services will be held at a later date.

## Wain O. Winger

Wain O. Winger, 81, Maryville, died Oct. 15 at St. Luke's Hospital in St. Joseph.

He was born Aug. 25, 1916, Jesse and Lilly Winger in Skidmore. Survivors include his wife Katherine Winger; three daughters Marylyn Schaefer, Carol Ann Winger and Joan Winger Buford; two sisters and two grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Services were held Oct. 18 at Gregory's Catholic Church in Maryville.



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We encourage you to stop at Northwest Missouri State University Career Fair on October 27 to talk with our Corporate Placement Representatives about the various positions available.

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# Projects will need additional funds

■ Plans for construction of Union, South Complex still face Regent decision

by Jacob DiPietre  
University News Editor

If the University Board of Regents decides to go ahead with the Student Union and South Complex renovations, Northwest will have to raise several million dollars for the project.

Ray Courter, vice president of finance, said tentative figures right now show it will cost the University \$9 million to renovate the Union and an additional \$12 million for all the residence halls.

The University does not receive money from the state for construction or renovations, so Northwest has to find a way to fund the project on its own.

The University plans on using revenue bonds. Courter said Northwest will solicit the help of an investment person and a bond attorney to develop a prospectus.

The prospectus is a document prepared by an institution or corporation to inform prospective investors about the financial status of the

institution or corporation so they can evaluate whether they want to invest their money through bonds.

Northwest will then sell these bonds to investors and that money will be used for construction.

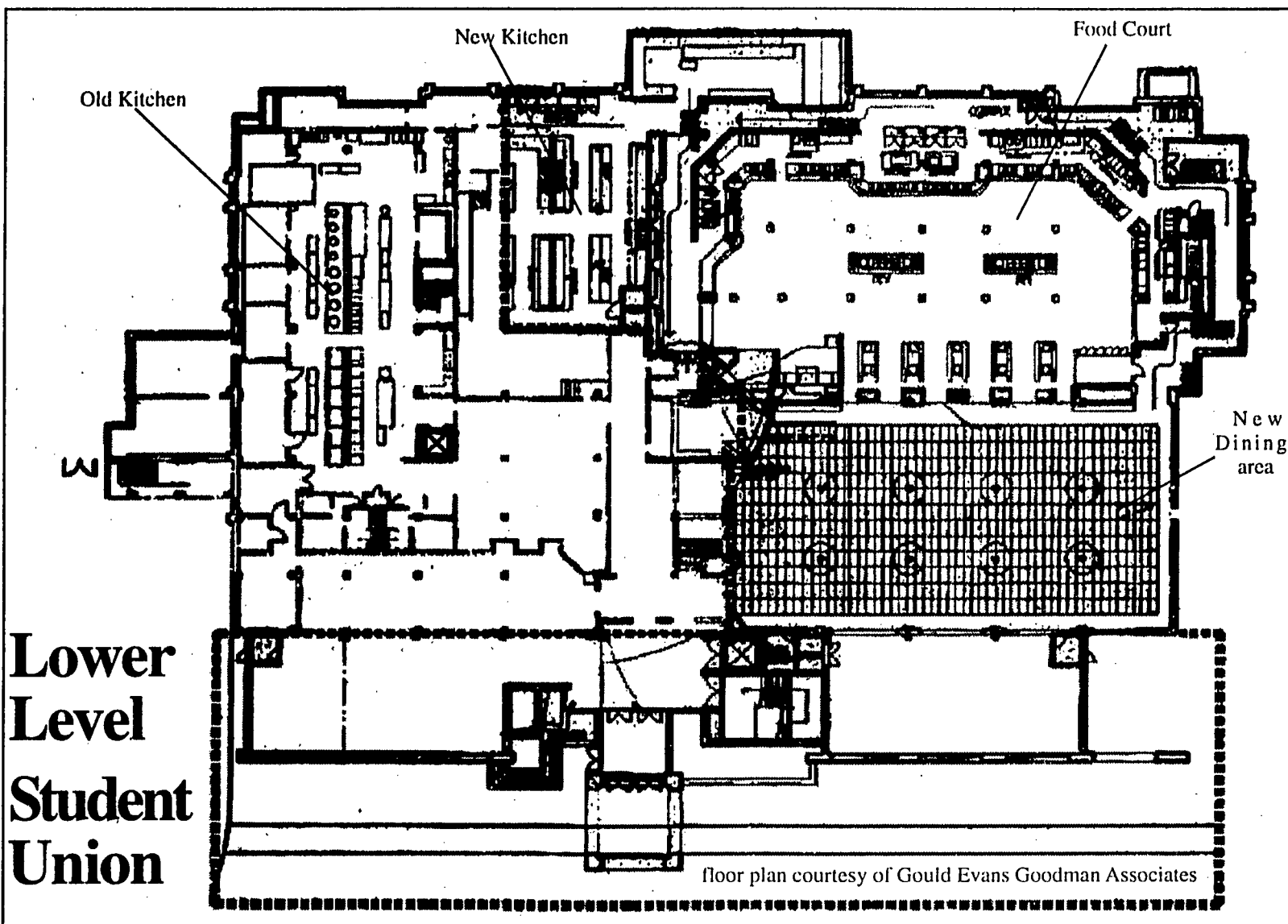
However, the University will have to pay the money back over a 20-year period. Courter said the University will get the money to pay back the investors by raising tuition and residence hall fees.

Courter said as of right now calculations show that tuition will rise approximately 7.69 percent which is about 4 percent higher than the consumer price index. Preliminary numbers also show by the year 2002 Northwest will no longer be the best buy in the state, but more in the middle of the pack as far as tuition.

However, cost is not the only issue Courter is analyzing.

He said when the Union is under construction food service lines are going to be longer and there will be fewer places to serve students. Some proposed solutions are to move some of the food service lines to the concession area in the front lobby of Lamkin Activity Center.

This is the second in a series of Union Construction stories.



## Symposium focuses on assessment

■ Twelve faculty and a speaker will present ways to improve learning

by Toru Yamauchi  
Chief Reporter

Although the University won the Missouri Quality Award, it still intends to continue improving the quality.

The seventh semiannual Quality Classroom Symposium will invite various faculty members and a keynote speaker to the campus Monday.

The theme for this all-day program is the assessment of students' progress and teaching ability.

"Quality Classroom Symposium is to improve the quality of learning," said Barbara Scott, co-chairwoman of the symposium. "But this particular symposium focuses on assessment."

The symposium will coincide with Career Day to prevent professors from canceling their classes twice, Scott said.

For the symposium, Dave Porter, head of the department of behavioral

science and leadership at the U.S. Air Force Academy, will discuss his definition of assessment from outside experiences at 9 a.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater.

From the University's side, David Oehler, the assistant to vice president of academic affairs, will discuss assessments based on the students' assessments that sophomores, juniors and seniors take each semester.

This session begins at noon in the Charles Johnson Theater. This is the first time the Assessment Committee worked with the symposium.

"The Assessment Committee of the Faculty Senate wanted to have this type of activity last spring," said Al Sergel, chair of the Faculty Senate Assessment Committee. "We weren't able to coordinate all the

parties together. Then we decided to put the two (the Assessment Committee and the Quality Classroom Symposium) together."

Scott said the Assessment Committee has been actively working for this symposium.

It coordinated table conversations featuring 12 faculty members at 1 p.m. in four rooms on the third floor of the Student Union. Each person from various departments will discuss assessment from his or her perspective.

Porter will wrap up the symposium at 3 p.m. in the University

**"We need more participation. We lost members but cannot find replacements."**

■ Keith Rhodes, co-chair for the Quality Classroom Symposium

briefly.

For example, Deanna Sergel, English instructor, will explain the process of the writing assessment to pass the final English composition class.

Porter will wrap up the symposium at 3 p.m. in the University

Club North. Scott said she wants to find the most efficient way to assess.

"I think it's a great opportunity for us to learn about what we're already doing to improve our ability to assess what we really want to assess," Scott said. "I'm looking forward to hearing different definitions that come out of that, and (at) the wrap-up session, we're hoping to kind of summarize and come up with ideas."

The symposium is sponsored by the Culture of Quality.

Keith Rhodes, the other co-chairman for the symposium, said the number of Quality Classroom Symposium members has been reduced from eight to four.

"We need more participation," Rhodes said. "We lost members but cannot find replacements. For the symposium in the spring, we should include more student representatives. One of the things I'm working on is to recruit more students."

The next symposium is scheduled for Feb. 24 along with the spring Career Day. Faculty wanted them on the same day so class would not be canceled two times.

## Director takes job at Treatment Center

■ Barbara Scott becomes assistant project director at MTC

by Toru Yamauchi  
Chief Reporter

The Preparatory English Program director will resign her position Monday and become the assistant to the project director at the Maryville Treatment Center.

Although Barbara Scott will quit her job as the program director, she will not leave Northwest. The University sponsors the treatment and education areas, though the Missouri Department of Corrections owns the whole facility.

"I'm excited about getting to work in a new environment," Scott said. "I'm still helping people which is why I enjoyed (the program)."

In Scott's absence, the program to help foreign students develop their English skills required for entrance

to the University, will consist of two teachers and a secretary. The program's students said they would miss her.

"I feel sad," Chika Shiraishi said. "I don't want her to leave, because she is always thinking about us."

Shiraishi said she wants to keep in touch with Scott even though she is no longer her teacher.

Scott came to Northwest to be the program's secretary in 1991 and became the director two years ago.

"It has been very wonderful working with international students," Scott said. "I've learned so much about the world that I didn't know before."

Project director David Szymanski said he is very happy that Scott has been appointed his assistant.

"She will be a great assistant for me," Szymanski said. "She has computer skills and leadership skills, and she will supervise what we call administrative facilitators."

## Northwest sees 'higher' form of advertisement

by Jason Kilndt  
Missourian Staff

Northwest is no longer your ultimate choice, but a new advertisement says it's a higher form of higher learning. This new advertising tagline accompanies the new Northwest television, radio and print advertisement campaigns.

The campaigns were developed by Muller and Company, an advertising agency in Kansas City, Mo. Northwest graduate Mike Modrigh handled the campaign for Muller Company and is one of the best in the country said Ken White, director of news and information.

The ads show that with Northwest's size, students won't get lost in the crowd.

The TV ad shows penguins, bees and sheep in a bunch and freezes putting a circle around one of them. An announcer says, "This is you in English 101."

The ad then takes the viewer right over the Administration Building. It ends with Northwest's phone number and the new tag line.

"I am so excited about the response we're getting," White said, who oversees the ad campaign. "It is not a typical university ad, but then again we're not a typical school."

The radio ad features the same announcer that does the U.S. Army spots. They include upbeat music with the announcer naming Northwest's good qualities, such as a computer in every room. The spots have increased to 60 seconds instead of the usual 30 seconds.

Northwest is also sponsoring morning and afternoon traffic reports which build name recognition for a minimal cost.

"The cost for the amount of exposure is really low, so it is a very cost-effective way to advertise," White said.

The ads also moves away from

the previous rural campus theme and bring Northwest into the new age, White said.

"A lot of people think we're just a little regional school," White said. "It's time we start tooting our own horn."

The television ad is only one facet of the campaign. The new radio commercial is getting excellent reviews. Along with the TV and radio ads, the University is also looking into billboards featuring penguins and bees

The ads are airing in Des Moines, Iowa, Kansas City, Omaha, Neb. and St. Joseph.

## Porterfield

continued from page 1

though the timing is perfect for the new interim position, Porterfield did not start the EDD program for the job of vice president of Student Affairs.

"I'm not doing it because they told me I had to," Porterfield said. "I'm doing it because it's in my best interest in the long term and because it's a goal I set for myself a long time ago that I wanted to complete a doctorate program."

Porterfield attributes his knowledge and qualifications partly to the groups and responsibilities he has already endured at Northwest.

"I've spent eight years in the field,

eight years in higher education, at progressively more responsible levels," Porterfield said. "While I'm not so naive to believe that eight years is a life-time experience. It's the type of experience it's been and the level of responsibility. I feel like I've been able to do a good job for the students. I think I have a good rapport with the students."

The position of vice president of student affairs is important to the students and Northwest.

"I do feel qualified," Porterfield said. "I'm excited about it. In some ways, it is a little overwhelming because there's an awful lot out there to do, but I wouldn't have assumed the position on an interim basis if I didn't think I could do the job."



## Ottinger

continued from page 1

dents' advocate."

Ottinger first came to Northwest in the summer of 1990 after finishing her doctorate from Bowling Green University in Bowling Green, Ohio.

"I came right here," Ottinger said. "I turned in my dissertation one day, and the van was there loading up my stuff the next."

Ottinger saw the position for dean of students was being offered at Northwest and thought it sounded like the perfect school for her.

"The language and the words at Northwest were all the stuff we had talked about in school," Ottinger said. "I thought it was almost too good to be true."

The truth was that Ottinger thought Northwest was the perfect fit and she knew it was the place she wanted to be. After visiting the campus and interviewing with University president Dean Hubbard, the final decision was just a matter of time.

"Hubbard told me he would call by the next Monday," Ottinger said. "But there was a time difference, and by 6 p.m. Monday I didn't think I was going to hear anything — until the phone rang. It was Hubbard and he offered me the position."

The job was exactly what Ottinger wanted, and it covered areas that she had experience in her education including residential life, Greek life and Student Senate.

"There are several things about Denise that impress me," Hubbard said. "No. 1, she knows her field. She's a professional in student affairs who has made some incredible developments in that field. More importantly, she's a good team member. She works well with people, she has a good sense of

leadership and communicates well. She's a good advocate for Student Affairs and a great member of the cabinet. She has won everyone's respect and admiration."

After the position was hers, Ottinger said members of the cabinet went out of their way to help her with the adjustment.

"I met some good people on the team here and it really helped me with the transition," she said. "I really found that I thirsted for the knowledge, and that sounds corny, but for once it all made sense why I was doing this."

The support from Northwest is the main reason Ottinger is where she is today.

"It has gone so quickly," Ottinger said. "When I think back and realize it's my eighth year, it just doesn't seem possible."

One of Ottinger's most important accomplishments was becoming the first woman to serve on the president's cabinet.

"I really didn't think about being the first woman on the cabinet unless someone mentioned it," Ottinger said.

Becoming part of the group was never difficult for Ottinger.

"I never really felt threatened or not accepted as an equal," Ottinger said. "So far in my career, I have been pretty fortunate in my experiences in the work environment, because I've been accepted pretty well."

This was a milestone for women at Northwest, today three women serve on the cabinet.

"I think, if nothing else, I was really happy to see more women come on board," Ottinger said. "I recognized that I was a role model for our female students."

Being a role model is important to Ottinger, but education is her true passion.

"I can't imagine going into another field," Ottinger said. "This is what I know, this is what I do. I've enjoyed the college environment. I enjoyed it as an undergraduate, and when I

found out I could get a master's degree and a Ph.D., I thought this is perfect."

The largest impact from Northwest has been the students.

"Young people can keep you on your toes, and you try and keep up with what the issues are and what is going on out there," Ottinger said. "When I get around my friends from college that are in the corporate world and I talk about some of the things we do, they just kind of look at me like, 'When are you going to grow up Ottinger?'"

Helping people grow is another way she made an impact. When she left her position, Kent Porterfield, assistant vice president of student affairs, was named interim. "She has been a real mentor for me," Porterfield said. "We have such a good relationship, and we share responsibilities real well. I think her greatest asset is that she is very student-oriented. She was the best advocate for students I know."

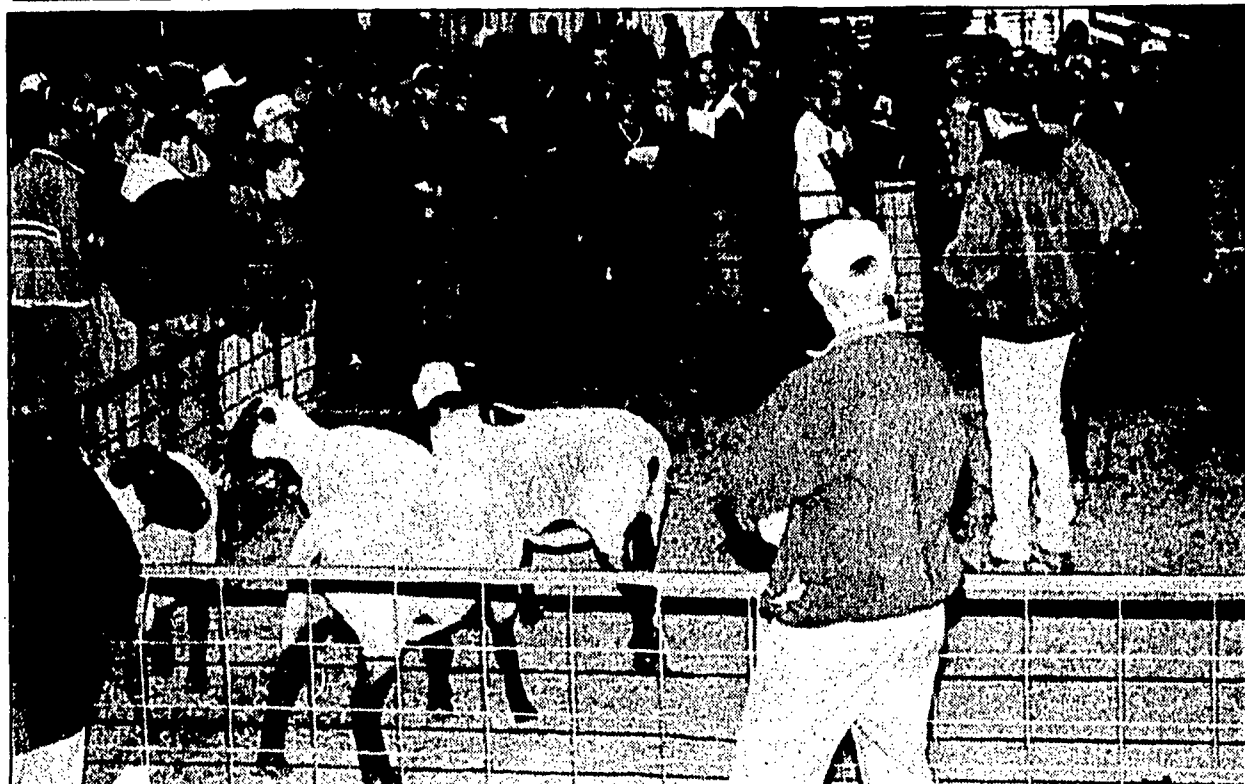
As the students' voice and role model, Ottinger also left her input on the student affairs office.

"As a division we will miss her leadership, her ability to put a positive spin on things and to challenge us to continue to keep pushing forward," Porterfield said. "If you could select a leader — that's what you'd look for."

Although she will take many wonderful memories with her from Northwest, the one thing Ottinger will always remember is the students.

"The best part about Northwest has been the people," Ottinger said. "The students here are good students. The faculty works hard, everyone works hard. It's a good place, and it's going to be difficult to leave my family."





Students judge a pen of sheep at the Agricultural Workshop Tuesday. More than 1,000 students participated in the Agriculture Workshop. Schools from Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri were represented.

Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

## Music department presents show

■ **Gala provides funds for vocal organizations, entertainment for others**

by Kevin Schultz  
Chief Reporter

Sounds of music will be filtering through the halls of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Sunday when the department of music's biannual Gala will take place.

The event has become a tradition at Northwest and is used as a chance for the students to showcase their talents to the public.

"We like to take this opportunity for the students to show the public and their peers what they have learned to this point," said Richard Bobo, Gala committee chairman.

"It's a great experience for the students and the audience, since they get to see everything that the music department has to offer," Bobo said.

The Gala is a great public relations tool for the music department and serves as an excellent recruiting technique for the University as well. It gives the department something to showcase to prospective newcomers, Bobo said.

Not only will current Northwest students participate, alumni will be featured. As well "Three Men and a Melody," Chris Droegemueller, Eric Derks, Brad Stephens and Brian Bello, all of which are Northwest graduates, will participate.

"It's a win-win situation," Bobo said. "The students, the department, the University and the community all win."

The concert is expected to last nearly two hours and feature Northwest Celebration, a select choir, Jazz Ensemble, Tower Choir, Wind Symphony and the University Choral.

"It's challenging to coordinate such a large production, but I'm blessed with the quality people to be working with me," Bobo said.

Another positive aspect of the Gala is the revenue brought in for the department.

Bobo said it helps them stay on the cutting edge with technology which helps put Northwest in the forefront of the music field.

"This money helps us purchase equipment that we normally would never receive," Bobo said. "This is great for the department and for the students majoring in our fields."

Bobo and the music department hopes the Gala will attract more prospective students to the University, and the music department hopes to benefit in a number of ways from the extra talent.

*"This money helps us purchase equipment that we normally would never receive."*

■ Richard Bobo  
Gala Committee chairman

## In Brief

### Speaker promotes AIDS awareness

Student Senate, Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council are sponsoring a free AIDS awareness presentation at 7 p.m. Nov. 4 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Joel Goodman, who is infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, and fraternity friend T.J. Sullivan, from Indiana University are performing "Friendship in the age of AIDS."

They travel to different college and universities telling their story. The presentation is open to students and the public.

### Job interviews set for mid-week

The following companies will be on campus for job interviews for those who have already scheduled an appointment Tuesday.

Enterprise Rent-a-Car, Iowa Select Farms and Cenex/Land O' Lakes. Growmark will be present Wednesday.

For more information, call the Career Services office at 562-1250.

## Career day provides opportunities for jobs

■ **Students' future influenced by various business, corporations**

by Nathaniel Hanway  
Missourian Staff

More than 50 businesses, corporations and government agencies will be handing out information for students interested in job opportunities and internships.

The fall Career Day will be from noon until 4 p.m. Oct. 27 in the Union Ballroom and lounge.

The Office of Career Services and the Quality Classroom Symposium are sponsoring the event.

Student volunteers from various Greek and local organizations will be available to direct students and aid company representatives with any questions they might have.

The purpose of this event is to help students ask questions about the companies represented and learn more about the businesses. This will help students make contacts with possible employers.

"We have a fall and spring Career Day," said Amy West, graduate assistant in the Office of Career Services. "We like to bring the employers and students together so they can interact with each other."

Students will have the opportunity to visit each business that they are interested in. There will be 24 majors, varying from accounting to science.

A variety of businesses will be present, such as agricultural agencies and law enforcement agencies, along with Sprint-Technology Services Inc. Government agencies and the military will also be represented. Graduate schools from the Midwest will also be in attendance.

The annual reports from the businesses and internship information will be available during the afternoon. West said it would be to the benefit of the students to dress professionally. Some businesses will take résumés if the students have them.

"The businesses mostly do not give interviews and take résumés," West said. "But there will be some companies that do some interviews and take résumés to read the next day."

## Students use ag workshop

by Stephanie Zellstra  
Assistant News Editor

Hundreds of high school students traveled to Northwest Tuesday to participate in the Invitational Agricultural Workshop sponsored by the agriculture department.

More than 1,000 students participated, which would account for the swarms of people in the Union and elsewhere on campus.

Even with the large amount of students, said Marvin Hoskey, coordinator of the judging workshop and assistant agriculture professor, everything ran smoothly with the aid of faculty and other agriculture students who helped with the various events.

"Each faculty member was in charge of one event, and they handled getting the extra help from the students," Hoskey said. "This has been the largest number of students to participate, so it really helps when

others help out."

Students from Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri converged at the University to participate in nine competitions in farm management, dairy, livestock, soils, floriculture, nursery/landscape, entomology, field crops and horses.

The categories not only included judging and identification, but also different types of knowledge or skills tests.

In addition, workshops gave the students a better understanding of good judging and why things are judged a certain way.

"With also having workshops, the emphasis isn't so much on winning, but learning what is involved with judging," Hoskey said. "In this competition, unlike in the spring, you can take as many students and teams as you want. This is basically so the students get an idea of what it is like. A lot of the younger students participate."

The students are not the only ones who benefit from the workshop. Agriculture teachers also learn from the event.

"This is where I can find out if they're really interested," said Jon Pederson, Future Farmers of America adviser and teacher at Clarke Community School. "We really don't prepare them other than helping them learn how to give reasons. Some will have a natural eye for judging, and I just let them try."

Students were also tested about their knowledge of farm management. It is a written test to find their students' ability in various farm topics. Sam Huenefeldt, a high school junior from Clinton, won the High Individual trophy for placing first in this category.

"This is my first time participating here," Huenefeldt said. "I thought it was very well organized and prepared very well. I think this excellent competition."

## Literature festival brings back author

by Colleen Cooke  
Editorial Assistant

If the man surrounded by hundreds of high school students Tuesday looks familiar, you may have seen him before: Young adult author Chris Crutcher is returning to Northwest as the featured speaker of the Young Adult Literature Festival.

Crutcher, the author of such books as "Chinese Handcuffs" and "Running Loose," attended Northwest's first festival in November 1995. Tuesday he will make a repeat performance in the University Conference Center.

Crutcher's books show teen-agers dealing with various problems — from abuse and abortion to divorce and cultural issues — in an unblinking fashion, never shying away from presenting life as it is.

One of Crutcher's short stories, "A Brief Moment in the Life of Angus Bethune," which appears in "Athletic Shorts," was made into the movie "Angus." While Crutcher didn't like how that movie turned out, plans are in the works to turn "Staying Fat for Sarah Byrnes" into a feature film.

The author has gotten many of his story ideas from his own life and his contact with troubled teens in his career as a child and family therapist.

Crutcher will give two sessions, at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., both of which will include question, answer and autograph sessions. The author will give another talk for students, teachers and others interested in his works at 7 p.m.

Sponsored by the English department and headed by English professor Virgil Albertini, the young adult literature festival introduces area students and teachers to the writers who are producing today's top works for young adults. In the spring, author Lois Ruby presented sessions for about 250 students and teachers.

Albertini said about 500 people are registered for Crutcher's sessions. For his previous appearance, about 300 people attended. Albertini attributes the rise in attendance to the increased exposure Crutcher's works received after his first appearance at Northwest in 1995.

"I had a teacher tell me he didn't

know who Crutcher was until he came here," Albertini said.

Now Albertini receives reports from teachers who say Crutcher's books are the most popular reading among their students.

However, Albertini said the author's works appeal to more than just high school students.

"He's a crossover author," he said. "He appeals to all of us, not just middle school or high school, but to adults, too."

While the primary purpose of the festival is to introduce high school students to a living author, Albertini said his college students who take Young Adult Literature and Methods of Teaching Secondary English will also benefit from meeting an author and reading his books.

"A high school student will read them from a different angle because a college student should read from a more perceptive angle," he said.

The concept of a young adult literature festival began a couple of years ago, when Albertini decided that he'd like to bring an author to speak at Northwest. Instead of going through agencies or organizations or any red tape, he dialed the operator to find out how to reach one of his favorite authors, Chris Crutcher, and he called him at home. It worked.

Through the festival and Crutcher's sessions at Northwest, Albertini has developed a strong friendship with the author.

"He's the kind of person that once you talk with him once, you feel like you've known him all your life," Albertini said.

In the summer of 1996, Albertini asked Crutcher to participate in a conference call with his Young Adult Literature class. The question-and-answer session lasted for more than an hour, and since then, the author has participated in two more calls to Albertini's classes.

## Planning Ahead

Thursday, Oct. 23

■ Intramural volleyball entries, 12 p.m.

■ Battle of the Beef begins, 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 24

■ Bearcat volleyball vs. Macoleste, Simpson Tournament, 3:30 p.m.

■ Bearcat volleyball vs. Wartburg, Simpson Tournament, 7:30 p.m.

■ Withdrawal - last date, charged

■ Student pay day

■ David Yox Digital Images Exhibit

■ Lab Series, 7:30 p.m., Charles Johnson Theater

Saturday, Oct. 25

■ Bearcat football vs. Pittsburg State

■ Bearcat volleyball vs. St. Thomas, Simpson Tournament, 12 p.m.

■ Bearcat volleyball vs. Simpson, Simpson Tournament, 2 p.m.

■ ACT testing, 8 a.m., Garrett Strong

■ Men and Women's cross country at Northwest

■ Women's cross country MIAA meet

Sunday, Oct. 26

■ Musical Gala, 3 p.m., Mary Linn Performing Arts

■ Fall Career Day, Union Ballroom, 12 p.m.-4 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 27

■ Intramural volleyball meeting, 5 p.m.

■ Intramural volleyball play begins

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The Counseling Center is forming a new group dedicated to the personal growth of young men. Members will explore the effects of growing up male in our society, increase self-understanding, expand relationship skills, and further develop a positive identity as a male.

Interested students should contact Frank Bettoli at the University Counseling Center 562-1220.

**Education Counseling Support**



# Communities continue to boil water for safety

## Former employees criticize management of the Water Supply Board

by **Toru Yamauchi**  
Chief Reporter

Residents of Clyde, Conception and Guilford are still being advised to boil water for safety. No solutions have been reached by the board members a week after the Nodaway County Public Water Supply District I Board meeting.

William Hills, environmental engineer at the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, said it will take at least six months to solve the problem, even if the board acts now.

"I'm just hoping the district will come up with solutions and money to pay for it," Hills said.

However, the Public Water Supply Board lost all three of its employees and still has not hired any replacements.

The employees who resigned from Public Water Supply criticized the management of the board members.

Bobbie Allen, former district superintendent, said he quit Public Water Supply after 12 years because of problems with the board president.

"Willard Dowden (Public Water Supply Board president), that's the reason I quit," Allen said. "He lied to me, (and) he lied to everyone."

Allen said although the board

voted to make a bigger water line to solve the weak water pressure problem in April, Dowden and the board did not act.

"I want to forget I ever knew them (the board members)," Allen said. "If the board had made another line that leads to Conception in April, the problem would have been solved."

Hills said he believed the actions to fix the water problem had been taken care of until the meeting with the board members two weeks ago.

Allen requested Dowden step down as the president Oct. 6. Dowden said he would resign, according to Allen, but has not.

Dowden declined to comment. Hills said the Department of Natu-

ral Resources does not have the authority to control what the Public Water Supply board does.

"We might write a violation notice to them," Hills said. "But we don't have the administrative authority, so we cannot assess penalty or anything."

Hills said the issue could be discussed in court, but the monetary penalty on the board would be small.

Allen's son, Randy, who also quit the Public Water Supply, said the water problem originally started about 10 years ago. However, it became worse this year, leading to the boil order.

"The prisoners (at the Maryville Treatment Center) use so much wa-

ter," Randy said. "But it's only a part of the problem."

The main issue is the increase of water usages in the area. In addition, the Public Water Supply Board buys water from Maryville because it does not have its own water treatment center, Randy said.

Tim Kniest, Public Information Director of the Missouri Department of Corrections, the department which owns the Maryville Treatment Center, was unavailable for comment as of press time.

Bobbie and Randy have not found new jobs. They said they don't want to be in the same line of work.

"I want to get out of it," Randy said. "It's too much stress."

## Treasurer makes visit to Maryville

by **Toru Yamauchi**  
Chief Reporter

The Missouri state treasurer visited Washington Middle School to discuss a statewide program for young children to learn the value of money and the importance of savings Thursday.

Bob Holden, Missouri state treasurer, discussed the program "Dollar\$ and Sense" with the fifth-graders.

The program focuses on grades three to five. Local banks will cooperate with participating schools and help pupils open savings accounts and make deposits. However, the state does not sponsor the program.

"No state money is involved except for traveling money," Holden said. "We work with schools and banks to promote (the program) and encourage people to be more active."

The middle school developed the program along with Mercantile Bank in Maryville since this year. The pupils will receive the interest and bank statements periodically.

Holden said he was satisfied with his visit and lecture at the middle school.

"The students seemed to be very aware of economic and financial issues," Holden said. "I thought it was a very engaging class. Kids are much brighter than they get credit for."

The participating fifth-graders were excited to see Holden. All the students asked him for an autograph following his speech.

"It's pretty neat," fifth-grader Adam Palmer said. "He came to this school. There are tons of schools he could go to, but he chose this school to visit."

Holden said he has been visiting schools in various areas since the program was started by the Missouri State Treasurer's office last year.

"I'm trying to get 50 to 60 different schools in all areas (of Missouri), so we can get more young people participating in the program," Holden said.

Keith Noland, Washington Middle School principal, said Holden's visit was successful.

"It's super," Noland said. "I'm very happy. The kids did a good job. Treasurer Holden did a good job. It was a good day."

The program was developed through the Missouri Bankers Association, the Missouri Council on Economic Education, the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of the Mississippi River Valley, local banks and schools.

The success of the pilot program in Kansas City, two years ago was the basis for the program's growth. Holden said more than 200 banks, 400 classrooms and 10,000 students in about 140 counties have been participating in the program.

"I'm very satisfied with the progress of the program," Holden said. "I think it's going very well."

## Doctor delivers medical supplies

by **Russ Wetzel**  
Missourian Staff

From the hometown football field as a team doctor to the far side of the world as a humanitarian, one area doctor has seen the eyes of human need and been on call at every turn.

Pat Harr has been a family doctor in Maryville for over 24 years. His friendly actions can be seen in the halls of St. Francis Family Health Care, St. Francis Hospital and throughout the entire community.

Harr recently served as the president of the Academy of Family Physicians, a job which has led him to many rewarding experiences.

For two weeks, beginning Sept. 25, Harr, along with his wife Teri and daughter Traci, participated in an international airlift of medical supplies to the Republic of Georgia in the former Soviet Union.

The fifth annual airlift was organized in conjunction with the international humanitarian organization "Heart to Heart International," a company originating in Olathe, Kan.

The team, consisting of eight American physicians and support personnel, delivered an estimated \$14 million worth of medical supplies to the war-torn country.

In addition to delivering the supplies, the doctors met with officials and toured eight of the country's hospitals.

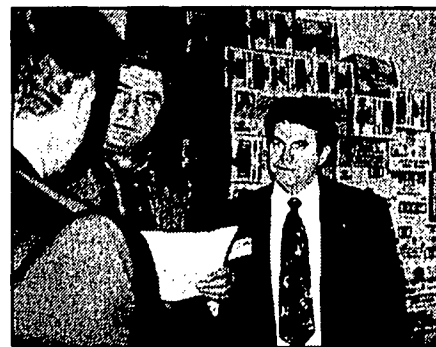
"What we found was a country in desperate need of not only medical supplies but extensive restructuring of their entire medical system," Harr said.

Some of the rural hospitals they visited had no electricity or water. The medical personnel in these facilities worked in buildings which were simple shells with walls left destroyed from previous wars.

At City Hospital No. 1, in the capital city of Tbilisi, medical personnel work with minimal equipment.

"It was the equivalent of the 1940s and 1950s in the United States," Harr said.

The rural hospital in Terjola, five hours from the capital, and the facility in Kutaisi were in better shape and among the nicest in the country Harr said, but they also lacked in significant supplies and equip-



(Left) Pat Harr (at right) checks to make sure medical supplies were delivered to a foreign hospital. (Below) Traci Harr reads a book, by a Missouri author, to a class in the Republic of Georgia.

Photos courtesy of Teri Harr



ment.

Kutaisi is the sister-city of Columbia, Mo. That hospital and the University of Missouri have shared several successful programs together.

The lack of equipment has put the country's hospitals at a great disadvantage.

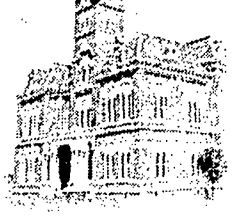
"The whole country struggles from the old ways of treating people, when what they had was a polyclinic where everyone comes to be seen," Harr said.

Harr said the average monthly salary for a physician in Georgia is the equivalent of about \$12 per month in the United States.

"Medicine is their profession, but they make their livings doing something else," Harr said.

The U.S. physicians also met with many community officials in an effort to help them get started on building infrastructures for a workable medical system.

We Are Maryville



## Residents benefit from United Way

by **Stacy Young**  
Contributing Writer

Putting smiles on faces, drying up tears and mending broken hearts are some common goals among United Way volunteers.

Joan Ensminger, campaign coordinator for the local United Way, said her statistics show that 50 percent of Nodaway County residents benefit from United Way agencies in one way or another. Many service-oriented organizations of Nodaway County are supported by the local United Way chapter.

Maryville's American Red Cross is one of the many agencies who uses the money allocated to them to improve their programs. With this money, they are able to provide CPR classes, swim programs and emergency disaster relief for those in need. All of these programs promote safety and unity in Nodaway County.

"United Way helps us implement new programs throughout the community," said Linda White, executive director of the American Red Cross of Nodaway County. "Basically, they keep us going."

United Way also made it possible for six local schools to afford a rotating school nurse and other long-needed supplies. Children are able to lie down on cots if they feel sick or have ice packs and Band-Aids for minor injuries. This wasn't always possible because there was not enough money in the schools' budgets to pay a nurse's salary.

The Senior Center of Nodaway County is another agency benefiting from United Way. This organization is in charge of the well-being of many



Nodaway County United Way volunteer Barbara New sits in a rocking chair and reads to her grandchildren during Saturday's Homecoming parade. The children are Anna and Andrew Drake, and Emily, Elizabeth and Richard New.

in most other nonprofit organizations.

To decide where all of the money is distributed, each chapter appoints an allocation board. All agencies seeking the support of United Way present a case in front of the board discussing their financial needs and requesting a sum of money.

They are required to explain how many people they intend to serve, and how they intend to serve them. After the board meets with all of the agencies seeking donations, they discuss each case and decide on the amount of money each agency will receive.

The goal of United Way of Nodaway County is to raise \$90,000 by the end of 1997. Volunteers are very optimistic and think this number is attainable. "I'm sure we could raise more

See UNITED, page 10

## High school students learn about businesses

### Young entrepreneurs will attend 5th annual Access conference

by **Heather Alinge**  
Missourian Staff

A new door into the business world will open for many high school students in northwest Missouri at the Access to Entrepreneurship workshop today.

Access to Entrepreneurship is coordinated by ACCESS 2000, enabling juniors and seniors to learn about the relatively new area of business — entrepreneurship.

"This is a topic that is rarely covered in the high school business classes," said Brenda Emery, member of the Regional Council in charge of ACCESS 2000.

Groups of students will learn how to create its own businesses as it cover all aspects of the business process.

Activities will include electing executives for their businesses and creating a product and advertisements.

At the end of the day, the groups will give a presentation demonstrating its business ideas, which will then be judged.

The purpose of the conference is to inform students about a different type of business that have recently been developed.

"We hope to show students that you don't have to go to a big city to be successful," Emery said. "We want students to know they have options in the small towns in being their own boss."

Dave Lankford, member of the Missouri Chamber of Commerce in Jefferson City, and Mark McKee, president of Pyramid Pizza in Kansas City, will be the guest speakers.

Six students from each of 27 schools in eight counties in northwest Missouri will attend the conference.

"We are excited to be once again participating in this conference," said Brenda Costin, Maryville High School counselor. "The students always come back excited. It is different than being in the classroom."

Maryville High School, however, will send nine students.

They had more people express the desire to go and other schools could not fill their quota.

"We had a lot of people that wanted to attend," Costin said. "We have sent students for the past four years, and they always gained a wonderful learning experience."

Students are chosen based on different guidelines by their school through either administration, business teachers or counselors.

This is the fifth year for this type of conference provided by ACCESS 2000.

"This conference is becoming more and more popular each year it is held because it targets all students," Emery said.

"We are not looking for students that are top academically or the most popular in their school. This is a service for all students to share."

## In Brief

### Center offers open house

There will be an open house at the Family Guidance Center from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the new facility located at 109 E. Summit Dr.

The center will serve residents of Atchison, Gentry, Holt, Nodaway and Worth counties and refreshments will be served.

### AHA schedules 2 fund-raisers

The annual area-wide Rosemary Redd Memorial "Jump for Heart" will be from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday at Northwest. David Cutton and physical education majors will host the event.

"Hoops for Heart," a new basketball fund-raiser from the American Heart Association has been added to involve local middle school students in community and volunteer service while learning the value of an active lifestyle.

### Local hospital increases staff

St. Francis Hospital & Health Services is increasing its clinic services with the addition of a new gastroenterologist, Abha K. Havaladar, MD.

She will conduct bimonthly clinics in the St. Francis Outreach Clinic located in the North Wing of St. Francis Hospital & Health Services. Beginning in November, the clinic will be open bimonthly.

Havaladar completed her undergraduate and medical school work at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Havaladar grew up in Maryville and is the daughter of Kanti and Kokila Havaladar.

### Catholic church hosts fall dinner

St. Gregory's Catholic Church will have its annual Fall Parish Dinner. The dinner with turkey, ham and all the trimmings will take place from 12 to 5 p.m. Sunday, in the Parish Center. Tickets are \$2 for children 6-12 years old, \$5 for adults, and children under 5 are free.

### D.A.R.E. plans dance Friday

The Nodaway County Sheriff's Department and Nodaway County D.A.R.E. will sponsor a D.A.R.E. Halloween Dance from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, at the National Guard Armory on the Northwest campus.

All Nodaway county sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders are welcome to attend. Prizes will be given throughout the night, including an award for best costume. Admission will be one item donated to "Toys for Tots," the Food Pantry or "Coats 4 Kids." Contact Deputy Neil McMullen at 582-7451.

### Tire pick up set for Saturday

The Northwest Missouri Regional Solid Waste Management District will be offering a district-wide waste tire collection as one of the many activities planned to celebrate "Missouri Recycles Day."

The pick up date for Nodaway County is Saturday.

### Blood Drive set for next week

Northwest Student Senate will be sponsoring a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 30 and 31 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Cholesterol testing will also be performed. If you would like to donate blood and help patients in the community, please contact Laurie Zimmerman at 562-5763 or 562-1218.

### Children team up to fight drugs

Students at Eugene Field elementary school will join hands today and circle the school as a symbol to keep drugs and alcohol out of the school.

The students are participating in this activity to show support for Red Ribbon Week. The week will be observed across the nation in attempt to promote awareness across the nation and to steer youths away from drugs and alcohol.



# Spikers drop last home match

■ Volleyball squad falls to Washburn Lady Blues

by Wendy Broker  
University Sports Editor

A night of awards and honors ended abruptly as the Bearcat volleyball team fell to the Washburn University Lady Blues in its final home game of the season, Wednesday.

The 'Cats lost the match in four games losing the first two 5-15 and 4-15. The women rallied to win the third game 15-11, and dropped the last 11-15.

Jill Quast, freshman outside hitter, led the team in kills with 19. Abby Sunderman, freshman middle hitter, recorded seven blocks for the team, while freshman setter Abby Willms picked up 61 assists. Quast and Jenny Waldron, junior outside hitter, tallied 16 digs each for the squad.

Head coach Sarah Pelster said the team made strides toward improvement, but still have a few problems.

"In our first two games, we started a little bit slow, but we picked up the pace in the last two," Pelster said. "We changed our defense this week, so we were a little tentative and indecisive about areas tonight. Washburn is a good team and played a very nice match. We were inconsistent more of the night, but we played a lot better defense tonight and were digging a lot of balls. But again, they played very well."

The squad faced a team of a different caliber Saturday when they took on the No. 5 ranked women of Central Missouri State University.

The Bearcats fell to the Jennies in three games, 12-15, 2-15, 10-15. Quast picked up 10 kills, two blocks and 15 digs for the 'Cats, as Willms tallied 29 assists. Also notching kills for the squad were Shelli Suda, freshman outside hitter/setter and Diann

Davis, senior middle hitter, with eight and seven respectively.

Pelster said the women made some errors that hindered a winning effort.

"If you are going to stay in a match against a national caliber team, you can't make mistakes," Pelster said. "We had five serving errors against CMSU. You can't win a game against them like that."

It was a battle of the Bearcats on the court, as Northwest faced Southwest Baptist University Friday in Bolivar.

SBU came out on top as it took the match in four games. Northwest lost the first two games, 9-15, 11-15, but came back to win the third 15-10. SBU won the fourth game, 10-15, taking the match.

Quast recorded 15 kills, 17 digs and three blocks; Davis picked up 13 kills and seven blocks. Sunderman knocked down 10 kills and put up three blocks, and Willms tallied 42 assists.

Pelster said the 'Cats found trouble on many points of their game, namely the serve.

"We were just inconsistent in the game," Pelster said. "We didn't put our points together at one time. We had 10 serving errors, and those really affected the game. Our serving hurt us the most this weekend."

Next on the schedule for the squad is a tournament at Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa, where the women will face some Division III competition.

"The Simpson tournament allows us to play a lot of different teams than we normally see and allows our Iowa players to play closer to home," Pelster said. "We won the tournament last year, and are hoping to go back and repeat. If we play well, I think we can, even after losing four seniors to graduation."



John Petrovic/Contributing Photographer

Freshman Shelli Suda and senior Diann Davis go up for a block during the Bearcats' 1-3 conference loss to the Washburn Lady Blues Wednesday night. This was the 'Cats' last home game of the season.

## Harriers will compete for conference crown

by Wendy Broker  
University Sports Editor

The road to dominance has come to the climax, as the MIAA conference championship cross country meet takes place Saturday at the Maryville Country Club.

The No. 8 nationally ranked Bearcat women will vie for their third straight conference title.

Seniors Kathy Kearns, Dana Luke, and Carrie Sindelar, juniors Jennifer Miller and Lindsey Borgstadt, sophomore Becca Glassel and freshmen Sarah Handrup and Meghan Carlson will lead the 'Cats in their stride toward the crown.

Bud Williams, women's head coach, said the women are prepared to compete and will succeed if they stick to what they know.

"From what I can see, both mentally and physically we are ready to defend our championship," Williams said. "Everyone is looking to knock us off. We just need to run our own races and not worry about what they may or may not do."

Conference is always in the back of the runners' minds.

Now it is being brought to the forefront with less than a week until race time.

"Until this point, we haven't dwelt on conference much," Williams said. "We want to win, and we can win if we run our races. There are three or four very fine teams we need to look out for, who are capable of knocking us off, if we should not run as we are capable of."

The women will run at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in front of a home crowd which Williams said may aid the women's success.

"Having the meet at home gives impotence for a win," Williams said. "We are ready to compete, and I think

our depth is greater (than the other teams) and should be our forte."

Men prepare for conference meet

The men's cross country team will also face tough competition in the MIAA conference meet at 11:15 a.m. Saturday, with the goal of improvement in mind.

Juniors Don Ferree, Robby Lane, Brian Cornelius and Corey Parks, sophomores Bryan Thornburg, Matt Johnson and Josh Heihn and freshman Mike Ostreko will be representing the 'Cats in the meet.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, said the team will strive to show its true ability in the meet.

"We are as good as probably any team in the conference but once," Alsop said. "Our goal is not to beat Central (Missouri State), but to be competitive and do better than we did last year."

The men will be fighting four main teams for top slots in the meet, namely Truman State University, CMSU, Emporia State and Pitt State.

"We are certainly aiming at Truman because we are similar teams," Alsop said. "We know where they are at, and it's an easy target for us to look at."

Alsop said the men's success depends on how they perform at the given time.

"We have eight guys running who could finish within 40 seconds of each other, if they all run well," Alsop said. "If we get the mental and physical aspects of the race together, we should do well."

Meet patrons can park in the gravel parking lot across the street from Mary Linn Performing Arts Center by the intramural softball fields.

There will be shuttles running back and forth to the Country Club.

## Intramural football playoffs begin as season draws to close

by Ted Place  
Missourian Staff

The road to intramural supremacy starts to wind its way to Rickenbrode Stadium as the flag football playoffs begin.

Forty-eight teams in three divisions began the week-long single elimination tournament Monday, all playing for the right to call themselves flag football champions.

In the fraternity division, 24 teams were able to survive the regular season.

Receiving first-round byes based on their regular season records were Phi Sigma Kappa Chodes, Delta Sigma Phi Greenwave, Sigma Phi Epsilon Ep Yours, Delta Chi Americans, Sig Ep Bones, Delta Chi Rebels, Sig Ep Purple Helmets and the Delta Chi Nationals.

In first round games, Sig Ep Crush will play the Delta Chi Confederates, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fierce will take on Sigma Tau Gamma, the Alpha Gamma Rho Purebreds will play Delta Sig Whitewave and Kappa Sigma will face the Phi Sig Zombies.

In other fraternity division games, Delta Sig Titlewave will take on TKE Terror, the AKL Jaguars will play the TKE Stedas, the Phi Sig Monks will take on the AGR Crossbreds and the TKE Fierce will play the Phi Sig Nads.

The fraternity division will have five rounds of competition with the championship game taking place at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, at Rickenbrode Stadium.

The first round of play is already complete in the sorority division. Results include: Sigma White defeating Delta Zeta No. 1, Sigma Purple prevailing over Alpha No. 3, and Sigma Kappa Lavender was able to defeat Phi Mu No. 2 to advance to the second round.

Second round games include Alpha No. 1 vs. Sigma White, Phi Mu No. 1 vs. Sigma Kappa Maroon, Sigma Black will play Sigma Kappa Lavender and Sigma Purple will take on the Sigma Kappa Kickers.

The sorority championship will take place at 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3, also at Rickenbrode Stadium.

In the men's division, 20 teams will compete for supremacy. In the first round, the Turkey Bowlers will play Team Roids, the Cyclones will take on US, Lake Trash will take on the Cameron Pumpkins while the Mamas Boys play Phillips 3rd.

In other games, 4D will play the Equalizers, the Tigers will take on Jugband, the Beavers will play the Stormers and the Diablos will take on the Wasteland Warriors.

The men's championship game is scheduled for 4:45 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, at Rickenbrode Stadium.

## Northwest faces Drake at home

by Amy Smith  
Missourian Staff

The women's soccer club did not finish Homecoming weekend the way it wanted, losing 3-0 to the University of Kansas soccer club.

The Bearcats gave up two goals in the first 10 minutes of the game and could never get back on track.

"Not our best match," said head coach Greg Roper. "We didn't look sharp from the beginning. We weren't picking up our marks early and that cost us. You have to hand it to KU — they moved the ball around well."

Northwest had a lot of problems off the field that played a factor in the loss. Freshman Melissa Cole was fighting bronchitis, and junior Kelly Coffee was ill as well. Junior goalkeeper Danielle Saunders was away at a wedding and could not make it back for the game.

Sophomore Greta Mertz stepped up and filled Saunders' shoes in her absence. It was the first time she had played goalkeeper in three years.

"Greta was splendid in goal," Roper said. "She did a fine job making several lovely saves, and we didn't have any drop off there. But we missed her fine play in the field, and had to move people around to new positions to cover for that switch."

With 20 minutes left in the game, junior An-



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Melissa Cole and Kelly Coffee chase after the ball in the Bearcats' 3-0 loss to the University of Kansas soccer club Sunday. The women's next game is Sunday against Drake University.

keep you going at the last minutes of the game." After this loss, the Bearcats are now 3-3-1 on the season. They end their first season as they play host to Drake University at 11 a.m. Saturday. These two teams collided earlier in the season, which ended in a 1-1 tie.

"I am excited about playing Drake again because I think we are even teams," Julie Crancer said. "I think this game we'll do well and be on top since we have the home-field advantage."

Despite the Bearcats' loss, the players were happy for the fan support.

"I was glad of all our fans that were at the game and I hope they will be at our last home game Saturday," Coffee said. "It's the fans that

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# 'Hounds top Benton, improve to 7-0

Columnist presents this week's Top 10

by Scott Summers

Community Sports Editor

The green and white freight train kept rolling this week, stopping only to pick up a conference title along the way.

Maryville High School remained the team to beat, knocking off the Benton Cardinals, 47-7, last Friday.

The win gave the 'Hounds the Midland Empire Conference title outright.

Senior quarterback John Otte said he has mixed feelings about winning the MEC.

"We were pretty excited, but it doesn't really mean a whole lot," Otte said. "It's not who wins the conference, it's who wins state that counts."

Maryville took the early lead against Benton when Mike Nanninga, junior running back, darted 29 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter. Otte's extra point gave the Spoofhounds a 7-0 lead.

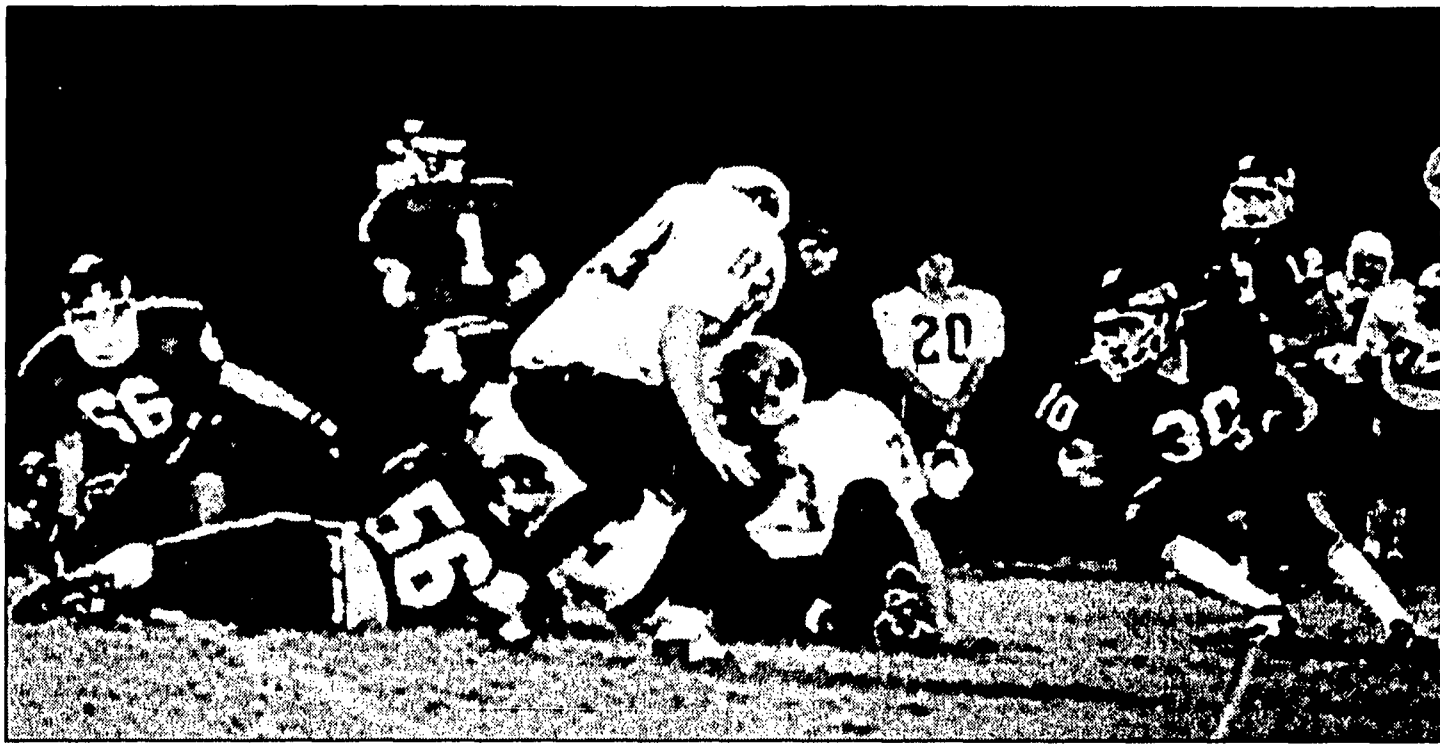
The Cardinals managed to draw even with the 'Hounds when Benton's quarterback found an open receiver streaking down the right sideline for a 98-yard touchdown.

Head coach Chuck Lliteras said the Cardinals caught his team off guard on that play. "They surprised us with that one," Lliteras said. "I guess that's why you play the game."

From that point on, it was all 'Hounds. When all was said and done, five Maryville players had run for touchdowns on the night.

Otte said he thought the 'Hounds played well, but it is hard to judge how well the team really did.

"We cut down on the turnovers a little bit," Otte said. "They weren't the greatest



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Adam Otte, junior running back, takes the handoff from his cousin, senior quarterback John Otte, and darts around the left side of the line looking for a hole in the Benton defense. Adam rushed for

104 yards and a touchdown on only four carries against the Cardinals. The top-ranked Spoofhounds won the game 47-7 and remain undefeated this season.

team we've played all year."

Otte ran for 122 yards and scored two touchdowns, while his cousin Adam Otte, junior running back, ran for 104 yards on only four carries and scored a touchdown.

Nanninga finished just eight yards shy

of the century mark on seven carries.

The Maryville defensive unit allowed just 184 yards to the Cardinals.

The Spoofhounds' next game will be at 7 p.m. Friday at Cameron High School.

Lliteras said his players need to stay fo-

cused on the games they have left and not

get caught up in what they have done so far.

"As we always say this time of year, we're back to 0-0," Lliteras said. "The only

games that count right now are these next three."

## Golfer finishes 15th

by Burton Taylor  
Missourian Staff

Junior Megan McLaughlin battled her way through the state competition Monday and Tuesday at the Columbia Country Club in Columbia. She finished 15th out of 50 players from across the state.

In the first round, McLaughlin shot a 55 on the front nine and a 43 on the back side of 18 holes.

She shot a 55 and a 50 on the second day of the competition.

Her score Monday totaled 98, 15 strokes below her previous year's score at state. Last year, she shot a 113 on the first day and the second match was canceled because of rain.

"I am really pleased with my game and look forward to going to state again next year," McLaughlin said.

McLaughlin was motivated to do well by several things.

"The encouragement that I got from the community, my family and friends was helpful to me and I am very thankful for their support," McLaughlin said.

Throughout the season, McLaughlin kept her scores below the rest of the team. She earned herself eight medals this season alone.

McLaughlin led the team, parring eight holes, birding three and shooting one eagle this season.

Despite her accomplishments, she still has a few goals for next season.

"I did not get much of a chance to practice last summer because I tore a tendon, but this summer I am going to practice as much as I can," McLaughlin said.

## Harriers capture medals, look forward to districts

by Mark Hornickel  
Chief Reporter

Despite tough competition, the Maryville harriers were pleased with their performance at the Midland Empire Conference meet in St. Joseph Tuesday.

"As the Benton coach said, 'This is a very tough conference,'" head coach Ron Eckerson said.

The top four runners in the varsity girls' race broke the course record, while the top two runners broke the course record in the varsity boys' race as well.

Senior Courtney Conley con-

tinued her charge for a berth in the state meet. She finished sixth, earning a medal in a time of 21:49 in the 3-mile race.

The varsity girls scored 105 points, grabbing a fourth-place finish in the conference.

In the varsity boys' race, senior Brian Jewell led the 'Hounds this week. He finished 16th with a time of 18:08 in the 3-mile race.

"I ran a faster time than last week," Jewell said. "Unfortunately, the rest of the pack was ahead of me."

Junior Jason Felton followed with a 21st-place finish and a

time of 18:39.

The varsity boys' team earned 143 points, placing sixth.

Eckerson is happy with the team's effort.

"A lot of them have been doing extra things," Eckerson said. "A couple of them ran on Sunday. They've been working on their own."

Now the runners are looking toward the district meet.

"I need to get in the top 15 to go to state," Conley said. "It would be nice to get in the top 10."

The 'Hounds will compete in the district meet Nov. 1.

## Volleyball squad flattens Tarkio

by Mark Milosovich  
Missourian Staff

The Maryville girls' volleyball team had its final test of the season Tuesday night against Tarkio, and won 15-8, 15-12.

The team passed the test, but not exactly with flying colors.

Going into the match, the players knew a win meant a lot.

"It's important to get a win to

keep our self-esteem up before districts," junior Keri Lohaefer said.

Head coach Gregg Winslow agreed with his players.

"You always want to win a game, but I did not want to lose before districts," Winslow said.

"It would have been nice to play a whole match well, though."

The team darted ahead in the first game, beating Tarkio 15-8.

In the second game, Winslow said the team looked "brain-dead." The 'Hounds dug themselves a hole before rallying for a 15-12 victory.

The win gave the 'Hounds a 20-3-1 regular season record.

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## Parks &amp; Rec Football

## Volleyball

## MEN'S "A" LEAGUE

B. S. Rentals	7	2
MOOG	4	5
Reardon Machine	4	5
Show-Me-Inn	3	6

## MEN'S "B" LEAGUE

Paglal's the Other Side	11	1
Nelson Trucking	9	3
The Farmers	5	7
Kawasaki	4	8
Energizers	1	11

## WOMEN'S "A" LEAGUE

Aerobic Energy	14	1
Grand River Mutual	9	6
Archer Auto Sales	8	7
Burney's	5	10
TBA	5	10
Clinton Allen Signs	4	11

## WOMEN'S "B" LEAGUE

Gray's Truck Stop	10	2
Salon 1	8	4
American Legion	8	4
NEBS	2	10
Pilzenberger Body Shop	2	10

## WOMEN'S "C-1" League

Carol Jean with Mary Kay	7	5
Cameron Savings and Loan	7	5
MOOG	7	5
Kawasaki	6	6
Bank Midwest	5	7
Energizers	4	8

## WOMEN'S "C-2" LEAGUE

Johnson Funeral Home	9	0
Bowman Computer	8	1
T & T Car Wash	5	4
CWA	3	6
SFHHS — Uno	3	6
Skidmore Christian Church	2	7
SFHHS — Dos	2	7
T & T Car Wash	1	8

\*If you want more information on what sports you can participate in, call the Maryville Parks and Rec office at 562-2923.

## Volleyball

## MIAA Standings

Conference	W	L	Overall	GW	GL
CMSU	8	0	18	5	25
ESU	8	2	11	11	42
MWSC	8	4	13	6	59
TSU	6	3	14	10	50
PSU	5	4	18	11	65
MSSC	4	6	7	14	30
NW	3	8	6	14	28
SBU	3	9	14	13	53
	1	8	6	18	29

## MIAA Schedule

Friday, Oct. 24	Northwest @ Simpson (Iowa) Tournament
Saturday, Oct. 25	Northwest @ Simpson (Iowa) Tournament

## NCAA Division II Poll

## School (State) (Record) Points

1. Carson-Newman (Tenn.)	(6-0)	80
2. Pittsburg State (Kan.)	(6-0)	76
3. New Haven (Conn.)	(6-1)	72
4. Angelo State (Texas)	(6-0)	68
5. Northwest	(7-0)	63
6. Texas A&M-Kingsville	(5-1)	59
7. Albany State (Ga.)	(6-0)	58
8. Grand Valley State (Mich.)	(7-0)	52
9. West Georgia	(5-1)	45
10. North Dakota State	(6-1)	43
11. Central Oklahoma	(6-1)	41
12. Slippery Rock (Pa.)	(6-1)	37
13. Nebraska-Omaha	(6-1)	31
14. Livingstone (N.C.)	(8-0)	29
15. Shepherd (W. Va.)	(6-0)	25
16. UC Davis	(4-3)	18
17. North Dakota	(5-1)	14
18. Western State (Colo.)	(5-2)	11
19. Tie - Ashland (Ohio)	(6-1)	8
Valdosta State (Ga.)	(5-2)	8

## Division II Key Matchups for Oct. 25

Ashland at Northern Michigan  
Grand Valley at Saginaw Valley State  
Shepherd at Fairmont State  
Carson-Newman at Gardner-Webb  
Albany State at Clark-Atlanta  
West Georgia at Delta State  
Livingstone at North Carolina Central  
Valdosta State at Southern Arkansas  
Henderson State at North Alabama  
Nebraska-Omaha at Northern Colorado  
Fort Hays at New Mexico Highlands  
UC Davis at St. Mary's

## MIDWEST REGIONAL RANKINGS

1. Pittsburg State
2. Northwest
3. North Dakota State
4. Nebraska-Omaha
5. North Dakota
6. Truman State
7. Northern Colorado
8. Central Missouri State
9. St. Cloud State (Minn.)
10. Winona State (Minn.)

## Northwest

Saturday Oct. 18	Southwest Baptist at Northwest
SBU	0 0 3 0 — 3
NWMSU	24 14 7 14 — 59

First Quarter	NW — Courter 49 pass from Grelsen (Pumell kick), 11:34
NW — FG Pumell 39, 8:32	NW — Pugh 6 run (Pumell kick), 5:28
NW — Pugh 11 run (Pumell kick), 2:48	Second Quarter
NW — Lane 77 pass from Grelsen (Pumell kick), 9:25	NW — Hanson 10 pass from Grelsen (Pumell kick), 4:54
Third Quarter	NW — Jansen 7 run (Pumell kick), 5:35
SBU — FG Kositzky 45, 00:54	Fourth Quarter
NW — Miles 84 punt return (Pumell kick), 12:00	NW — Teale 3 run (Pumell kick), 2:54

First Downs	NW	SBU
Rushing	52-240	38-79
Passing	12-18-0	3-23-1
Passing Yards	277	31
Total Yards	465	71
Penalties-Yards	7-83	8-67
Sacks By-Yards Lost	4-27	3-30
Possession Time	31:50	28:10

## MIAA Standings

Conference	W	L	Overall	PA
NWMSU	5	0	7	0
PSU	5	0	6	0
TSU	5	0	5	1
CMSU	3	2	4	3
ESU	2	3	4	3
MSSC	2	3	3	3
WU	2	3	3	4
MWSC	1	4	3	4
UMR	0	5	1	6
SBU	0	5	0	6

## Maryville High School

Friday Oct. 17	Benton @ Maryville
Benton	0 7 0 0 — 7
Maryville	7 14 14 13 — 47

First Quarter	M — Nannings 29 run (John Otto kick)
Second Quarter	B — Stringham 94 pass from Rich (kick)
M — John Otto 19 run (John Otto kick)	M — Adam Otto 52 run (John Otto kick)
Third Quarter	M — Adam Otto 72 pass from John Otto (John Otto kick)
M — Sutton 32 run (John Otto kick failed)	Fourth Quarter
M — Weidman 15 run (pass failed)	M — John Otto 32 run (Otto kick)

First Downs	Maryville	Benton
Rushing	12	4
Passing	435	85
Passing Yards	3-10-1	4-9-1
Total Yards	519	184
Penalties-Yards	7-52	2-22

## Comin' through



John Petrovic/Contributing Photographer

Team US member Brad Schmitz eludes Donovan Spears, Mark Rinehart and a host of Cyclones Tuesday in an intramural flag football match up. The teams are vying for a chance to play for the championship game Tuesday, Nov. 4, at Rickenbrode Stadium. Playoff games are scheduled for the next two weeks.

## HARR

continued from page 7

asked if they wanted to go back to the old system, Harr said the answer would have been a definite no.

Many of the schools in the country lacked essential resources, including electricity, heat in the winter and food.

Harr's daughter Traci, 10, was asked by school officials to speak to some classes of her age group in several of the schools.

She spoke in two fourth- and sixth-grade classes about life in Maryville and in the United States.

## UNITED

continued from page 7

money than that if our volunteers could dedicate all of their time here, but we do have other jobs too," Ensminger said.

For this year's campaign, Northwest is setting the pace with a goal of \$500 for the campus.

"Each dollar comes in by itself," Ensminger said. "If you only have \$1 to give, it does count. It makes us one step closer to our goal."

Harr, a fourth-grader at Horace Mann, thought the experience was tremendously rewarding.

"It really makes you think and realize what you have," Traci said. "I would like to help them again."

The Republic of Georgia is run by a provisional military government, and although the entourage was well taken care of, there were some moments of excitement.

"We stayed in a country palace in Kutaisi with guards outside with machine guns," Harr said.

The group used area students for interpreters. Georgian is one of four major languages in the country.

"We had a lady from Russia on the tour who had to use the interpreters," Harr said.

Harr said despite the conditions in the country, with very little money or medical supplies, it was the spirit of the people which allowed them a vision of a hopeful future.

"It was the experience of a lifetime," Harr said. "We should really appreciate our way of life, that as bad as things are, or as difficult as they may seem to be, they pale when compared to the circumstances in that country."

Harr recently stepped down as president of the American Academy

of Family Physicians but continues to serve as the chairman of the board for the organization.

In addition to his international and professional work, Harr has also been a strong supporter of the community.

Harr has served as the team doctor for the Northwest and Maryville High School sports programs for the past 24 years as well.

"Pat has faithfully given from his heart for as long as I've been here," said Chuck Lliteras, head football coach at Maryville High School. "He gives us a sense of security, and it's nice to know he is on our team. I know the kids appreciate him as well."

For some charity incentive, United Way has developed century clubs. These were established for people or businesses who donate large amounts of money. For donations of \$100, it earns a person or business a spot in Century Club I. For donations of \$200, they move up to Century Club II, and it keeps progressing.

"We have people that are extremely generous," Ensminger said. "We try to give them a pat on the back."

United Way is a non-profit, tax-exempt service organization that was

established 110 years ago in Denver. Within its first active year, the organization raised \$21,700 to better Denver's surrounding communities.

Throughout its history, United Way has become a national charity organization that in many ways glues the nation together. Everyone involved with the organization is doing their part to reach out and give the people of America a helping hand, starting with their community chapter.

To become involved with United Way, a money donation is not neces-

sary. The organization will accept ideas and volunteer hours. For more information call 562-3910.

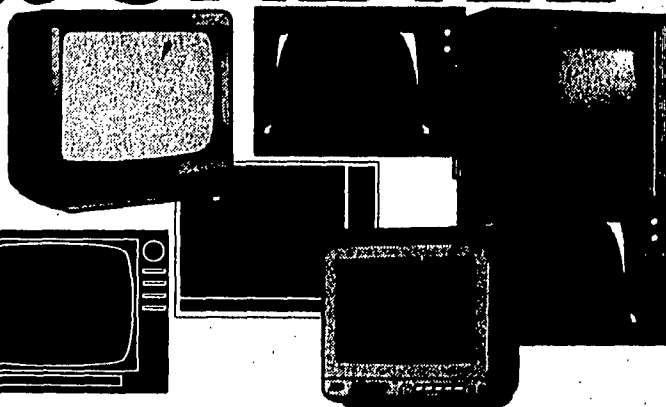
"Our motto is 'The Power of You,' which means you make it possible," Ensminger said.

A volunteer for United Way is a volunteer for all of Nodaway County. Although it offers no pay, the reward could be a stronger, healthier and more friendly community. As Ensminger's philosophy says: "The most important thing you make with your hands is a difference."

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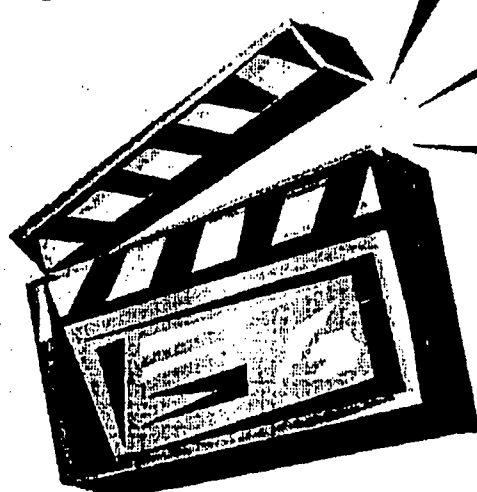
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# Through the eyes of a Bearcat

Bobby talks about his biggest, best weekend at Northwest

The phrase "busy as a beaver" needs to be changed to "busy as a Bearcat" during Homecoming weekend for Bobby Bearcat. Dave Catherall and Brenda Mohling, the Homecoming co-directors, have nothing on me. I went nonstop from Friday morning to late afternoon Saturday.

In case you don't know, Homecoming is my big chance to shine. I do not get nervous about the impending push-up totals or the opposing mascot. You see — I am unstoppable. Well, at least I thought I was unstoppable.

If there was ever any doubt about how busy I was this weekend, here is a little run-down of what happened through my eyes.

## Friday

This morning kicked off the weekend for me. Around 10 a.m., I went to Horace Mann Day Care with two cheerleaders, Karla Jewell and Keith Guilford, and two of my friends from the football team, Steve Coppinger and Aaron Becker. I was a little late because I had my picture taken for *Northwest This Week*, but the fun started after I got there. Coppinger and Becker brought some shoulder pads and helmets for the children to try on. Keith and Karla taught cheers and did a few stunts. I love going to Horace Mann, because I like to play with all those little children. After all, little Bearcat fans are the best kind.

After that, I hopped in my car, Bearcat One, and made my way to Mazingo for the annual All-Alumni Golf Classic. I had the opportunity to see and meet Bearcats from as far back as 1947.

I am no golfer, but John Yates, the cheerleading coach, asked me if I minded starting the tournament with the first tee shot. Of course I didn't mind, and it also gave me the chance to show off my golf skills.

Unfortunately, I froze under the pressure and missed the ball on not only my first try but my second as well. So I just picked up the ball and threw it. After that, I mingled for a little bit, and decided I had better get my beauty sleep because Saturday was going to be a big day. I hopped back into Bearcat One and traveled home.

## Saturday

I awoke from my slumber at 8 a.m. I hopped up and made breakfast. I had eggs over Griffon and a side of toast with Mule jam. I headed over to Lamkin to meet my secret service men and limousine for the parade — you can never be too careful when there are imitation Bearcats in town.

I love the parade. In case you didn't notice, all the floats have me on them. I walked around and judged my likeness on these floats, and some of them were pretty good if I do say so myself.

When the parade finally started, I was ushered into my limo by the secret service. It looked like the whole town was out for the occasion — the streets were packed. I love to see all the community support for the college. It makes me feel all warm and fuzzy — on the inside, I mean.

After the parade, I decided I would try to get some of the football players pumped up for the game, but that was not needed. One of them told me they wanted to put 60 points on the board. Little did I know, he wouldn't be far off. I took that as a sign that I should get warmed up for a bunch of push-ups.

I warmed up and took a little cat nap before the big game. I had a dream the team scored 2,447 points and I did all the push-ups. I got up and met the Bearcat Steppers and Marching Band just before the game.

The game progressed like any other game where one team is destroying the other. I was a little concerned at half time when the Rickenbrode announcer told me I had already done 172 push-ups. That is usually a game

total, not a first-half total.

Soon the score was 45-3. I did the 45 push-ups, but knew I was getting toward the end of my rope. I mean, what do they want from me? I am no Super Bearcat by any means. But the torture didn't stop there. We scored again, which made the score 52-3. As hard as it is for me to admit it — I was defeated. The football team scored more than I could do. The cheerleaders had to give me a hand.

Once that embarrassing predicament was over, I thought I would be in the clear. But no, we had to go and rub their noses in it and score again. At this point, I don't mind saying I was scared to go up on the

board. So I did the most rational thing I could — I hid.

The fact that the crowd was chanting, "We want Bobby" didn't faze me. I didn't want to go through all that again. But it was to no avail. They found me and carried me back to the push-up board.

My poor little Bearcat arms were throbbing and I couldn't do any more. I resorted to the next best thing — sit-ups. The grand tally for the whole game: 241 push-ups, 23 sit-ups.

Well, that was my weekend. If anyone thinks theirs compares, I would like to hear about it. My plans for this week are to rest up and prepare myself for Gus the Gorilla and Pitt State.

story by Bobby Bearcat  
photos by Jennifer Meyer



Counterclockwise: RIGHT Bobby Bearcat, during the Homecoming football game against Southern Missouri Baptist, proudly completes his tradition of doing push-ups after every Northwest touchdown. By the end of the game, he had completed 241 push-ups and 23 sit-ups. TOP Bobby finds a friend in Taylor Jett at the Homecoming game. One

of Bobby's favorite things about his job is playing with children. ABOVE Protected by his own secret service provided by Tau Kappa Epsilon, Bobby waves to his fans standing on the sides of the streets during the Homecoming parade Saturday. Later in the parade, Bobby walked the streets, getting Maryville excited for Homecoming.

## Irish Homecoming: Maryville resident travels overseas in hopes of completing her family tree

by Heather Butler  
Missourian Staff

It started as a simple letter from a family trying to contact some of their Irish relatives.

Sharon Bonnett, the general manager of KXCV-KRNW, found her roots in Northern Ireland this summer when she sent a letter to *The Ballymoney Times*, a Northern Ireland newspaper, to have her own homecoming.

"The primary purpose for the trip was to find ancestors," Sharon said. "We didn't realize how hard it would be to contact relatives with such a common name."

Sharon's dentist, Bruce Twaddle, has family in Ireland as well. He suggested they contact the Northern Ireland newspapers to see if anyone knew of a Campbell family.

"If it wasn't for Bruce, we wouldn't have found any of our family," Sharon said.

Sharon sent the letter three weeks before they were to depart.

James Campbell, a well-known man in North Antrim, Ireland, happened to stumble across the article. It so happens he was the second cousin to Anna Cross, Sharon's mother.

James was excited to meet his American family, so he replied to the article that *The Ballymoney Times* printed about the American family seeking relatives in Ireland. Interested in the reunion, *The Ballymoney*



After finding her family in Ireland, Sharon Bonnett, general manager of KXCV-KRNW, now has a picture for a keepsake. Front row from left to right: Margaret

Campbell, Mary Jane Campbell and Sharon. Back row: James Campbell, Anna Cross, Adam Campbell and Russell Cross. Sharon went to Ireland over the summer.

*Times* decided to interview James about meeting his American family.

"If they get in touch, I will show them the homestead and give them a few details about the Campbell family," James said in the article. "I know the John Campbell they are talking about was a brother of my fa-

ther, so it would be interesting to welcome them to this part of the world."

Once in Ireland, Sharon, accompanied by her husband, Ronald, mother Anna and father Russell visited the city of Belfast, where they feasted at a restaurant recommended to them called The Strand.

"We remembered my grandfather subscribing to *The Hopkins Journal* (an Irish paper) for his family in Parish of Finvoy; hence we had a fairly good idea of the locality to possibly find relatives," Anna said.

The next morning they went to the Public Record Offices of Northern

Ireland to check church records. To their dismay, they were not able to find any information regarding their family.

At the time, Sharon and her immediate family were not aware that James had contacted *The Ballymoney Times*.

They proceeded to Randalstown, Northern Ireland, where in 1875, Sharon's great grandmother at 21 years old left for America.

They started toward Ballymoney where all of Sharon's Irish family lives.

Twaddle contacted his family in Ireland before Sharon and her family left and told his cousins to watch out for them.

"Annie Twaddle (Bruce's cousin from Ireland), took us under her wing," Anna said. "She made reservations for us to stay at Cooleen, an exclusive guest house. She also called the James Campbell home to announce our arrival."

Sharon and her family were very excited to meet their family on Irish soil. They went to James's house where they met his wife, Mary Jane, their daughter Margaret and James's younger brother, Adam.

"I got a sense of roots that you don't experience normally," Sharon said.

As the family visited all afternoon, they learned more history about their family tree.

"In the course of our conversation, Russ mentioned to John that my

grandfather brought a black thorn cane back from Ireland in 1896 and gave it to the deacon W.L. Moorehead," Anna said. "He went on to say that he didn't know what happened to the cane. It wasn't long until James left the room, returning with a black thorn walking stick which he gave to Russ."

James took Sharon, Ronald, Anna and Russell to the unoccupied Campbell homestead on Mullen Road. This is where Anna's grandfather was born on April 14, 1852.

"We walked through the house, both upstairs and down, and I tried to imagine what it was like with the parents and 15 children living there," Anna said. "I paused to realize that I was in another part of the world, walking through the house and yard where my grandfather lived until he was a young man."

The family went to church at the Presbyterian Church of Finvoy, and they were able to sit in the Campbell pew that generations of Sharon's family had sat.

"Sitting in the church overwhelmed me, thinking about all of the generations that had been there before," Sharon said.

The other families in the community of Ireland welcomed the Americans into their homes with open arms.

"There seemed to be a family link in Ballymoney," Anna said. "Our contact with family and friends, though somewhat unexpected, was simply great."

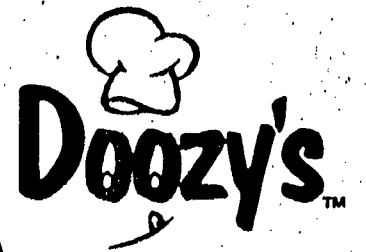


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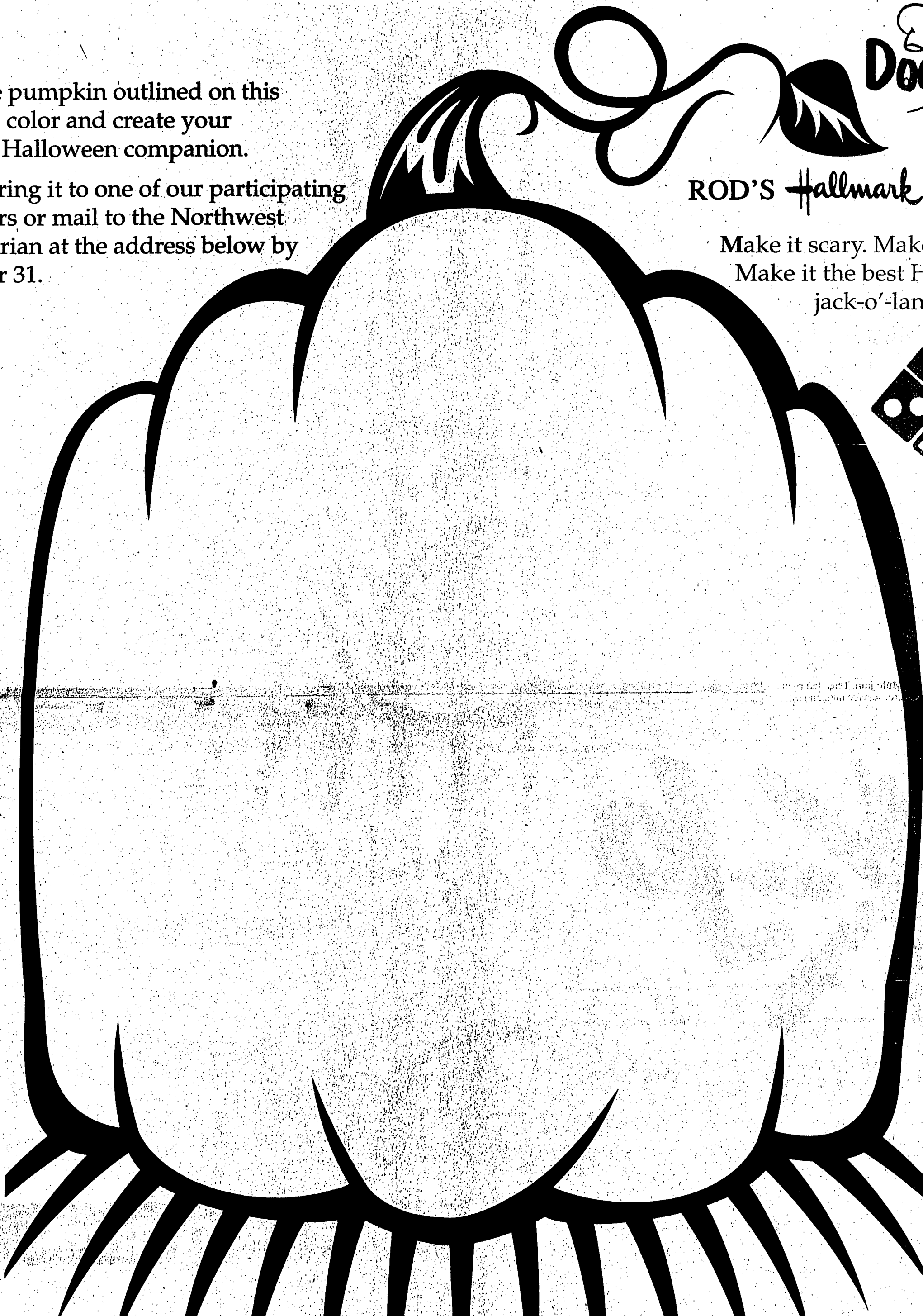
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Enter as often as you like. There will be winners in three age groups: 3-5, 6-8, and 9-13.

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Age (circle one): 3-5, 6-8, 9-13



## The Stroller

## Final thoughts about Homecoming



The Stroller

Your man  
analyzes two  
Northwest  
traditions

I just wanted to start off by telling all my critics that there is really no point to this editorial — it's a tradition and it's pointless. I don't claim to have taste either. I just have a different slant on Northwest that some people find amusing.

I don't boast that I am a brilliant social commentator. If you want to read articles with any redeeming value — don't read the Stroller. Read the rest of the paper, or get a subscription to the *New Yorker*.

If you have read my articles to date, you would realize that I don't hate the world or Northwest. I'm not saying anything different than what people are saying in bars, restaurants or at the University.

For people to better themselves or subside stereotypical comments, they need to know what people are thinking. You can't better yourself if you don't think anything is wrong. Consider me an advice column or a public comment card about Northwest. You have to realize that I have also made fun of myself.

Another tradition I'd like to analyze is Homecoming. It is also thought to be pointless to most people, especially those Greeks involved in Homecoming that were mailed more than one down slip last Friday. Their lives have been engulfed in pomps and paper mache clowns.

Kicking off the Homecoming festivities was the Variety Show, where olio acts and organizations showcase their talents or the lack thereof. By the end of the show, I was sick of orange fencing, construction workers, cheerleaders, Delta Chi and Delta Zeta jokes.

The comments on me were deserving, especially the joke about my pathetic life. Let me tell you that my pathetic life isn't as pathetic as your skit. Look on the bright side — at least you made the show. The shows definitely scored a three on the originality scale.

To the Phi Sigma Kappas who have been charged with building a float from a kit, it's not a big deal.

Phi Mu Alpha has been using the same skit for the past five years.

I also have a hint for those writing skits for next year: start writing jokes that everyone can understand. I was sick of my grandma asking what was going on.

Of course, the highlight of Homecoming is the parade. The only thing I think we need to do is add more high school bands. I want to see more overweight high school kids twirling flags and blowing tubas.

The floats are always the showcase of the parade, but many of the tractors that pulled the floats received more positive comments. I also can't get enough of those clowns.

There is nothing like drunk Greeks running around like weeble wobblers.

What also scared me was that a majority of the people driving a motorized vehicle in the parade were inebriated. There should be a breathalyzer at the beginning of the parade route. I would have hated to see the world's first air freshener trees run over by the Batmobile.

I also noticed all the alumni wearing their Greek and Northwest sweatshirts that were faded, stained and still two times too small.

The most important events left out of the University's Homecoming schedule are the specials at the bars. Most alumni's fondest memories include those bars. The Outback cherishes alumni because they don't bounce checks, and now they actually have money.

Apparently, one of them didn't have any, because I caught him trying to steal my wallet. I turned and questioned his intelligence and he slurred something and passed out in his booth. You have to remember that most of the alumni came in before the higher admissions standards came into effect. Their application was a blood test; if you had it, you were in.

I was at the Pub and it was all the introverted alumni that hate all the people that go to the Outback. The Palms had the right idea by putting a tent over the beer garden. In case of inclement weather, alumni can have a frosty cold one without getting wet. I think they should just use the tent and tear down the building — it is much cleaner.

The only complaint I heard from alumni was from a Sigma Tau Gamma. He was mad T.O.'s was closed and he didn't want to spend the weekend at Burny's.

The worst thing about Homecoming is alumni trying to find a place to stay. I had six alumni at my place alone. The school should kick students out of Tower and rent it out for the weekend.

The school could actually make some money on the side. The alumni that graduated in the '30s and the '40s can reminisce about staying in the dorms, because the rooms haven't changed.

Homecoming is over and the administration and community can go back to their normal lives. The track team is trying to recover before indoor starts and the Bearcats enjoyed a blowout against Southwest Baptist. I believe running the score up on a religious affiliated school is sacrilegious — let's hope Jesus isn't mad. And to those committee chairs, Greeks and organizations that devoted their hard time — good job.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the *Missourian*.

## Weekly Crossword

## ACROSS

1. Prophet swallowed by a fish
6. Major ender
10. Actress/dancer
14. Ellen
15. Carroll heroine
17. Word before box or town
18. News clipping
19. Appalachian occupation
20. Blunders

## DOWN

19. Baking
20. First lady
21. Flat cap
23. Musical form
24. The Plumed (D.H. Lawrence)
26. Gershwin et al.
28. Piper that's paid Apr. 15
29. Made tracks
30. Type of shooter
33. Fountain treat

## ACROSS

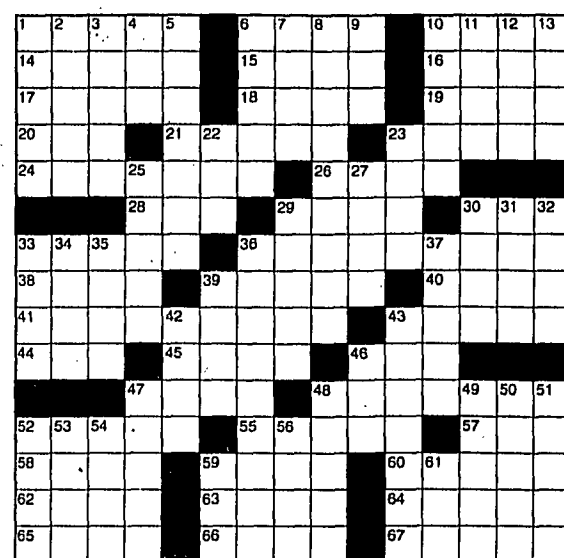
36. Boutique employee
38. Diving bird
39. Deadly
40. Out of the wind
41. On and off, e.g.
43. Ties
44. Filmmaker Craven
45. Mila 18 author
46. alai
47. Wahoo et al.
48. Amasses
52. Pocket bottle
55. Pretend
57. Snaffle
58. "Got No" (Hair song)

## DOWN

59. Threshold
60. Wear away
62. Reasonable
63. Lettuce unit
64. Scorch
65. Fir, e.g.
66. Felix Unger's daughter
67. Trifled (with)

## Answers to last issue's puzzle

WIND	BALK	SHARI
OVID	AMEN	MARIO
WAND	SANE	ADAPT
SNEEZE	DENT	BEA
SAME	LATE	
WITNESS	BEWARE	
CAB	ENSUE	RELIC
HISS	TEPID	SIGH
EVEN	SEDER	CIO
TENANT	REVERED	
GOWN	RENO	
NBC	ROOF	LEVANT
ELUDE	TOTO	ETUI
SABER	CROP	RODE
THAWS	HEMS	SPEED



1. President Garfield
2. Greek export
3. Forty
4. Fearless filer
5. Operetta composer Victor
6. Siskel's partner
7. Sped
8. Burrito wraps
9. Three-point Scrabble tiles
10. Passport stamps
11. Rival of Harrow
12. Use a decorator
13. Alone (Millard film)
22. Navy off
23. Thugs
25. Eighty-eight
27. Spin
29. Fearsome threesome
30. Show fear

31. First place
32. Some votes
33. Current
34. Horse's gait
35. Mishap
36. Pleased accompaniment
37. Linda of "Alice"
39. Solid
42. Mope
43. Fortright
46. Binge
47. Cosmetician
48. Rita Hayworth film
49. Lustrous black
50. Esker
51. Trusty mount
52. food
53. Truth
54. Stuart queen
56. Gusto
59. Wore a Yellow Ribbon
61. River, to Ricardo



## Kansas City

**Oct. 24-25** — Draft Horse Invitational, Hale Arena. (816) 274-1900  
**Nov. 5-6** — Wild West Show, Hale Arena. (816) 274-1900  
**Nov. 7** — Tanya Tucker, Kemper Arena. (816) 274-1900  
**Nov. 10** — Neal McCoy, Kemper Arena. (816) 274-1900



## Area Events

## Omaha

**Oct. 24-26** — Dreamgirls, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. (402) 444-4700  
**Oct. 28** — "Something Special is About to Happen," Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. (402) 444-4700  
**Oct. 29** — Louis Rukeyser, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. (402) 444-4700  
**Oct. 30** — Jars of Clay, Aksarben Coliseum. (402) 444-1888



## Des Moines

**Oct. 24-26** — Stomp, Des Moines Civic Center. (515) 243-1109  
**Oct. 25-26** — Za Ga Zig Shrine Rodeo, Iowa State Fairgrounds. (515) 262-3111  
**Nov. 8** — Solid Gold, Des Moines Civic Center. (515) 243-1109  
**Nov. 14-23** — In Darkest America, Des Moines Civic Center. (515) 243-1109

## Classifieds

## FOR SALE

Need a Homecoming or Halloween outfit? See Re-Threads Selection. October Sale Red Tags 1/2 Price. 122 W. Third Maryville

**Antiques:** Furniture, primitives, glassware, and udder stuff at your local 5 Mile Corner Antique Mall, S. Hwy 71. Hours 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 562-2294

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**Spring Break '98.** Sell trips, earn cash and go free! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps/group organizers. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Mexico and Florida. Call 1-800-648-4849.

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## MISC.

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**Advertise in the Northwest Missourian!** 562-1635



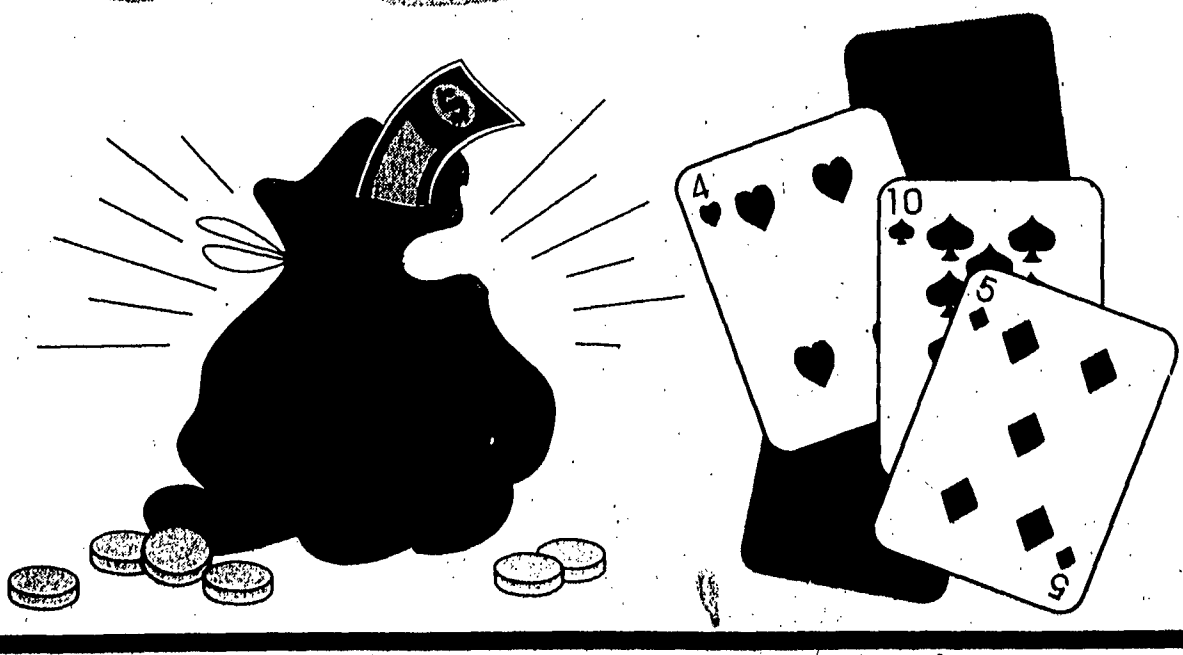
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